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# GOING A STEP BEYOND

AGI-H-ECO 1981

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It was once said that a satisfied mind soon becomes idle, that a satisfied soul soon grows weary and fades away. Those unsatisfied individuals are those same ones who continue to search, to find, to expand, and in that expansion they find new ways, new motives, and new meaning. Such was the atmosphere of 1980-81.

Students became more aware of potential and opportunity and made these the instruments of their transition. The world around was changing, the person within was changing, and bending lifestyle made for a natural flow toward renewal of destination. Getting there was no longer the problem; it was the vehicle used, and old ways and patterns could not compete with the wider scope of life.

The objective became to experiment, to discover and to come out ahead. In order to do this, traditions had to be altered and replaced. Attitudes and thought became increasingly broadened, and the students and school of Hamilton High found themselves willingly going a step beyond.

In an effort to share and review this progression, the Agi-H-Eco presents photos, features, and facts by:

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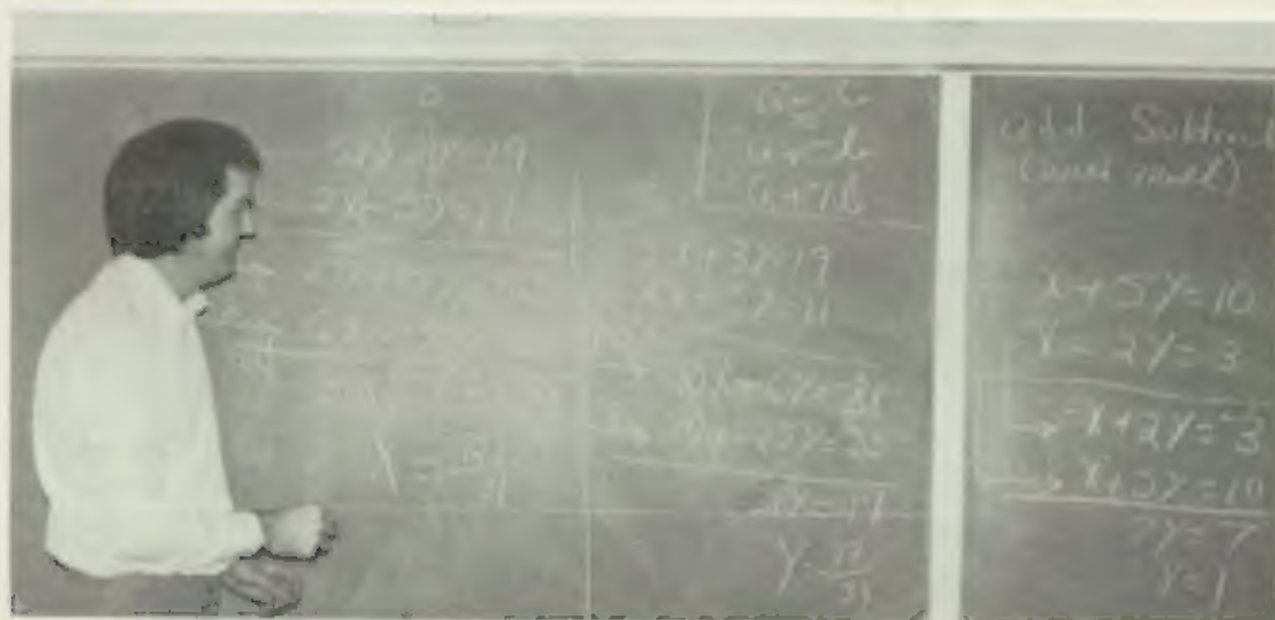


# ACADEMICS

Academics broadened horizons and offered expanded opportunities as students stepped beyond the ordinary curriculum and chose from over fifty courses.

College bound students delved into subjects ranging from trigonometry to College English. Students preparing for immediate careers opted for courses offered at Northwest Alabama State Technical College.

As freshmen tried to comprehend the system of accumulating credits for graduation, sophomores and juniors labored to gain them, and seniors wondered if they had enough. Teachers and administrators aided them in deciding their programs of study and careers. Students' and teachers' efforts combined helped prepare all students for their post secondary steps beyond.



Math department head Mr. Carroll Hughes explains problems dealing with complicated quadratic surds and factoring to his third period Algebra II class on November 17. This advanced

mathematics class serves as a preparatory course for Mr. Hughes' other advanced classes including trigonometry and physics.



"Whan that Aprille," begins Stephen Brumley with the Chaucer recitation from *The Canterbury Tales*. The prologue, in Middle English, has been required in senior literature class for years.



Mrs. Barbara Weeks discusses mobile home production and distribution with Buccaneer President Jerry Wilson during the Business Office Education Department's field trip to the plant.







# ACTIVITIES

As a result of years of coaxing from sponsors, Hamilton activities finally went beyond the state of dormancy they had remained in for years. For the first time, organizations began to persevere goals that would have, in years passed, never been thought of.

The school publications suddenly changed as they dropped the traditionals and advanced to mature and professional material. The

departmental clubs, such as FBLA, FFA, YETA and the newly formed Science Club, planned for victory in competition and tried to raise funds for educational trips. The marching band made considerable progress in half time shows and for the first time participated in a contest in which it received four trophies. Thus, activities became something in which every student could take pride.



*Through a sea of straw and cardboard, Jenny Rollins sorts glass tumblers that were sold by the Junior class. Tumbler sales was only one of the many fund raising events for the prom.*



*Setting the shot calls for patience and originality as Darrell Pritchard of Dee's Photography makes models of Jeff Nobles and Lisa Alula for the fashion pages of the Agi-H-Eco.*



*Overshadowed by field lights, Tim Palmer performs at the Aggie football half-times. He and his 141 fellow band students received many compliments for their work on the field.*



# SPORTS

By advancing to more rigid schedules and therefore facing much more difficult teams, Hamilton sports stepped beyond the basic hometown rivalry. The football schedule was drastically altered with the addition of more and larger 3-A teams, and for the first time, a 4-A team, Austin of Decatur.

Although triumphs were few and Defeat became a closer friend, the vigor of competition was never better demonstrated. From the grueling after school practices to the

glorifying athletic banquets, every minute of Aggie sports was abundant with excitement and energy.

The HHS athletic program provided the school and community with recreation, an outlet for the occasional tedium of work and studies, and basically just something good to do. With thirteen different sports, including a new golf team, each individual found a place for his or her interests and skills.



*Senior Robert Tesney slides and makes it safely to third base as sophomore Mike Logan waits for the throw in a last minute warm-up before the game with Winfield.*



*Looking up after a play, sophomore Robert Hightower clutches the ball as he questions a referee's call against him while members of both teams look on and wait for the decision.*



*"We've got it," signals center Randy Lee (#52) and a multitude of Aggies to their coaches and fans after a Sulligent Blue Devil fumble in the October 3 Homecoming game. This fumble, one of several by the devils, paved the way for the first Aggie score of the evening as well as the Aggies' fourth win in only the sixth game of the season.*







# EMOTION

It was strong. Whether it was the burning rivalry against the Winfield Pirates when they defeated the Aggies, or the loving tenderness felt between two individuals for each other, emotion was there in all different kinds and quantities. Pride was in the air when the band received four trophies at marching competition, and humility filled the entire school as everyone realized

that the football season was a losing one.

The powerful emotion was so incredibly dominating that it clutched each soul within its force. Ominous as it was, it reflected the true inner heart of HHS, proclaiming that love, hatred, happiness, and remorse were not to be scoffed at, but to be held high as honors and to be displayed freely and continuously.



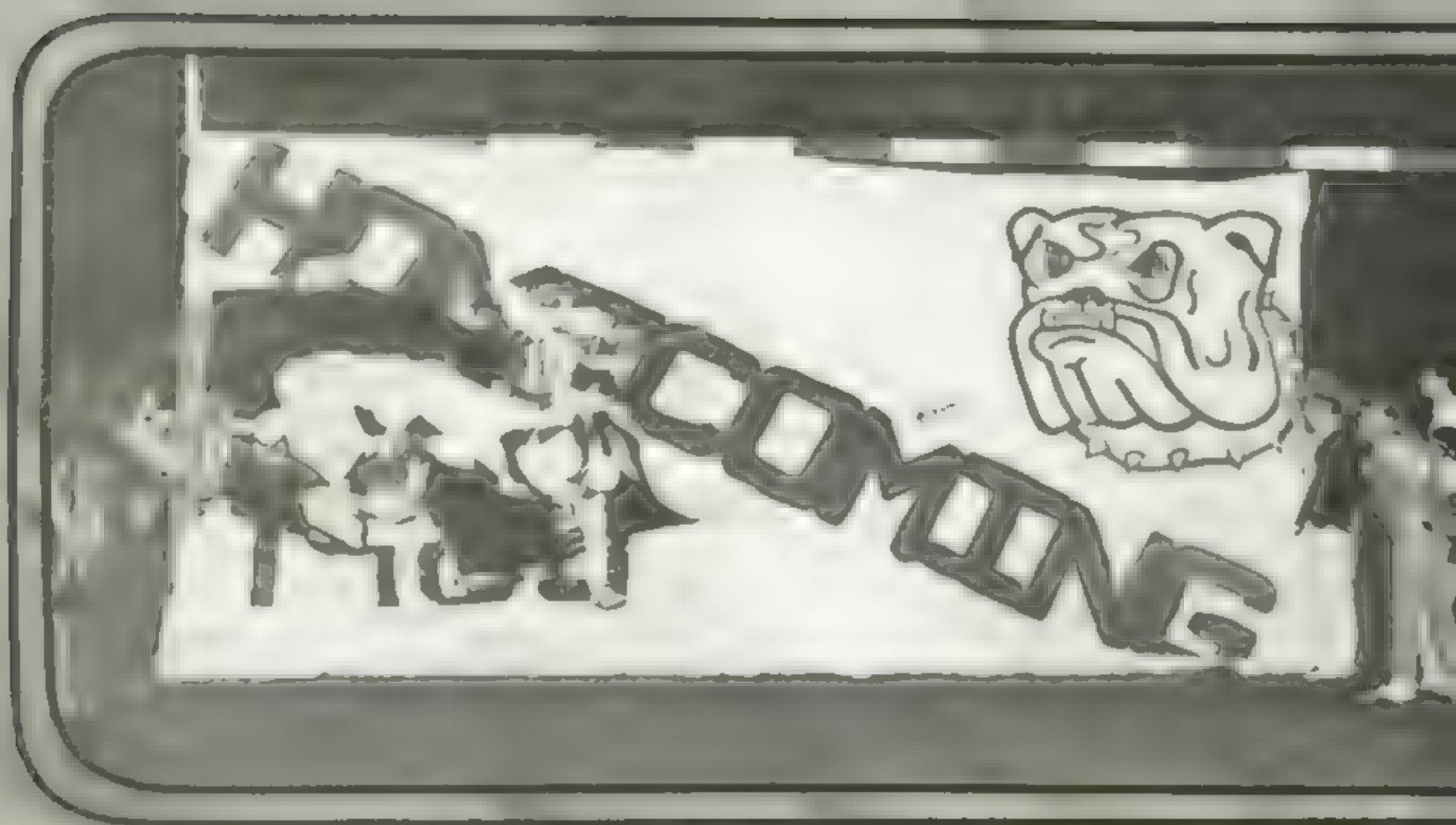
*Trailing 45-7 to Austin of Decatur, coach Freddie Burnett quietly watches his team. Though his first year as head coach had it upsets, the team learned from experience and moved onward.*



*As they munch on snacks, senior Steve Vaughn and junior Diane Evans share a quick moment of togetherness in the gymnasium concession area during the morning break.*



*As Lanetta Cantrell looks on, sophomore cheerleader Anita Beasley receives a last game hug from classmate Cindy Stuart immediately following the final buzzer of the Austin game.*





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# SUMMER HERE, SOME ARE THERE

Since the law states that all teenagers must go to school nine months out of the year, it has become a tradition for students to pick up their books in August and drop them once again in May, heading toward another summer of fun and adventure.

As the days became warmer, more time was spent outside in a long and sometimes futile attempt to get a tan, or perhaps just to enjoy the outdoors. Many students were attracted to water and attractions such as Nita Lake, Bear Creek and local swimming pools were often swarming with them. Night life picked up as the cooler night air brought people into town for evenings of parking and cruising.

Those who couldn't bear the 100 plus degree heat stayed indoors to sleep, read or watch the daytime soap operas. Although the scorching sun seemed almost unbearable to these, a short half hour outside kept the indoor people from looking so "indoor."

Many students found part or full time jobs to supplement their incomes. The fast food chains, grocery stores, and department stores hired almost exclusively teenage help.

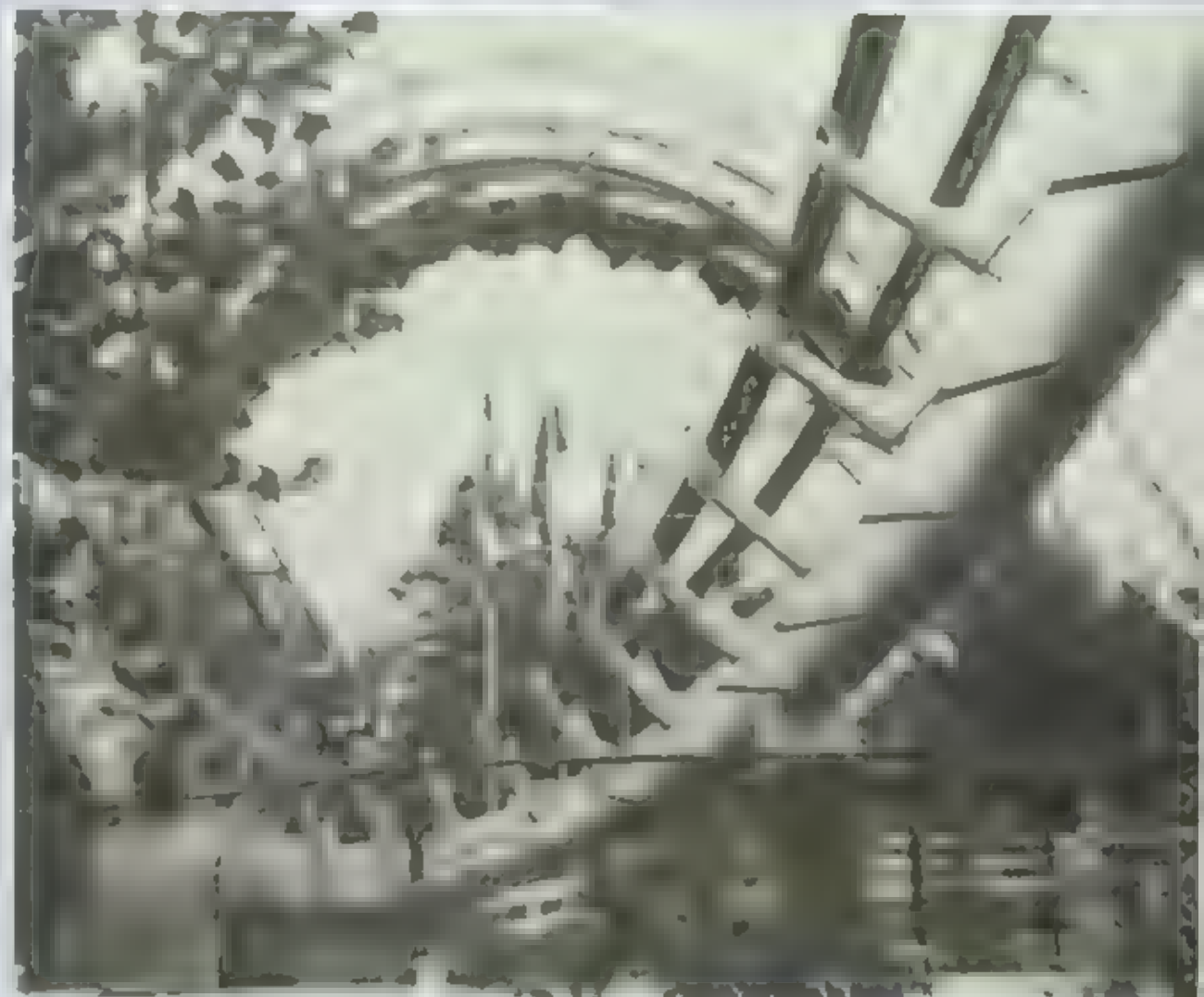
Summer school was a chance to get ahead for some and a chance to catch up for others. Ms. Charlotte Hall, Mrs. Susan Goggans, and Mrs. Ruth Palmer all braved the heat to enrich the largest student enrollment ever with their knowledge.

A group sponsored by Mr. Carroll Hughes, a math teacher, visited New York, Washington, and other sites along the eastern coast. The beaches of Florida and Alabama proved attractive for such clubs as Les Coquettes, Las Queridas, and the Figs who each took week long trips there. The mountains of Kentucky, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, with their cool weather and breathtaking scenery, were also very popular because of the incredibly high temperature at home. Amusement parks such as Opryland in Nashville, Liberty Land in Memphis and Six Flags in Atlanta provided entertainment for students on shorter excursions.

As a result of the varied interests, some were here, working, going to school, and cruising the streets, and some were elsewhere, seeing the sites, playing in the waves, and riding rollercoasters.

Featuring a 360° loop, the Mind Bender rollercoaster (above), at Six Flags in Atlanta was enjoyed by several students.

A corkscrew rollercoaster, the Wabash Cannonball (right), was frequented by many visitors to Opryland in Nashville.





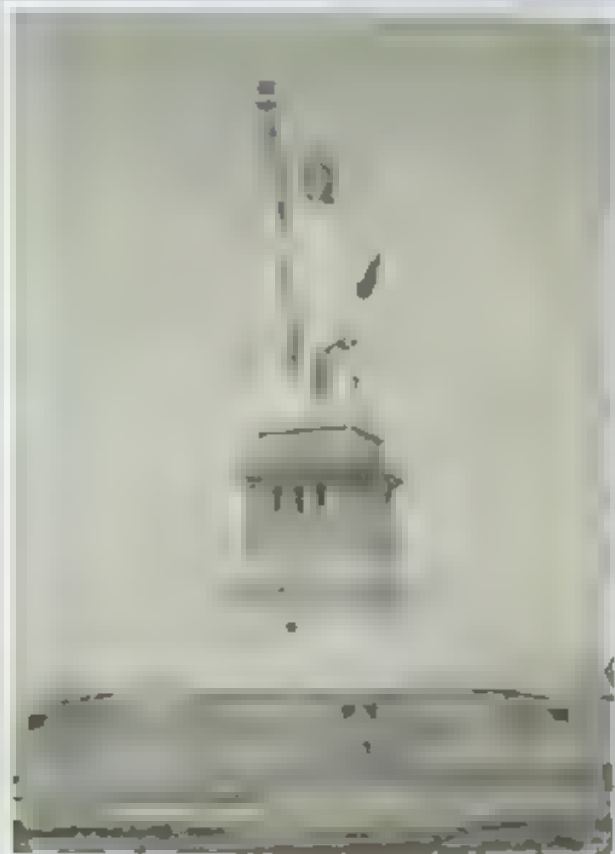
The students visiting the Smokey Mountains were captured by the breathtaking view of Mount LeConte (left)

Panama City Beach (middle left) proved a favorite summer retreat for students looking for sandy beaches and fun in pounding surf

Cinderella's Castle (bottom left), as well as daring rides and spectacular shows, prompted many students to make the fifteen hour drive to Disney World in Orlando, Florida

The Statue of Liberty (below), Broadway shows, and shopping sprees prompted students participating in the school trip to New York to describe their experience as "educational and fun"

Mid-August heat as displayed on the thermometer of a local bank (bottom right) drove most people of the community indoors





# IN THE BEGINNING . . .

Though school officially opened August 25, many students and teachers returned much earlier to prepare for upcoming fall activities.

Football players braved the 100 degree weather in preparation for their fall campaign throughout the month of August. Band members rehearsed in band camp from August 18 to 21. Yearbook staffers held periodic design workshops. Mr. Gordon Green, counselor, sorted records in preparation for opening day.

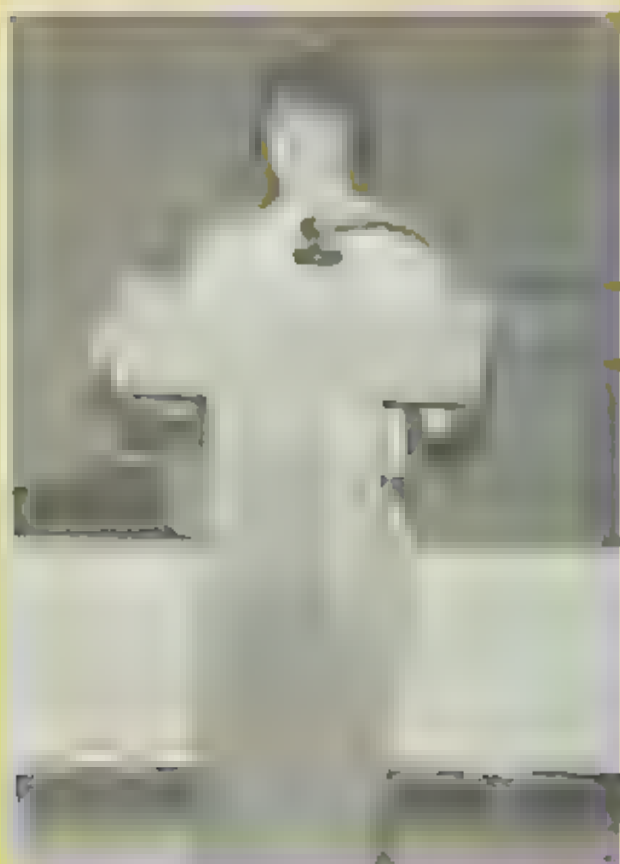
Students who made the return on schedule found physical changes such as a new gym floor, new lights at the stadium, a newly landscaped band hall area and a spotless building.

Because of this new atmosphere most students began the year on a positive note. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors quickly adapted to the routine, and seniors felt a new sense of closeness. "It feels like one big family," said senior Joni Bellew. "Everyone is so friendly!"

*Tim Palmer and the trombone section (right) wait to step off in the Sewanee River routine during the band camp from August 18 to 21.*

*Spotless empty halls (below right) wait for students on August 24 after three months of maintenance. Workmen labored the entire summer to prepare the school for the fall opening.*

*Lee Tucker delivers a speech (below) setting goals for the coming year to the student body on the first day of school. The speech stressed honesty and citizenship.*





Searching through a wide variety of food items  
Hamilton left chooses supplies for school  
Saturday August 23

Aggie Mize, Anna and Mark Ebersole, and other  
practicing teachers as their members of the teacher  
union

Students gathered for a special time with  
as summer vacation begins with graduation  
Senior Graduation week





Leanne Hughes (above) exercises her animal and practices horseback riding in the area near her home.



At a local game room (above right), Teresa Sudcluth plays pinball on a machine entitled "Space Warriors."

On November 21 the opening day of deer season, Gary Mixon (below right) skips school and goes hunting.

During the morning recess, Bonnie Wilburn (below) talks to Bruce Rye on the front hall pay phone.







When the weather finally began to cool off and school began for another year, students soon realized that they must find tension relievers to replace swimming and trips to the lake.

The recreational sports of summer soon made way for fall's football and basketball. Students found as much enjoyment in spectating as they did in participating. The fall weather didn't seem to inhibit tennis players or golfers. Two-wheeling on bicycles, motorcycles and mopeds was a common sight. The latest fad of jogging was also on the rise.

With the coming of school was the return of night-life pastimes in Hamilton. On Fridays, the fall dances were once again the places to be after ballgames. The skating rink and the game room were always full with everything from disco skating to pinball and pool. For those who preferred to diversify their night-life, there was the trip to the gas station for a quick fill-up and an evening of "cruising". The advantage to riding around was always being able to park the car along main street and watch the traffic roll by. But for the daring, with their fast cars and habit of taking chances, there were the weekend drag races to find out who had the fastest car in Hamilton.

For many, leisure time was spent on hobbies. Proud horse-owners took advantage of "hay-ride" weather to exercise their animals. There were a few who used their spare time to practice karate or to paint, draw, write, or experiment in photography. The musically inclined practiced with their instruments and the "out-doorsy" types hunted and camped out.

Each individual had his or her own way to spend spare time. Whether it was a personal thing, like talking to a steady on the phone, or a get-together with friends to play the stereo and eat potato chips, or if it was something less personal like a club-sponsored dance, everyone had some way of finding fun outside the classroom.

Susan Cobb (left) "revs" her engine just before an afternoon of "mopedding" through her neighborhood.

Leaving a trail of white water (Below Left), Rita Nix water skis on Ni'a Lake.

*We've got spirit yes we do! we've got spirit how about you?' chant seniors Melody Stanford and Sandra Cantrell (below) during the spirit competition of the Hartselle pep rally.*

*Fired up Aggies (Below Middle) gather at center court to rip a black and gold Pirate banner during the pep rally before the Winfield game.*



*Sporting a "Let's Get Blowfield" T-shirt (Above) Coach L.C. Fowler holds the black and gold wreath the Winfield Pirates sent to the school.*

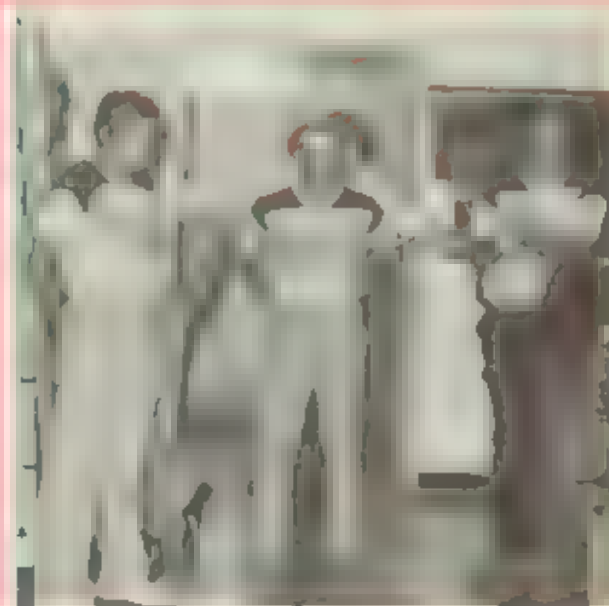
*Tim McRae (Right) holds hands up triumphantly as the Aggies make a touchdown in the Fayette game.*





A host of Aggies (left) burst through the run through sign at the September 5 game with Hartsville. Michael Marchbanks (#21) leads the pack.

Coaches Mark Dearen, Freddie Burnett and Ned Childers (below) watch the Winfield pep rally grow silent as cheerleaders prepare for another cheer.



Junior Lanetta Cantrell (above) leaps into the air immediately following the "Two-Bits" cheer at the Russellville pep rally.

## Spirits Having Flown

"Maroon-maroon-maroon typhoon!"

This unsuppressable phenomenon that swept over Hamilton High School and its area saw the return of school spirit from its record low. Spirit and pride were once again returning in 1980-81, and with it came new activities, new gimmicks, and new life.

The best way to introduce new changes at first was to add them to the old traditions. A little something extra that began at pep rallies during the 1980 football season was the use of gimmicks to encourage student participation. One of the first gimmicks was used during the pep rally for Hamilton's game with Hartsville. To the rhythm of a jungle beat, a "monster" paraded through the gymnasium drawing screams and cheers from the assembly.

The best remembered gimmicks occurred during the Winfield pep rally. Coaches came to school wearing the conventional gray and maroon t-shirts printed in maroon letters. During the assembly, the football players ripped into fine shreds a black and gold banner

representing the opposing team's starting line-up and the team captains burned a "pirate" flag in the center of the gym. And of course there was the black and gold wreath sent to Hamilton every year by their rivals. This past year, however, found each coach taking his turn to kick the wreath across the gym floor.

Enthusiasm was no longer confined to pep rallies and the games themselves. At any hour of the day, the vacant halls of the school or even the public address system would come alive with the sounds of cheerleaders as students looked up from their books and desks and recognized the standardized cheers.

No longer confining themselves to the football field and southwest bleachers of the gym, the band took the chance to march single file through the halls to the Aggie Band cadence.

Aggie spirit did not end with the lunch bell or after the game was over, but remained within the soul of HHS throughout the season and beyond.





Andrew Brown, Homecoming King of 1957, in his vest and tie.

From the 1950s, the Homecoming King and Queen were crowned by the students of the school. In 1957, Andrew Brown was crowned King.

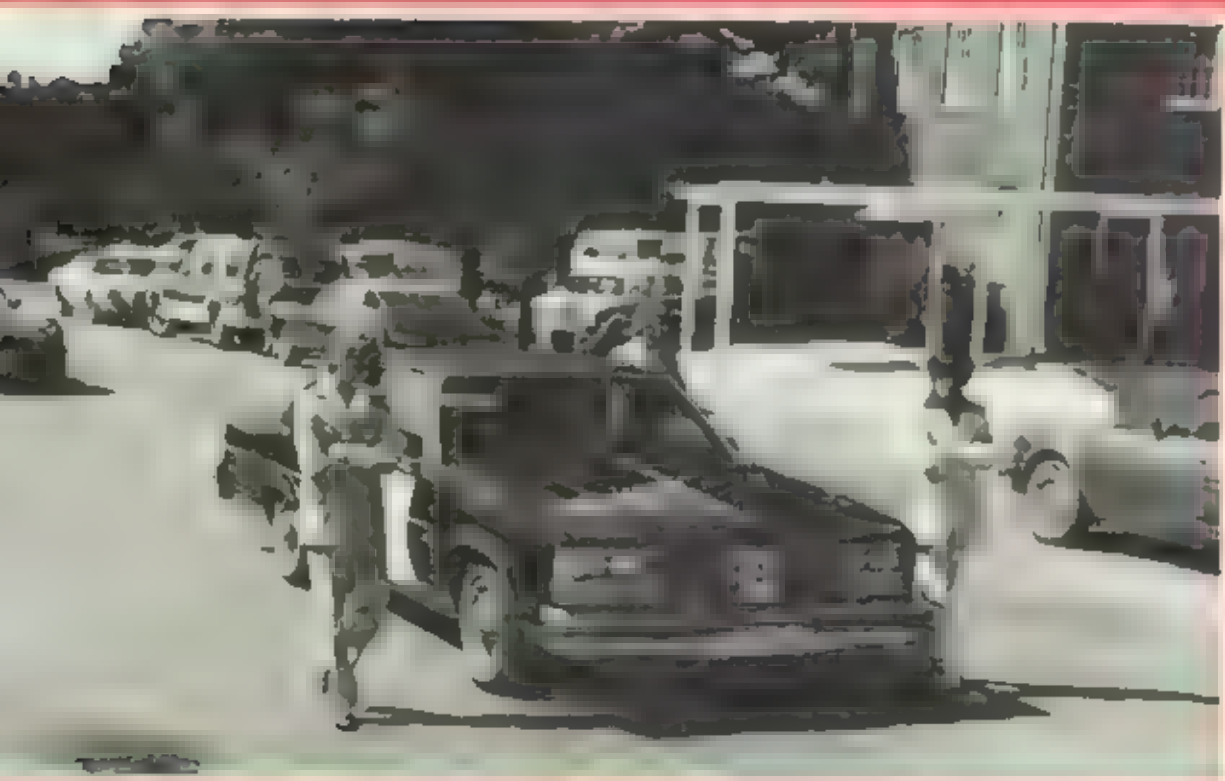
Andrew Brown, Homecoming King of 1957, in his vest and tie.

Andrew Brown, Homecoming King of 1957, in his vest and tie.





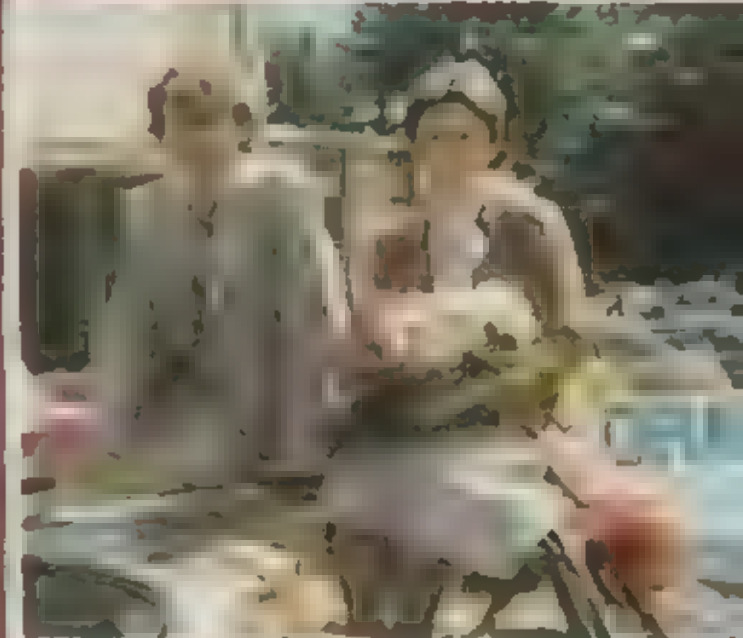
A WEEK IN THE DUST



Mr. & Miss Friendliness Jeff Nobles and Charle Request, (below), smile to the crowds as they ride down Main Street at the Homecoming parade held Friday October 3.

Mr. & Miss Hamilton High Randy Hughes and Joni Belser, (below center), elected by the student body, await the beginning of the parade.

By raising more money than her four fellow nominees Rita Mix (far below) obtained the title of Miss Ag-H-Eco. Here Rita is shown at the Homecoming parade.



Chelle McFadden, Back Sweetheart; Brent Thompson & Cindy Cartmel, Queen; Wade Wil-





Contrell, Homecoming Queen 1980 (left), poses for photographers immediately following coronation.

The original Homecoming Court consisted of the following members: Homecoming Queen, Homecoming King, Homecoming Sweetheart, Homecoming Court, and Homecoming Court.

The winner and she selected Brent Thompson as her escort.

Black Sweetheart was Michele McFadden, a senior. She and Linda

voted on by the student body.

Class Sweethearts made up the remaining portion of the court. They were selected by their respective classes. Twelfth grade

tenth grade sweetheart was Carol

was Jill Bollew.

Burleson

Besides the Homecoming court, there

were elected by the school's population.

Eco: These additional titles were honored in the Homecoming Parade.

Team captains, football sponsors and escorts.

Mark Burleson, Julie West, Clark Weeks, and Rick

Diane Hamilton, Good Citizenship Girl, was chosen by the faculty on the basis of scholarship and character.

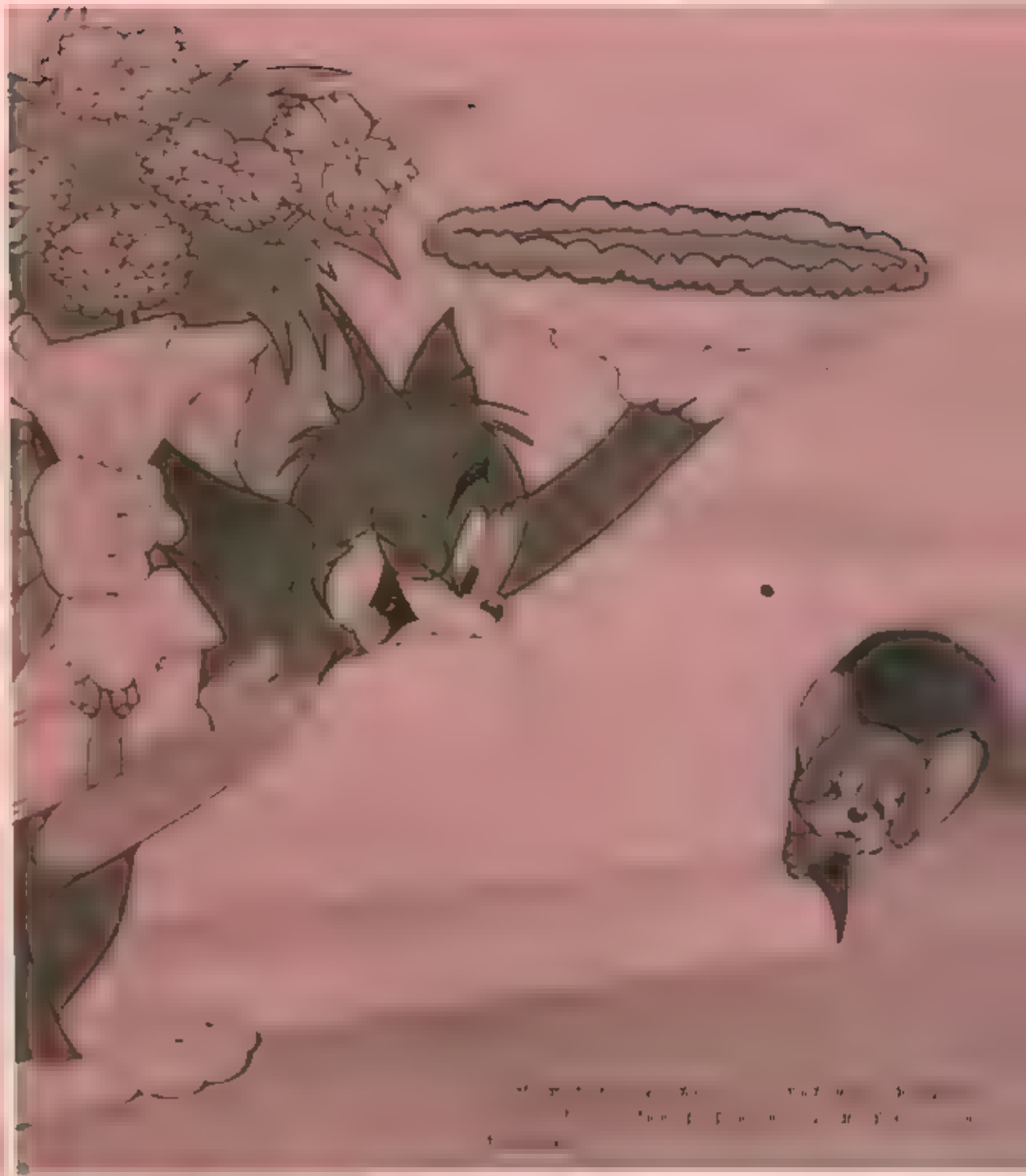




"Who shot J.R.?" was popular throughout the halls at HHS as well as in the nation as fans of CBS's "Dallas" waited weeks to find out that Christian shot television's most hated character.

Shown below in concert in Birmingham, Styx even more popularity after the group released their "Paradise Theater" album. The album was one of the most popular records at local stores.

Talk show host Johnny Carson, a well known figure in the entertainment world, was viewed by many faithful fans nightly because of his stage presence and humor. Nationally "The Tonight Show" was one of the highest rated late night shows.



# GETTING THE SHOW ON THE ROAD

But no program is immune to a protest. The station and about 100 students attempted to bring down Hamilton's first native entertainment. The first opportunity was usually a nearby television set. The distance between home and the closest theater exceeded many barriers to subscription. However, the newest thing that cable television had to offer Hamilton's population.

For those who preferred to maintain the usual programs, there was still plenty to see. Although most were written for television, it was as if the station was a window into a world that had never seen or experienced. When she went to the series for the season, she preferred to watch it at home, so she could see the series. The films of the series were seen in the theater.

Hazard depicted the story of two young men who fought against the evils of the drug system. Night owls had the new present "Johnny Carson Show". There were those who sat in the theater watching the night show. And of course, when there was nothing better to do, there was the other option: the new present "Johnny Carson Show". There were those who sat in the theater watching the night show. And of course, when there was nothing better to do, there was the other option: the new present "Johnny Carson Show".

Though Hamilton lacked in other local entertainment, its residents

enjoyed the addition of a new show. The station and students attempted to bring down Hamilton's first native entertainment. The first opportunity was usually a nearby television set. The distance between home and the closest theater exceeded many barriers to subscription. However, the newest thing that cable television had to offer Hamilton's population.

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The most successful movies were seen by the station's students. The station and students attempted to bring down Hamilton's first native entertainment. The first opportunity was usually a nearby television set. The distance between home and the closest theater exceeded many barriers to subscription. However, the newest thing that cable television had to offer Hamilton's population.

A movie with mixed reception was "The Godfather" starring Al Pacino. The station and students attempted to bring down Hamilton's first native entertainment. The first opportunity was usually a nearby television set. The distance between home and the closest theater exceeded many barriers to subscription. However, the newest thing that cable television had to offer Hamilton's population.

Comedies returned during the year

with "Caddyshack" starring Chevy Chase, "The Untouchables" starring Robert Hayes, and "The Untouchables" starring Robert Hayes.

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Though school and extracurricular activities took up most of the students' time, entertainment was not far away. Whether it was a movie, a play, or a concert, the students had a lot to choose from. The station and students attempted to bring down Hamilton's first native entertainment. The first opportunity was usually a nearby television set. The distance between home and the closest theater exceeded many barriers to subscription. However, the newest thing that cable television had to offer Hamilton's population.



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# THAT SPECIAL GLOW...



THE NEW LOOK IN  
JEANS AT THE  
MOUNTAIN VIEW

For the new look in jeans, the Mountain View is the place to go. The new look in jeans is the new look in jeans.



As the new look in jeans, the Mountain View is the place to go. The new look in jeans is the new look in jeans.

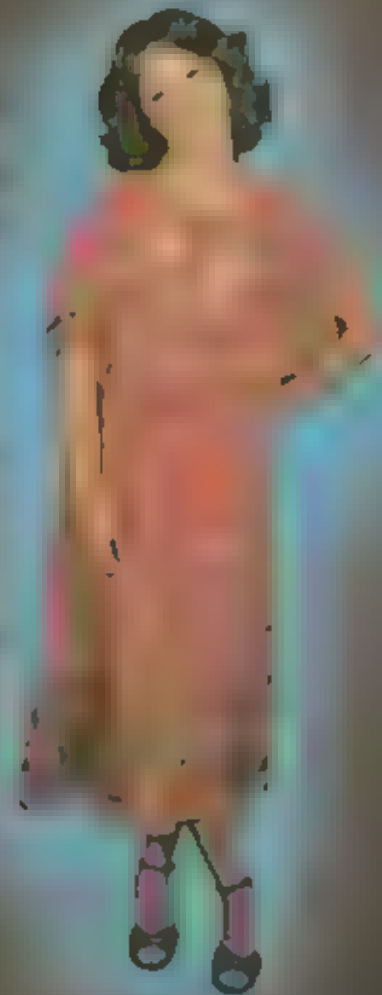
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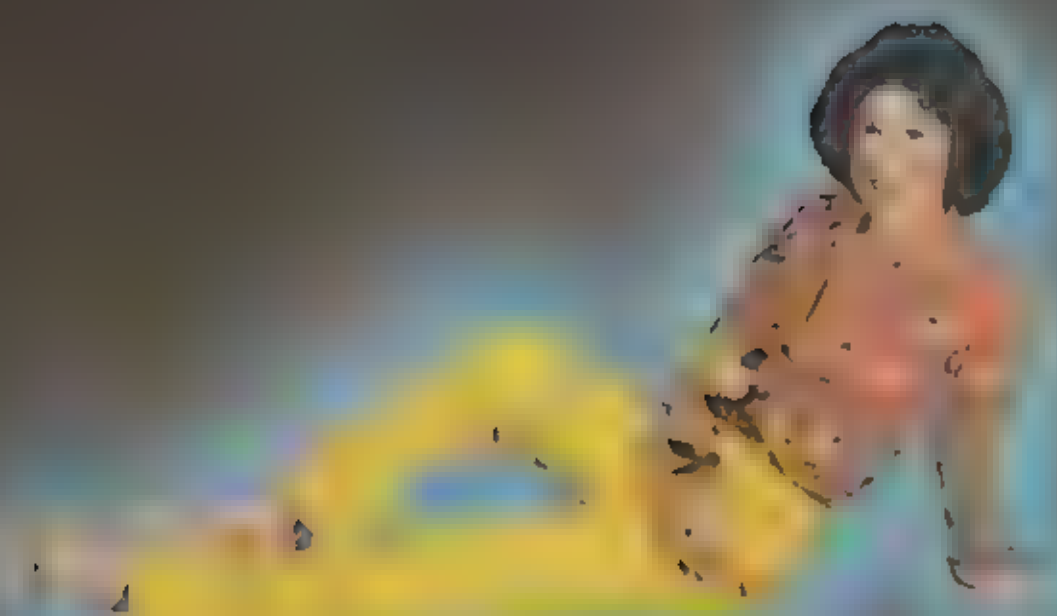
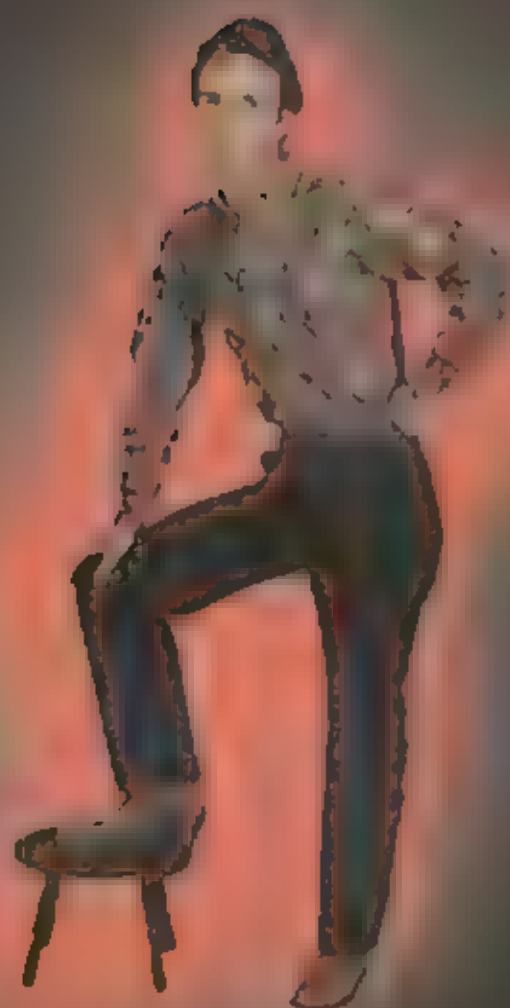
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THE NEW LOOK IN  
DRESSES AT THE  
MOUNTAIN VIEW



THE NEW LOOK IN  
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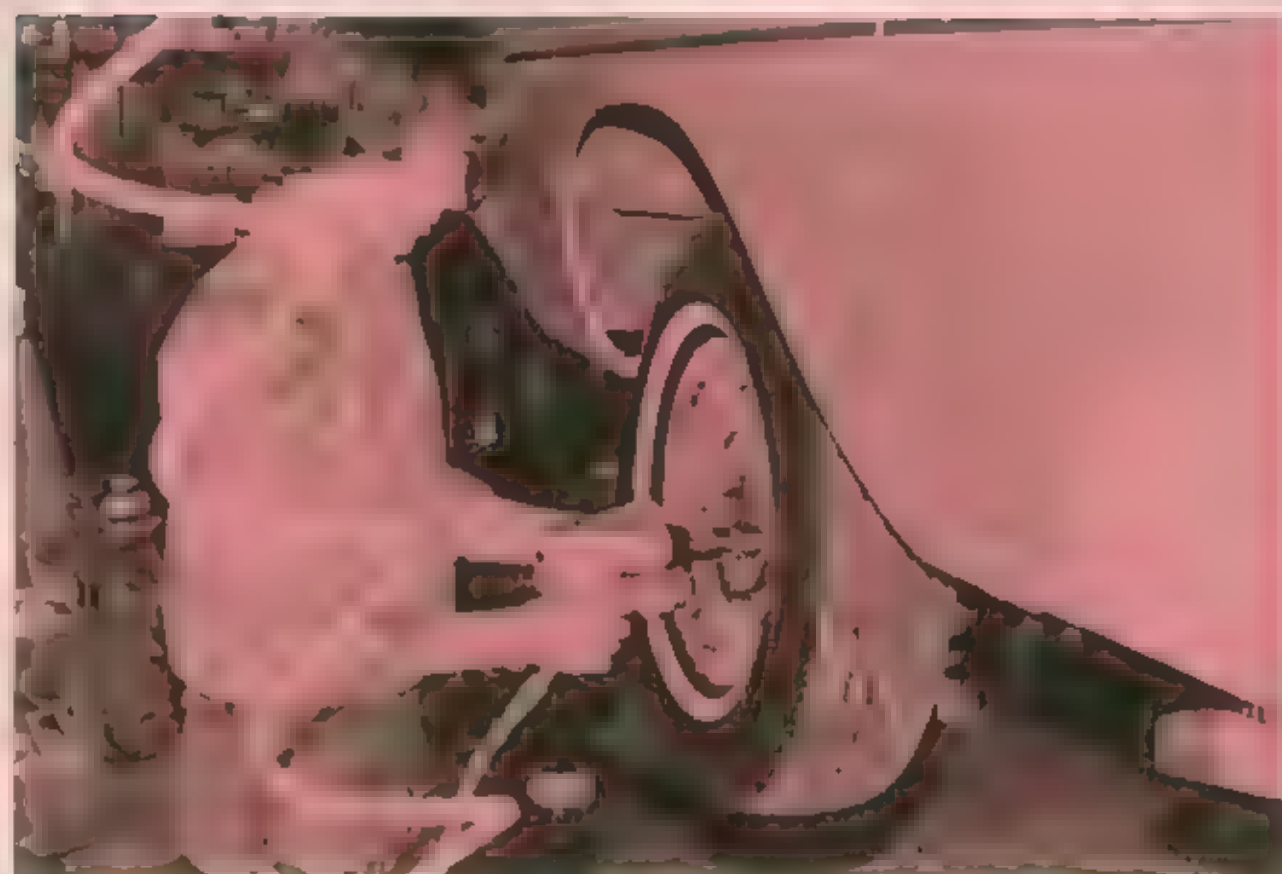
When I first came to the school, I was very nervous. I didn't know anyone and I was in a new place. But after a few days, I started to feel more comfortable. I met some friends and we started to hang out. I also started to like my classes. I was really into the science class. I liked the teacher and the other students. I was really into the science class. I liked the teacher and the other students. I was really into the science class. I liked the teacher and the other students.

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# Bringing Home The Bacon



If a student at Hamilton High School had been asked, "What are you doing this Saturday?", many would have replied, "Working." A large number of the population from the higher grades of the school held jobs during the summer that held over into the school year or acquired a job after school had begun.

There were just about as many different reasons for having a job as there were people who worked. For some, the particular type of job they held was in some way preparing them for their chosen occupation or profession. For others, their jobs were simply necessary for them in order to keep up with the rising cost of every thing from pencils to gasoline.

The types of jobs held by students were various. One popular type of work was found in department stores. Cashiers, stock-keepers, and department workers were all found in the school. Grocery stores also had jobs for sackers, checkers, and stacker boys. Hamilton saw the inflow of the fast food service, which gave jobs to still more students.

Students from Hamilton High School were employed as carpenters, as mechanics, as secretaries and as hospital aides. The school produced record keepers, paper staff members, store clerks, sewing machine operators and receptionists. Bank tellers and service station attendants were also found in the halls of HHS along with hospital lab assistants and orderlies.

Many students found that jobs not only had their good points but that at times they had bad points as well. Studying for a test given on Thursday was difficult if the student worked until ten o'clock in Wednesday night. Extra curricular activities had to be kept under close watch in order to maintain the desired work schedule.

The advantages and the necessities, however, outweighed the disadvantages and restraints of the working student and for many, going to work was as natural as going to school.

Jeff Nabors is faced with jobs ranging from shelving items to feeding hamsters at his job at TG & Y.

Senior Pam Allison handles money and learns of life skills at the First National Bank.



1. This is a composite of the images of the Saturnian system as taken from Voyager 1 spacecraft during November 1980. The horizontal photo shows Dione in forefront, Saturn rising behind, with Tethys and Mimas fading in distance to right. Enceladus and Rhea are off Saturn's right at left and Titan is in its distant orbit at top.

2. Smoke pours from the casino area of the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev., as fire races through the lower levels of the casino and hotel, killing 84 persons and injuring hundreds in November.

3. The charred helmet of a U.S. serviceman lies in the desert sands of eastern Iran at the spot where a daring attempt to rescue the American hostages came to a tragic end in April. A burned-out helicopter used in the mission is in the background.

#### WIDE WORLD PHOTOS

4. FORMER BEATLE SHOT TO DEATH-Former Beatle John Lennon speaking at a peace rally in New York in 1972 with wife Yoko Ono next to him, was shot to death outside his apartment in New York Monday night. Lennon and his wife were deeply involved in the peace movement during the 70s.

5. President Jimmy Carter concedes defeat in address to supporters in a Washington hotel Nov. 4. His wife, Rosalynn, is at his side.

President-elect Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, respond as they are cheered by supporters in a Los Angeles hotel, Nov. 4.







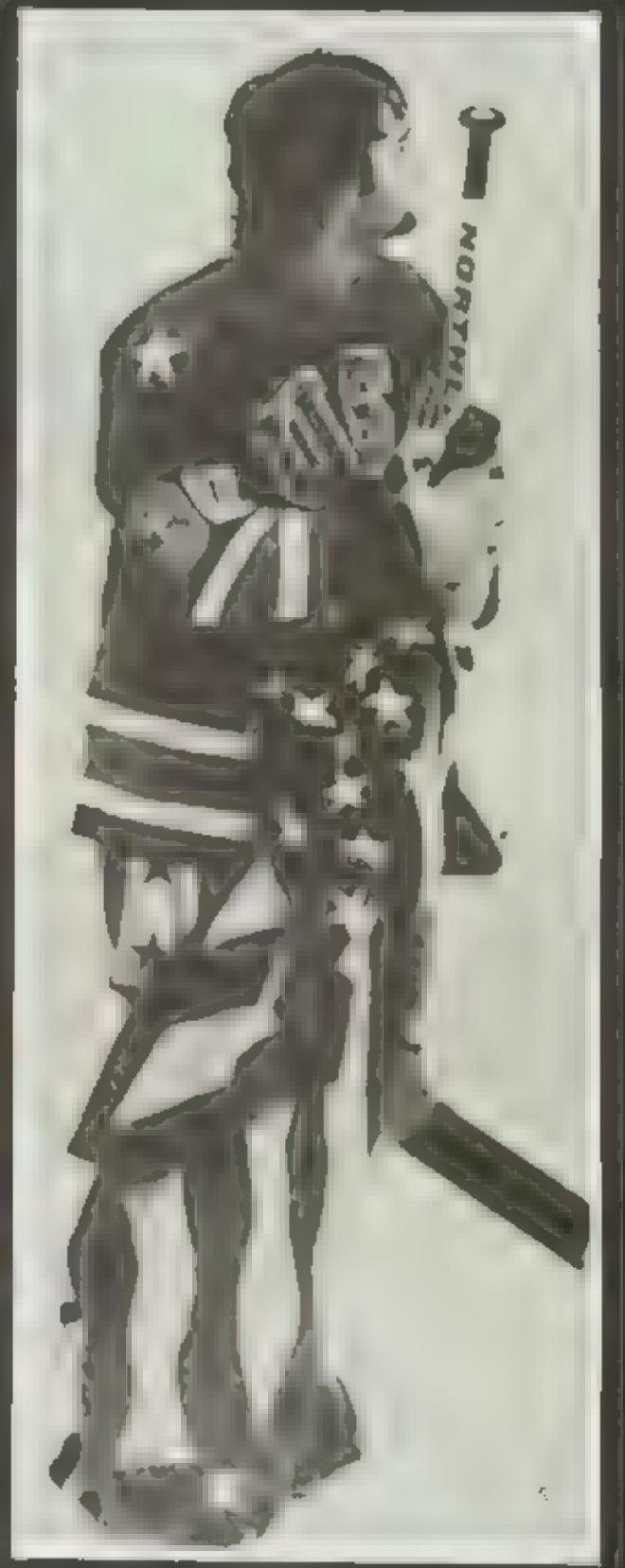
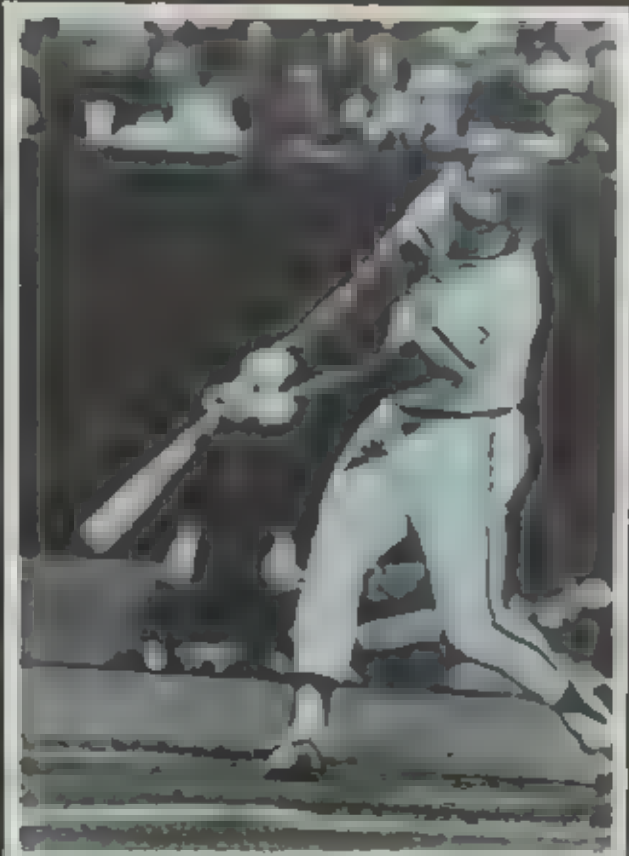
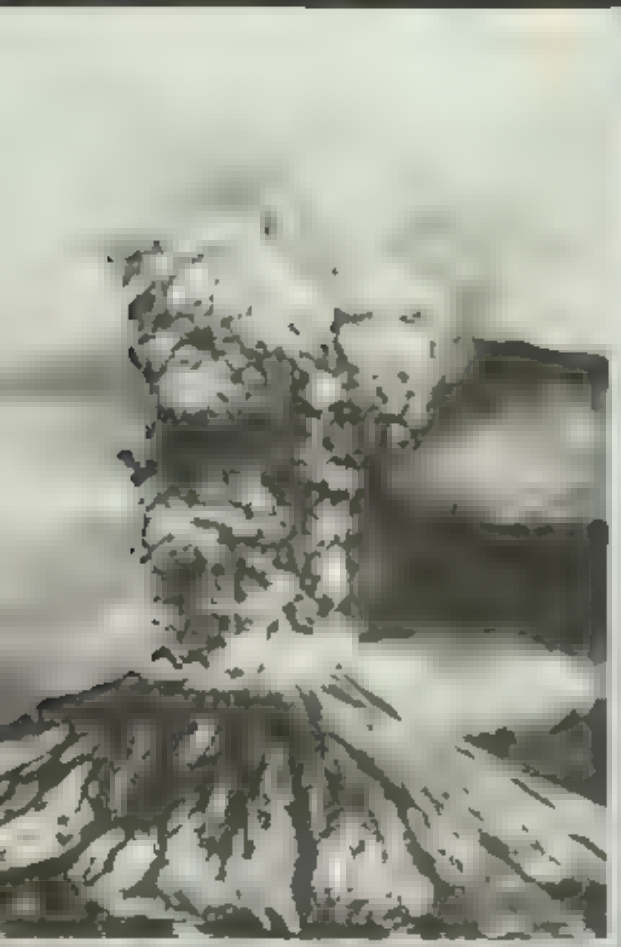
6. A lone man walks amid destroyed buildings in the village of Balvano in late November after southern Italy was struck by a devastating earthquake that killed 3,076 persons and left 200,000 homeless as winter approached.

7. Ash, smoke and millions of tons of Mount St. Helens are hurled skyward as the volcano erupts with atomic-bomb force on May 18. The blast in southwest Washington state, took 57 lives.

8. Clouds of dense smoke billow from an Iranian refinery at Abadan after an attack by Iraqi forces shortly after the outbreak of war between the Middle East countries in September.

9. Kansas City Royals batting star George Brett watches his home run head for the right field fence in the World Series' fourth game, played in Kansas City. At one time during the season Brett was hitting over .400 and threatening Joe DiMaggio's 39-year-old mark as the last player to finish the regular season hitting over .400.

10. James Craig of North Adams, Mass., holds his goalie's stick and the United States flag moments after the U.S. team defeated Finland 4-2 to claim the hockey gold medal in the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y., in February.







Seniors Joni Bailey and Kenny Hammette take us back to the Civil War days at the Pite home, a historic area landmark.

# HISTORY

## NOT IN THE

## BOOKS

Marion County, which is one of the original counties of Alabama, having been formed in Territorial days, has had only two seats. The first was Pikeville, which ended in 1882, and Hamilton which has been the county seat since 1882.

In 1880 an election was held in Marion County to select a new county seat, and the two locations proposed were "Center" which was in an unsettled woods about six miles

east of "Toll Gate" and "Toll Gate" which was a post office on an old settled point on the old Military Road and where Captain A. J. Hamilton had moved to from Pikeville and opened up an old abandoned pre Civil War plantation. Toll Gate won the election and a new Court House was erected following which the court, court officials and records were moved.

The name of the location was

changed to Hamilton in honor of Captain A. J. Hamilton, who donated forty acres of his plantation to be sold in lots to help cover the cost of building the court house. At this time there was one business place, but soon others came and the town began to grow. Toll Gate Post Office was changed to Hamilton Post Office on November 17, 1882, with W. R. White continuing as post master. There was one mail delivery a week.



# HISTORY

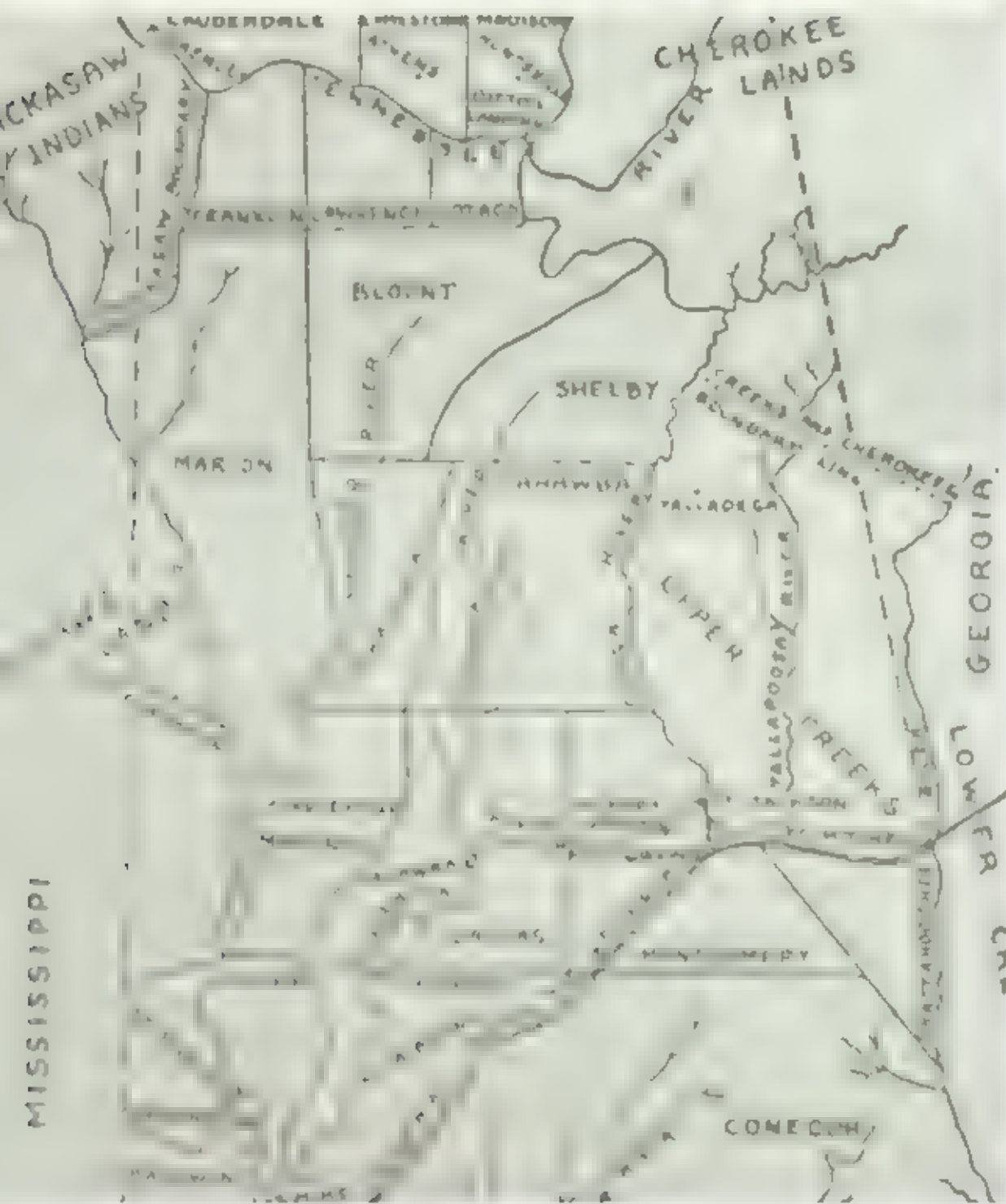
## Original Marion County Courthouse.

coming from Aberdeen, Mississippi by horse back almost fifty miles away

There have been three court houses; the first built in 1882 was destroyed by fire April 1887. It was a wooden structure, built of clear heart pine timber with four brick chimneys and wide porches on the north and south sides both up and down stairs. With this fire were lost all the county records.







Early settlers made Saturday trips to town



An early settler of Tolgate

1818 Map Shows

# NOT IN THE HISTORY

The court house which replaced the first one was also a wood building and used up to 1902 when it was rolled west into a hotel building and later was burned down in a fire which swept the west side of town (1912). The stone building was begun in 1901 and completed in 1902 and enlarged some years later by building of east and west wings. After the railroad was built in Guin in 1887 and 1888, a daily mail was established leaving Hamilton in the morning and returning in the

evening

The first school was taught in 1884 in a little plank house at the foot of Mitchell Hill (West Bexar Street) by Jim White. The next year Doctor Key and his daughter Miss Elliot Key taught the school. There was no public money, and all the students were called on to pay tuition fees which supported the school and paid the teachers. The first high school was organized about 1889 with a professor Findley (Son-in-law of Dr Key) as the principal. He was a

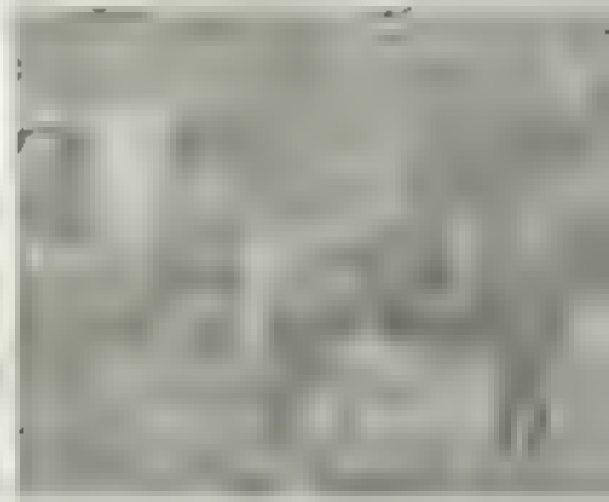
graduate of the Flornce State Normal School and Miss Elliot Key was his assistant. At first the only church was the Methodist and until the wooden church was built in 1888 services were upstairs in the court house. Years later the Baptist church was built, then later the Christian. When Hamilton became the county site in the 1880 election, there was one store, a partnership business by Captain A. J. Hamilton and Postmaster W R White



West Alabama Agricultural School Building



Women's dormitory of the West Alabama Agricultural School



Horse drawn mail carriage of 1914



...ing... garden... is... borrowed...  
from ABC's production of... Edward, Lord Bel...  
... and Harry Harvill... in the same area...  
...ed by... the... this... to...  
... ..



## Distinction To A Degree

Brent Thompson was a member of the National Honor Society, FBLA, BOE, and the paper staff. He was also chosen to be Mr. FBLA.

Mark Alula was a member of YETA, the Figs, and the Library Club. He also played on the varsity football team.

Teena Bailey was a cheerleader. She was a member of the National Honor Society, FBLA, FHA, H-Club, and YETA.

Lanetta Cantrell was Vice-President of the junior class and co-head cheerleader. She was a member of FBLA, FHA, National Honor Society, and H-Club.

Danny Hood played on the varsity football and basketball teams. He was also a member of FBLA.

Randy Lee was President of the junior class and Vice-President of the H-Club. He played on the varsity football, basketball, and baseball teams. He was also a member of the National Honor Society, FBLA, and YETA.

Leann Riggs was secretary for the junior class. She was also a member of the National Honor Society, FBLA, FHA, YETA, and played trumpet in the band.

Tracy Rye was a member of FBLA, YETA, and the Science Club. He was also the saxophone section leader in the band.

Ronda Seaborn was reporter for the junior class, and associate editor of the *Ag-H-Eco*. She was a member of the National Honor Society, FBLA, and the Science Club. Ronda also played clarinet in the band and was piano accompanist for the choruses.

Maxanne Weeks was a member of the National Honor Society, FBLA, YETA, and Las Queridas. She was Vice-President of FHA, and played the flute in the band.

Wade Williams was a member of FBLA.

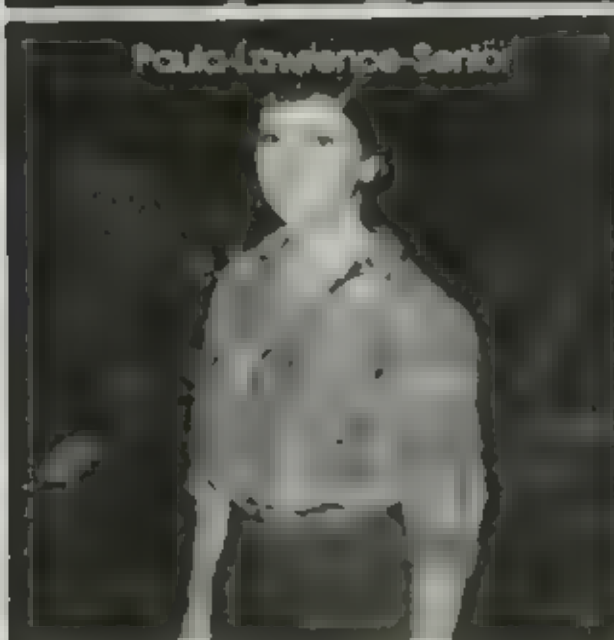
Joni Bellow-Senior



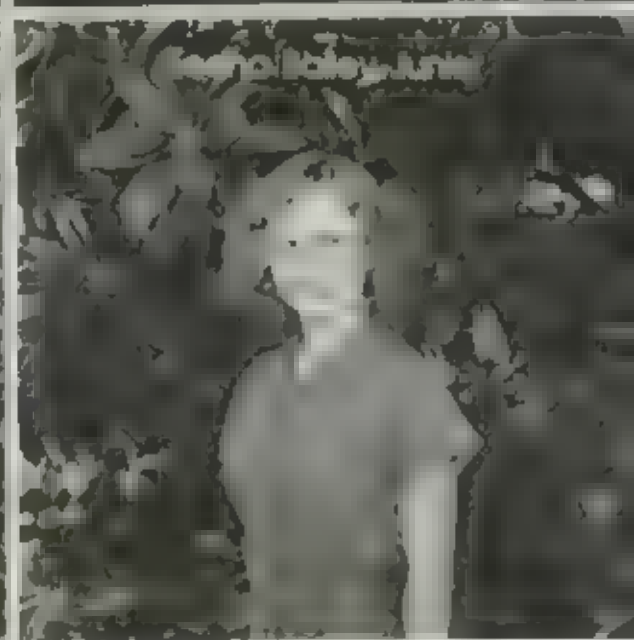
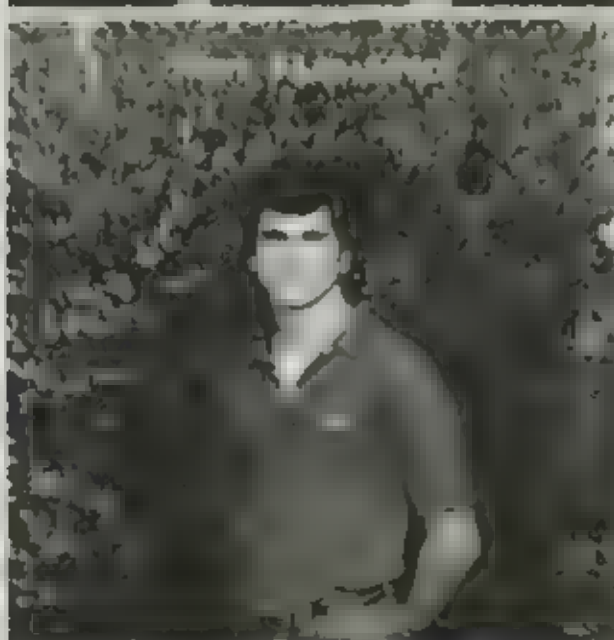
Cindy Cantrell-Senior

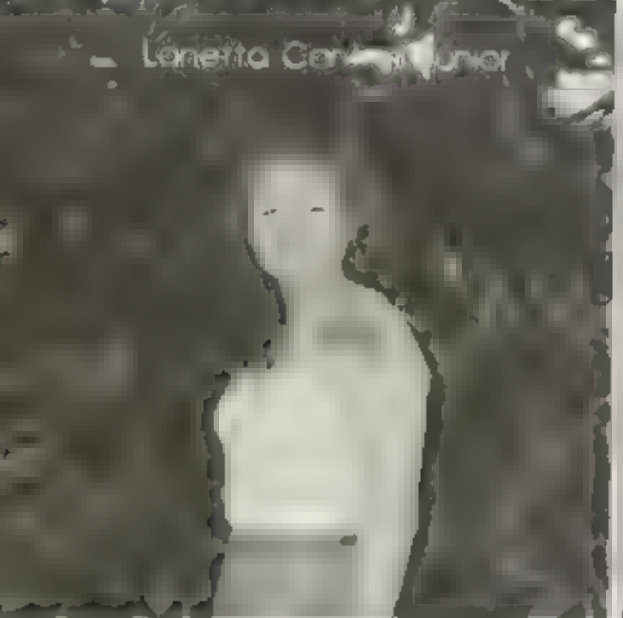
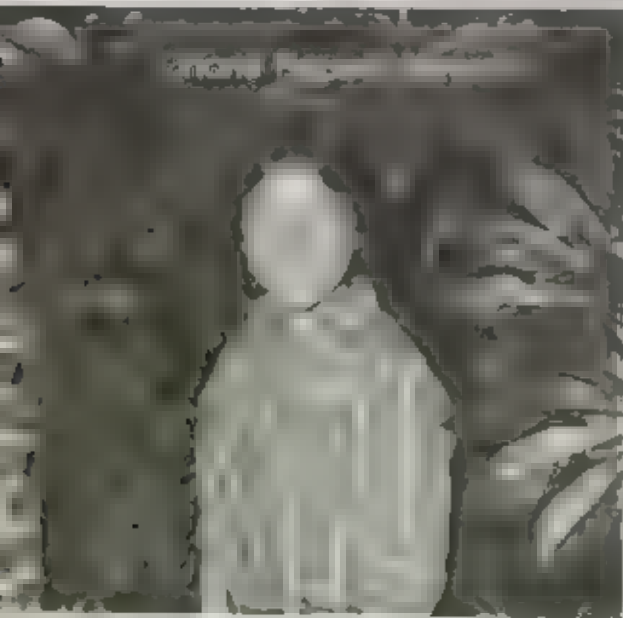


Paula Lawrence-Senior



Blair Nichols-Senior







# Distinction To A Degree

Anita Beasley was a cheerleader. She was also a member of FBLA and FHA.

Cindy Brown was a majorette for the marching band. She was a member of FBLA, FHA, and reporter for the Los Queridos. Cindy was Vice-President of the sophomore class. She was also french horn section leader in the band.

Tammy Clark was a cheerleader. She was a member of FBLA and FHA. Tammy was also secretary for the sophomore class.

Ronnie Emerson was a member of FBLA. He also played on the varsity baseball team.

Johnny Frederick was a member of FBLA and FFA.

Mike Gann was a member of FBLA. He also played basketball on the B-Team and baseball on the varsity team.

Cara Lawrence was a cheerleader. She was a member of FBLA, FHA, and secretary for the Les Coquettes. Cara was also the homecoming sweetheart for the 10th grade.

Cindy Stuart was a cheerleader and a member of FBLA, FHA, and Les Coquettes.

Carl Weeks played varsity football and B-team basketball. He was also a member of FBLA.

Clark Weeks was President of the sophomore class. He played on the varsity football team and was a member of FBLA.

Jill Bolew was a member of FHA and Les Coquettes. She played saxophone in the band, and was recreation leader for FHA. Jill was also the homecoming sweetheart for the 9th grade.

Tommy Cantrell played on the junior football team.

Jerome Frederick played on the basketball and varsity baseball teams.

Lynn Hamilton was a member of FFA.

Michelle Loden was secretary of the freshman class. She was a cheerleader and a member of FHA.

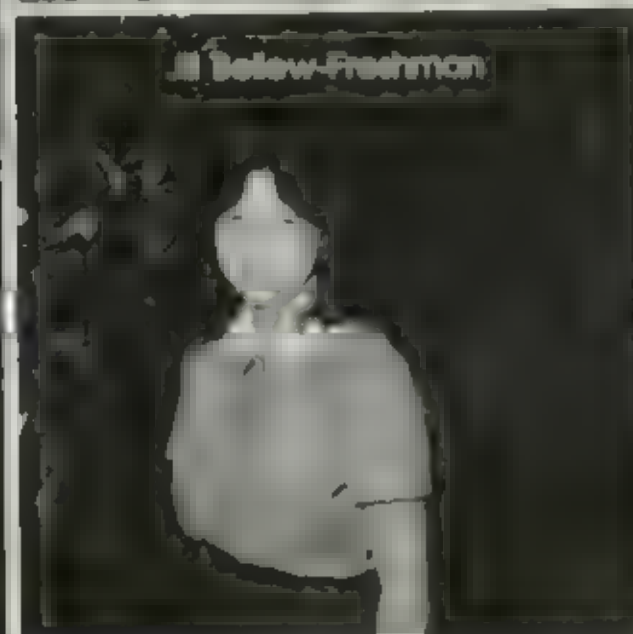
Hank Miller played on the junior football team.

Beth Page was Vice-President of the freshman class. She was a cheerleader and a member of FHA.

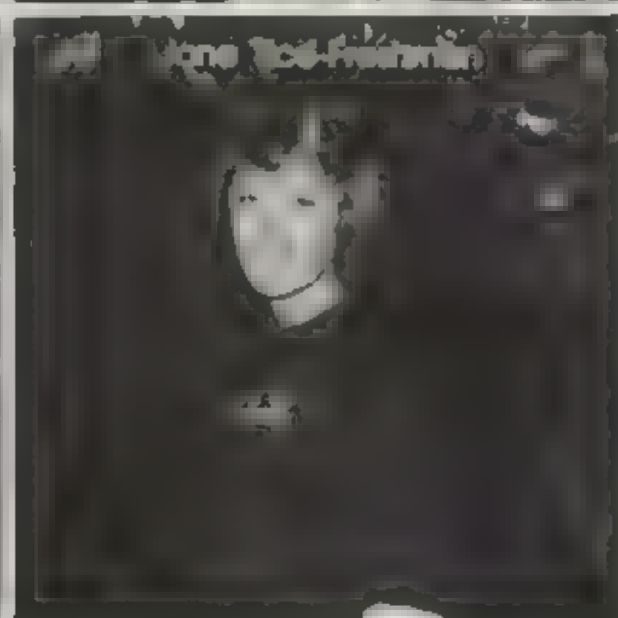
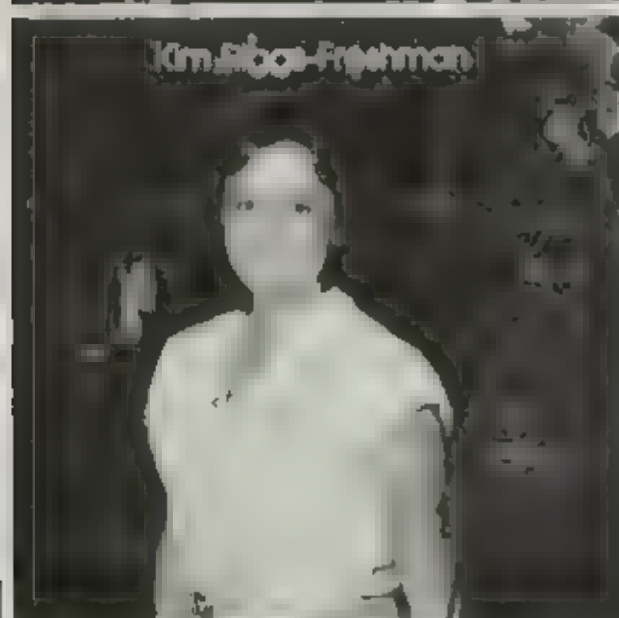
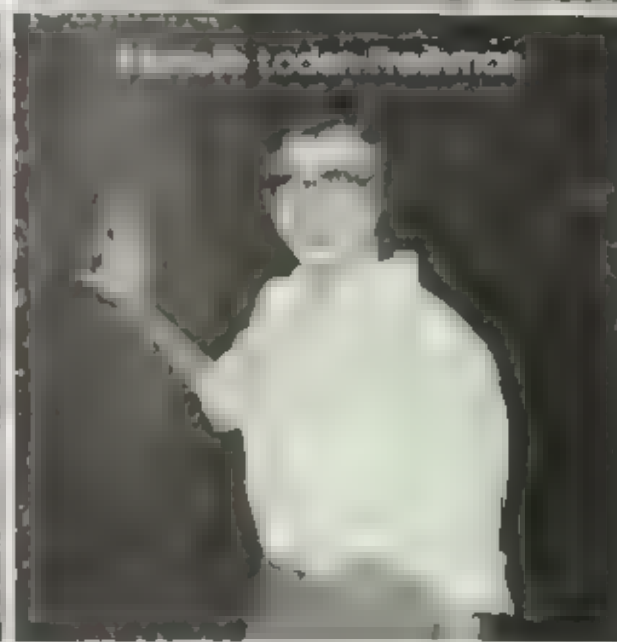
Kim Riggs was President of the freshman class. She was reporter for the FHA and played saxophone in the band.

Jane Tice was a member of FHA and Les Coquettes. She also played french horn in the band.

Kevin Williams played on the junior football team.









Languages,	
Library Science .....	44-45
Social Sciences .....	46-47
Home Economics,	
Agribusiness .....	48-49
Math, Science .....	50-51
Arts .....	52-53
Vocational .....	54-55
Physical Education, Driver's	
Ed .....	56-57

Jeff Mitchell puts finishing touches on his graduate ceramic in his 5th period Home Economics class.

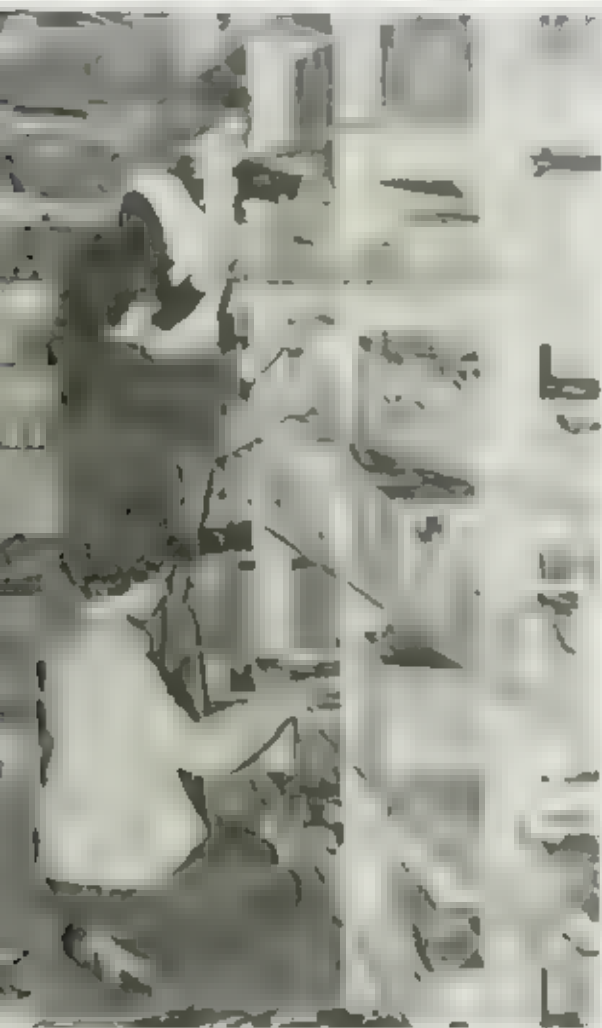
## Academics

As the 1980-1981 school year began anew, individuals came to realize that there was a purpose to all of the mad rushing and confusing scenes. Students and teachers alike came to realize that the other was human, and had faults and characteristics common to each person and yet individual in every way. As the school year progressed there was an outreaching of minds as students strove to gain knowledge and teachers tried to impart the knowledge they had to the student.

The student learned, and so did the teacher. Each day there was a new problem to tackle, a new hurdle to leap, and a new goal to be attained. But with a little understanding and a lot of patience, the rough spots were soon smoothed out and everyone breathed a sigh of relief as they prepared to advance to the next step and moved a step beyond the basic simplicities of earlier days.



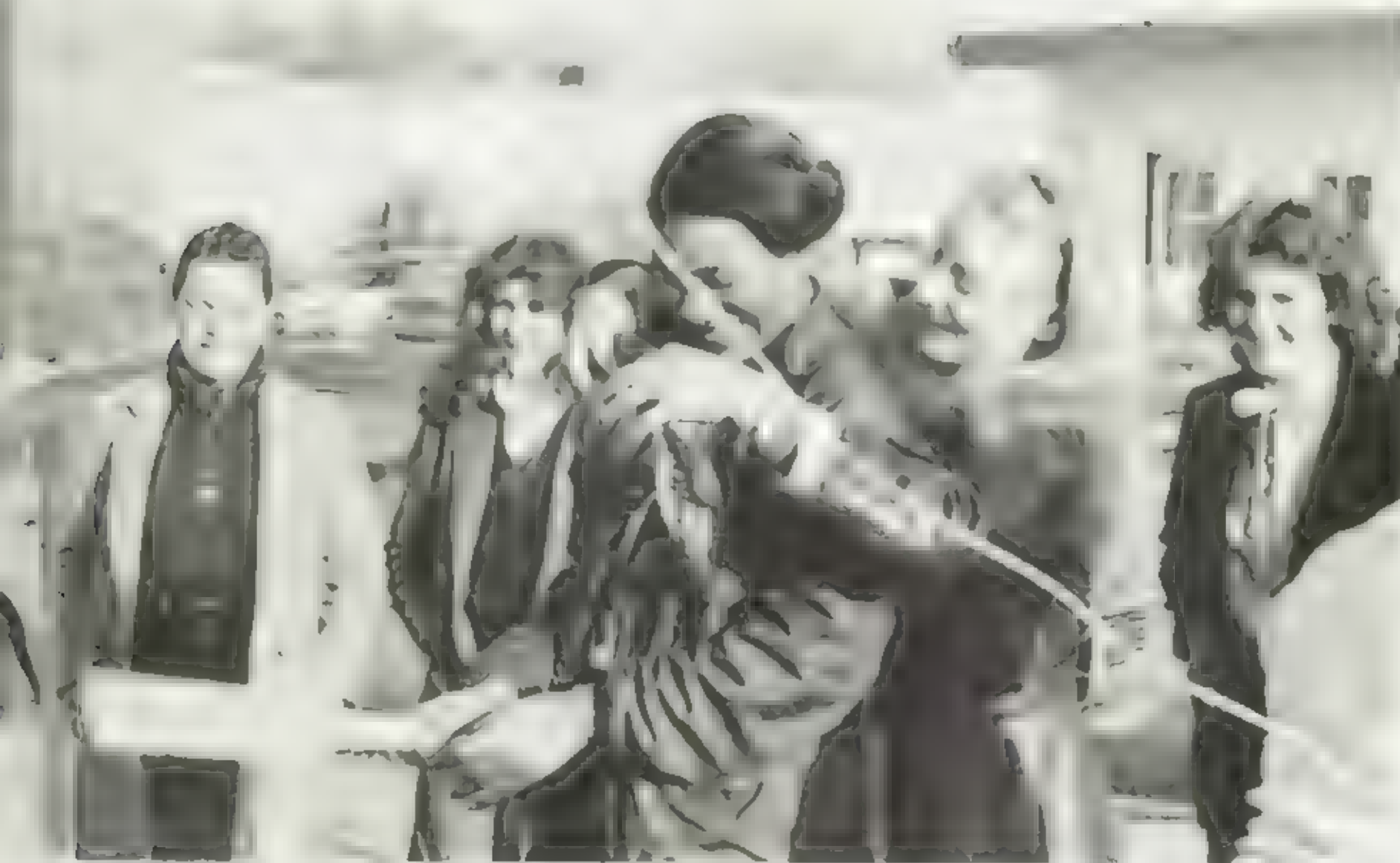




Library Assistant, L.A. makes new books and put  
 together new collection in preparation for new year  
 2000



After 1 year of full time work, the person in the  
 photo is now a full time employee and is working in the  
 library





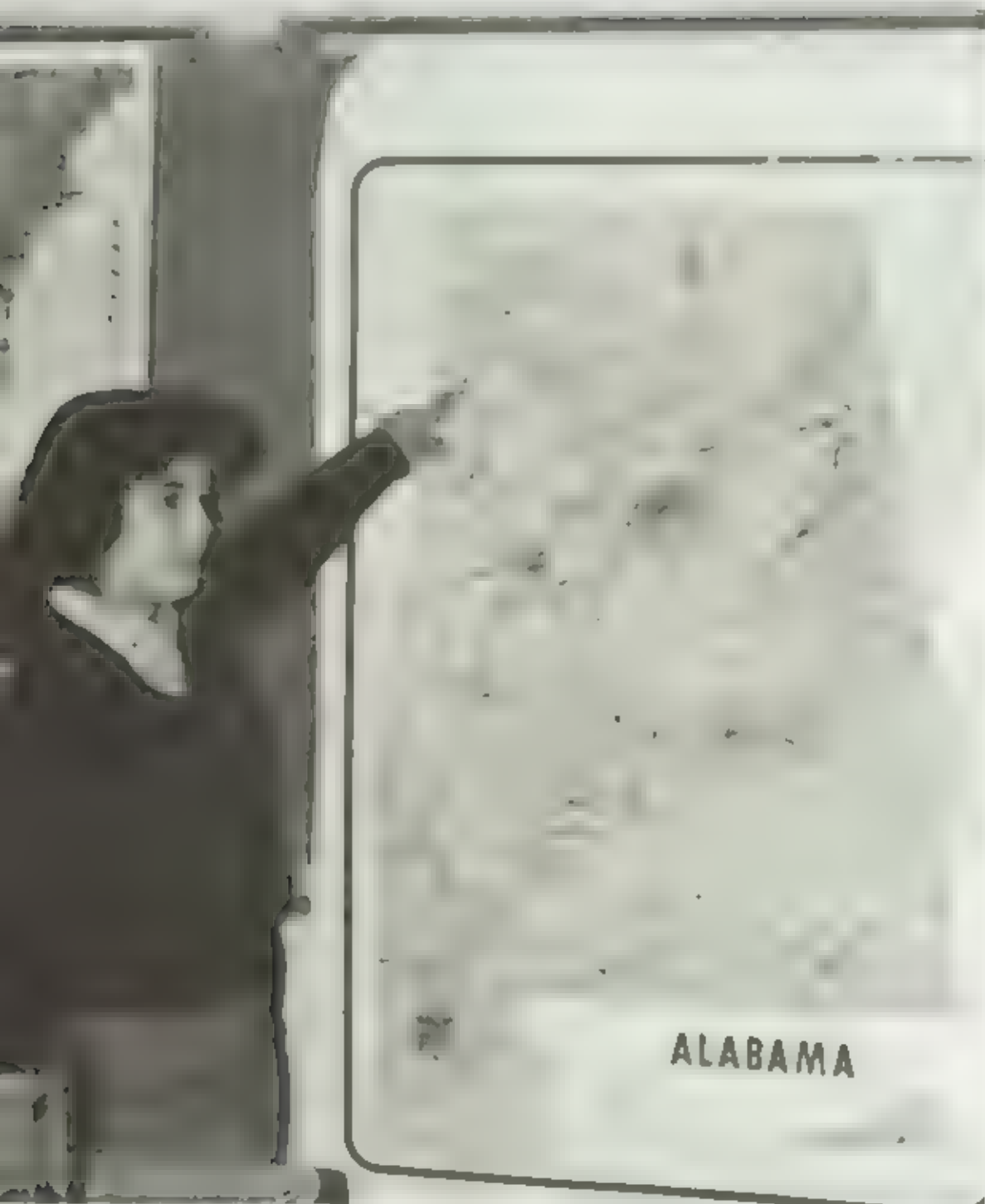
Robert Tesney, head of the Birmingham First National Bank, is seen in an article on Ronald Reagan in the 1980s. Tesney's daily log topic was "Reagan's daily log topic."

Robert Tesney, Democratic party head, argues a point for Carter in the video taped government debates.





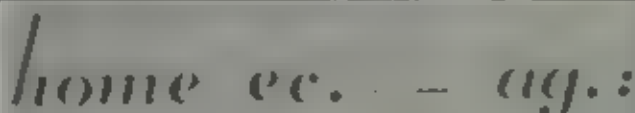
With Taylor questions her teacher about areas on the Alabama map in her history class



## *social sciences:*

### Analyzing Human Behavior

The social sciences are the study of human behavior and society. They include fields such as psychology, sociology, anthropology, and political science. These disciplines help us understand how individuals and groups interact and how society is organized. The social sciences are essential for understanding the human condition and for addressing social issues. They provide a framework for analyzing human behavior and for developing solutions to social problems. The social sciences are a vital part of the liberal arts education and are essential for understanding the world around us.



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man. I am not of these things  
with a good heart and a  
one who is not a good  
I have a good heart and a  
I have a good heart and a

Bonnie Hilburn finishes decorating a birthday cake in her third period Foods class.





As Lynn Hamilton and Jeff Thompson work on their Harris preparation, they still have a business/FFA competition.

As Lynn Hamilton and Jeff Thompson work on their Harris preparation, they still have a business/FFA competition.

Home Economics prepares a meal for lunch in the home economics classroom. The food lunch in the home economics classroom.





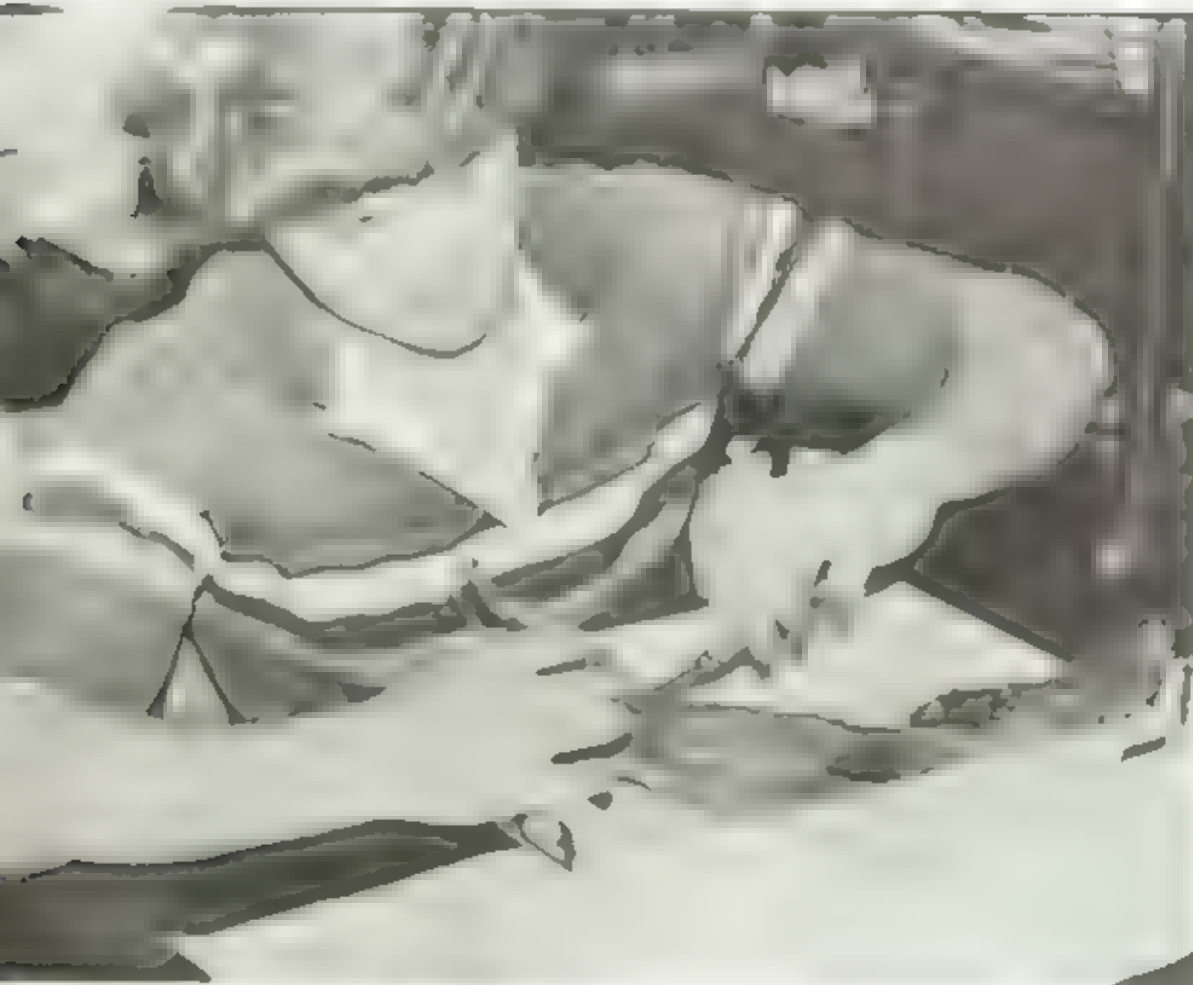
*Mr. Carroll Hughes explains radicals to his third period Algebra II class*

*Mrs. Annette Sellers announces grades for Geometry Christmas projects. Students had the option to do either two small or one large ornament*



Whitey Long dissects the leg muscles of his mink in the Biology II class. In addition to the mink, the students dissected frogs, starfishes, earthworms, grasshoppers, clams and fish.

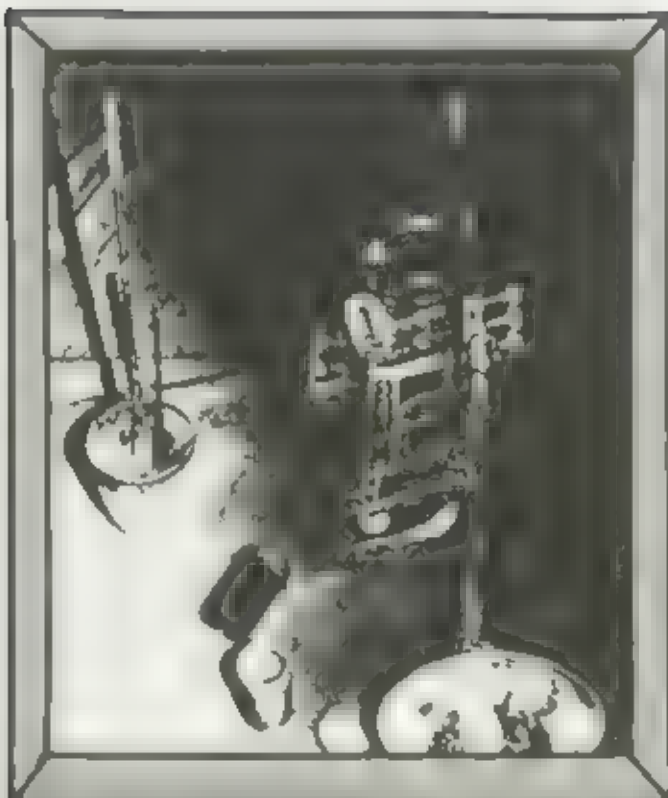
James Markham and Stephen Brumley prepare a rocket for launching in their fourth period Physics class. The rocket was used to study "motion in two directions."



## math science:

Mr. J.  
[unclear]  
[unclear]

The first part of the year was spent on the study of the basic principles of physics. The students were introduced to the concepts of motion, force, and energy. They learned how to calculate the acceleration of an object and how to determine the work done by a force. The students also learned how to use the scientific method to solve problems. They conducted experiments and collected data to test their hypotheses. The second part of the year was spent on the study of the basic principles of chemistry. The students learned how to identify elements and compounds and how to write chemical equations. They also learned how to use the periodic table to predict the properties of elements. The students conducted experiments and collected data to test their hypotheses. The third part of the year was spent on the study of the basic principles of biology. The students learned how to identify the different parts of a cell and how to understand the processes of life. They also learned how to use the scientific method to solve problems. They conducted experiments and collected data to test their hypotheses.



*arts:*

## Tapping Creative Abilities

For many students, the arts are a vital part of their education. They provide a unique opportunity for students to express their creativity and develop their skills. In this section, we will explore the importance of the arts in education and how they can be used to enhance learning.

The arts are a powerful tool for learning. They can help students to develop their critical thinking skills, improve their communication abilities, and foster a sense of community. By engaging in the arts, students can learn to work together, share their ideas, and solve problems. The arts can also be used to teach history, science, and other subjects, making learning more fun and engaging.

One of the most important benefits of the arts is that they help students to develop their self-esteem. When students create something, they feel a sense of accomplishment and pride. This can be especially important for students who may be struggling in other areas of their education. The arts can provide a safe space for students to express themselves and build their confidence.

The arts are also a great way for students to learn about different cultures and traditions. By studying the arts of other cultures, students can gain a deeper understanding of the world and its people. This can help to foster a sense of global citizenship and respect for diversity. The arts can also be used to teach students about the importance of art in society and how it can be used to make a positive impact on the world.

*The Concert Choir practices a section of "What I Did For Love" from the musical "A Chorus Line."*

*After Mr. B.T. Nobles granted a break during the summer band camp, tuba section members escaped the heat by hiding in their tuba bells.*

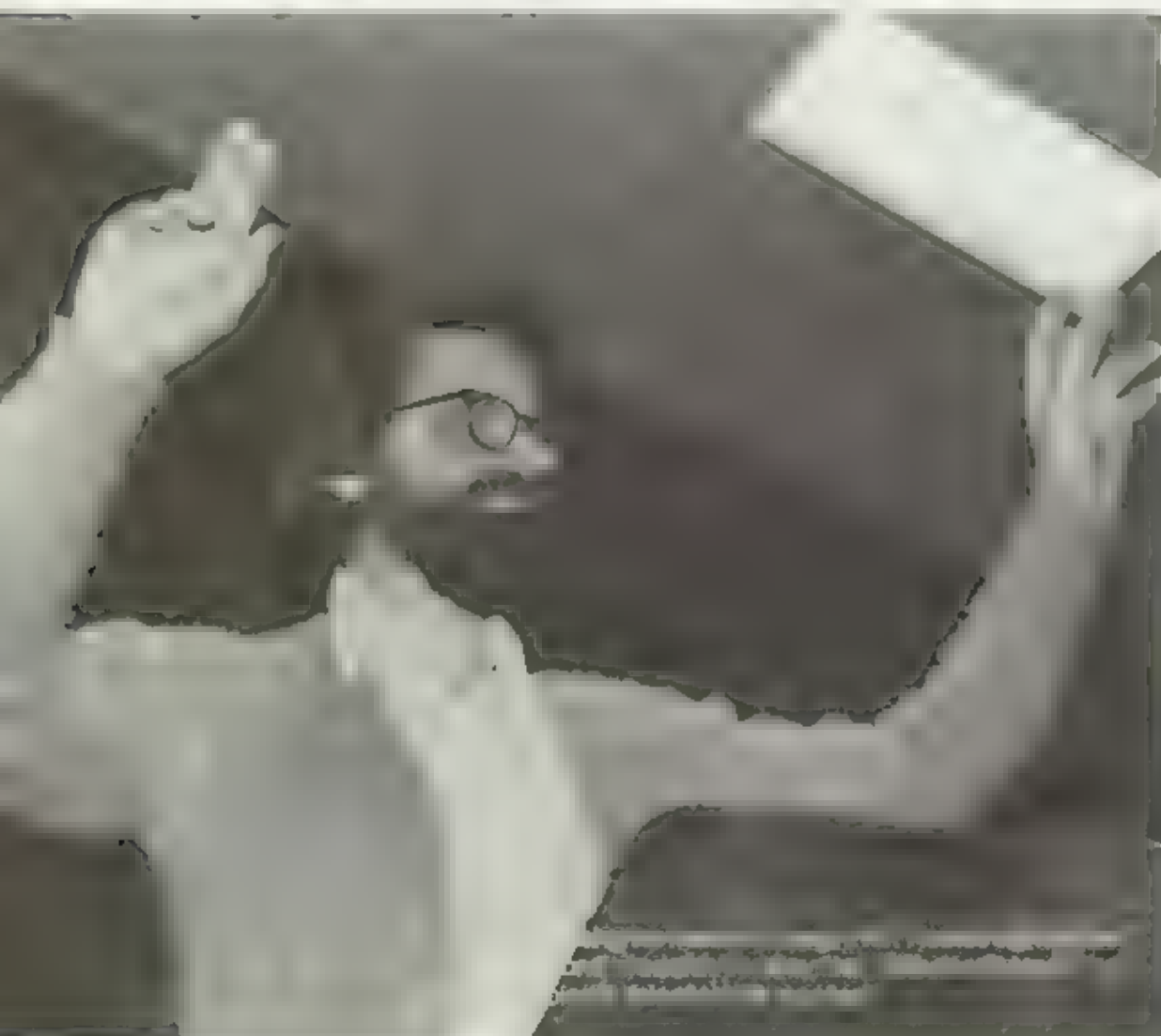






*Creating a likeness of buildings, or technical drawing keeps the students of the 5th period art class busy*

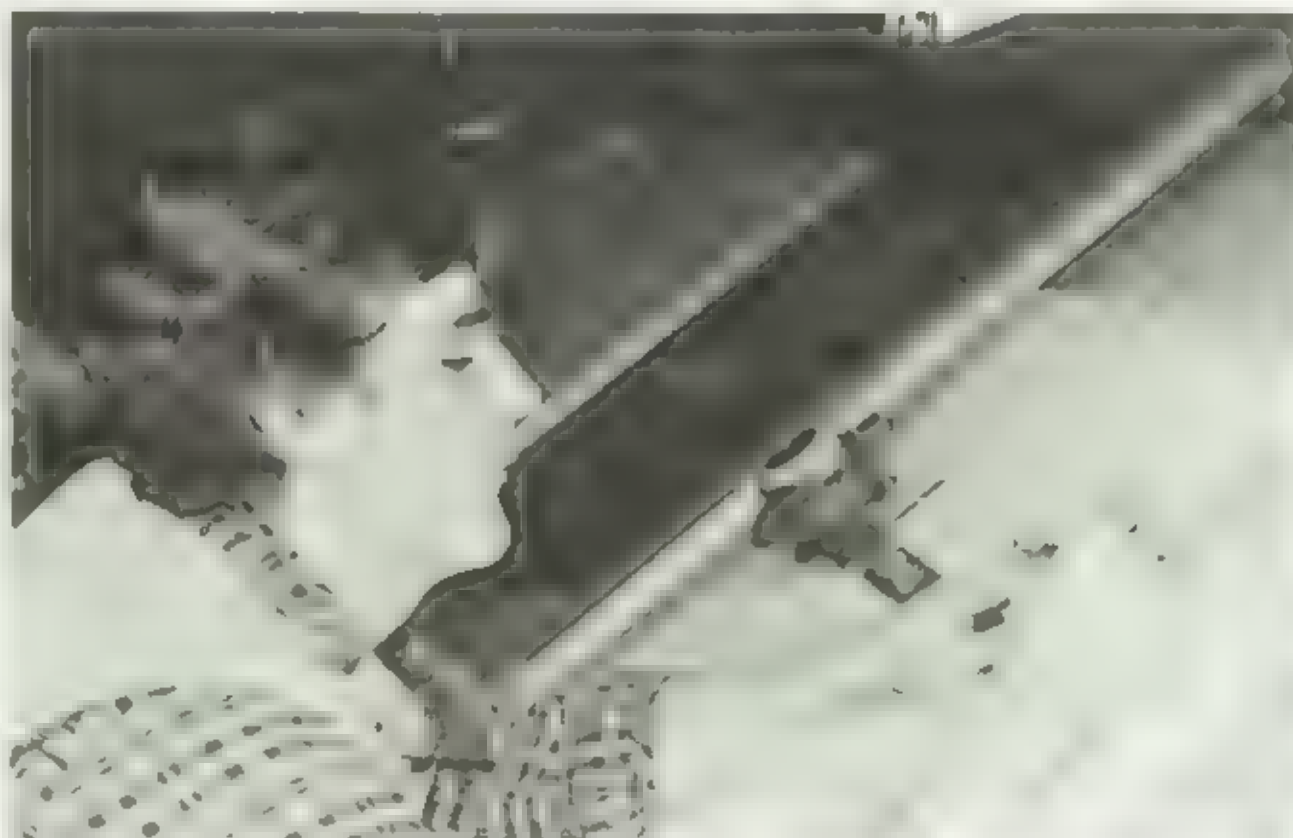
*As her fingers skim the keys, Mrs. Shellah Wiginton plays the piano for her 3rd period Concert Choir*





Lance Wright, a senior, depicts a scene from a play during a performance in the drama class. He is wearing a white shirt and a dark vest. The background shows other students and a stage set.

Adam Allison stands to instruct in her 10th grade BOE class.









## *p. . drivers ed.*

The first part of the book is a collection of short stories and poems. The second part is a collection of essays and articles. The third part is a collection of photographs and illustrations. The fourth part is a collection of recipes and cooking instructions. The fifth part is a collection of puzzles and games. The sixth part is a collection of facts and trivia. The seventh part is a collection of jokes and humor. The eighth part is a collection of quotes and sayings. The ninth part is a collection of facts and trivia. The tenth part is a collection of jokes and humor. The eleventh part is a collection of quotes and sayings. The twelfth part is a collection of facts and trivia. The thirteenth part is a collection of jokes and humor. The fourteenth part is a collection of quotes and sayings. The fifteenth part is a collection of facts and trivia. The sixteenth part is a collection of jokes and humor. The seventeenth part is a collection of quotes and sayings. The eighteenth part is a collection of facts and trivia. The nineteenth part is a collection of jokes and humor. The twentieth part is a collection of quotes and sayings.

Volleyball and various other competitive games are played as a requirement of most P.E. classes





*As Coach Burnett looks on Steve Cantrell operates the controls of the drivers' ed. car*

*Shooting baskets is a common activity in the physical education classes. Leann Hughes and Alisha Majors put shots through the orange hoop*







Football ...	66-69
Cheerleaders .....	66-69
Volleyball, Golf, Track ..	70-71
Baseball .....	72-73
Basketball .....	74-75

A complete array of football action is displayed as the football team kicks and makes an extra point in the Fayette game.

## Sports

Passing beyond an era of easy victories and little real competition, the more athletically inclined members of the student body found themselves facing schedules of tough and merciless opponents.

For the first time in its history, the football team competed against a 4A school out on the gridiron. The Varsity basketball team also set a new record by winning both the Marion County Tournament and the West Alabama Conference trophies in a single year, with the WAC being only the second time won since its creation.

Each member of a team, whether it was football, track, or golf, came to an understanding with himself that he could do it if he just worked long enough and hard enough to gain the needed skills and take a step beyond the ordinary person.

Quarterback Randy Hughes avoids a Haleyville defensive back in a play that made five yards.



# A TOUGH ACT TO FOLLOW

With two winning seasons behind them, the 1980 Aggie football team had its hands full living up to the fans' expectations. In 1978, the Hamilton Aggies experienced a 10-0 season and entered the state playoffs, a feat not achieved since 1971. The 1979 team followed with a 9-1 season. However, the 1980 season was not so filled with victory. For the first time in years, Hamilton students, fans, and players were forced to face a losing season, winning four games and losing six.

*Hamilton, 14, Red Bay, 0*-Although Hamilton fumbles fifteen times and played the entire game through pouring rain, the Aggies scored twice within the first six minutes of play. The remainder of the game was controlled by the Aggie defense, led by Randy Lee, Mark Nichols, Richard Franks, Mike Logan, and Eddie Salter. Scoring was non-existent in the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th quarters.

*Hamilton, 10, Haleyville, 3*-The first half of the game was strictly defensive

with no scoring as was the third quarter. The fourth quarter, however, was filled with action. Haleyville decided to kick for three points rather than go for the touchdown and the Aggies returned the favor and tied the game when Hamilton's Michael Marchbanks booted a line drive that barely cleared the goal posts. To break the tie, Hamilton's Eddie Salter ran fifty-two yards to make a touchdown and Michael Marchbanks made the extra point to wind the scoring for the game.



Randy Hughes runs to the aid of Tim McCray in an attempt to prevent a block.



Michael Marchbanks weaves in and out to avoid tacklers. The play led to a touchdown in the Haleyville game.



A Russelville Golden Tiger tackles Michael Marchbanks on the four yard line.



Continued

**Hartselle, 27, Hamilton 0**-The Aggies lost their first game to the Hartselle Tigers, who were then ranked number nine in the *Birmingham News* 3A high school poll. For the game Hartselle outgained the Aggies in total offense 411 yards to 146. Williams of Hartselle was the game's leading groundgainer, netting 148 yards on seven carries. Crump led the Aggies with 31 yards on fourteen carries.

**Hamilton, 28, Hackleburg, 14**-Surging behind the two touchdown-two interception-84 yards in total offense performance by senior Aggie Eddie Salter, Hamilton notched win number three against the Hackleburg Panthers. Robert Tesney and Randy Brown made the other two touchdowns, which ultimately won the game. Coach Freddie Burnett used the remainder of the game for playing time for some of the less experienced Aggies.

**Fayette, 15, Hamilton, 14**-For the first thirty-six minutes of play, the Aggies dominated Fayette's Tigers and scored fourteen points. But for

the final twelve minutes of the gridiron contest, the game belonged to the Tigers as they scored fifteen points and edged the Aggies 15-14. Randy Hughes was the leading tackler for the Aggies from his linebacker position, making five solo stops and helping on six others. Randy Lee was also in on eleven plays, making four individual stops and helping on seven others.

**Hamilton, 28; Sulligent, 19**-With the spirit of Homecoming present and a theme of "Another One Bites the Dust," the Aggies took heart and plowed the Blue Devils six-feet under giving their fans and alumni a Homecoming victory. Michael Marchbanks turned in his strongest game of the season, rushing twelve times for seventy-eight yards. Randy Hughes backed his performance with twenty-four yards on seven carries while Randy Brown carried the ball four times and gained twenty yards.

Burnett and Freddie Burnett preface a play that involves all of the Aggie players of the Fayette game.



As he charges up the line, Eddie Salter is stopped by a Winfield Plate defender.



After an interception, Eddie Salter smashes into the Haleville defender who caught the ball.



Varsity Football Team-Front Row Mark Salter, Michael Hughes, Walter Robert, Tesney, Randy Hughes, Pauls, Marvie Marchbanks, Tony Crump, Walter Tim McCray, Randy Brown, Chase Fiquett, Second Row Richard Franks, Mack Tex Lee, Mike David Br... Jay Wilson

Back Row Coach Mark Dearen, Rick Holloway, Rodney Winton, Rodney Williams, Ronnie Hall, Mike Logan, Mark Aluida, off Vick, Mark Nichols, Carl Weeks, Keith Nichols, Clark



# TOUGH

Continued

*Winfield, 28, Hamilton, 14*-The first of the game proved to be horrendous for the Aggies as the Pirates controlled the ball and amassed 217 yards in total offense for a score of twenty. Hamilton could only master thirty-six yards and no points. In the second half, the Aggies managed to score fourteen points with scoring efforts by Robert Tesney and Eddie Salter. But this wasn't enough to beat the Pirates. Additional eight points added to the twenty gained in the first half.

*Muscle Shoals, 31, Hamilton, 8*-Hamilton's only score of the rain-drenched contest came with twenty seconds left in the game when sophomore Paul Ellis kept the ball off left tackle and dove the one yard for the touchdown. Ellis completed his pass for two points to senior end Robert Tesney. Coach Burnett commented that the Aggies "

played our worst game of the year."

*Russellville, 17, Hamilton, 7*-Russellville running back Harrison Christian carried the ball thirty-eight times for 242 yards and two touchdowns as the Golden Tigers defeated Hamilton. The Aggies' only touchdown was made by quarterback Randy Hughes and the extra point by Michael Marchbanks. Speaking of the game, Coach Burnett said, "I was . . . proud of our effort."

*Austin, 45, Hamilton, 7*-The Austin Bears, a large 4A school equipped with large players, rallied behind the 159 yard rushing performance of senior runningback Steve Etheridge. Mark Salter made the Aggie touchdown for the evening and Michael Marchbanks made the extra point. Coach Burnett explained about the game, "We simply couldn't get anything established

Marvie Marchbanks dashes across the fifty for gain of three yards



A Hamilton defender successfully breaks up a pass intended for Randy Brown in the second half of the season





Junior Danny Hood pulls down a Winfield Pate on the thirty yard line to stop the Pirate's scoring attempt.





## Sideline Coaching and Coaxing

The varsity cheerleaders consisted of ten girls elected from their respective classes, nine through twelve. They were responsible for boosting spirit at the athletic events. The 1980-81 cheerleaders increased their activities by taking over the no longer existing junior cheerleader's responsibilities. In addition to cheering at all varsity football, varsity girls basketball, and varsity boys' basketball games, they cheered at

all junior football, ninth grade basketball, B-team basketball and junior girls' basketball games. "It's a full time job, during basketball season, we were out practically every night," remarked head cheerleader Nancy Palmer.

Besides performing duties at games, the cheerleaders attempted to boost spirit elsewhere. The pep rallies were filled with action as the cheerleaders presented a new cheer

or routine every week. In the hall, the cheerleaders' art talent was displayed as colorfully lettered posters were hung on the walls throughout the school. On occasion, the cheerleaders would perform over the intercom, cheering or making announcements dealing with the boosting of spirit. (Continued on page 68)





## Sideline Coaching and Coaxing

These increased services proved that the cheerleaders were now more active than before. Many comments were made by the students and faculty of the school. Mr. Louis Goggans, principal, referred to the 1980-81 cheerleaders as "the finest group with the finest sponsor."

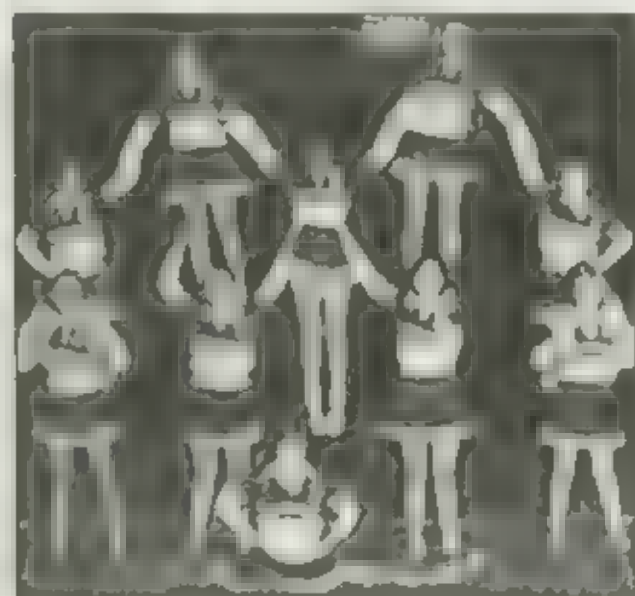
The cheerleaders attended the largest cheerleader camp in the U.S. July 19-24, 1980, on the Ole Miss campus. The camp was a UCA sponsored camp for high school cheerleaders and featured thirty instructors from top college cheerleading squads all over the

United States.

In competition with over 1300 cheerleaders from ten states, the Aggie cheerleaders won five first place ribbons, four second place, the dorm trophy, and the spirit award.



...more Tammy Clark performs the "Here we go" cheer at the Austin game.



During the Hartselle game cheerleaders form "The Hang" pyramid.





To the rhythm of the band cadence, cheerleaders do a pom pom routine as the band enters the story.

Sophomore Gary Lawrence claps his hands in appreciation for the band's performance after the game.





# THE UNKNOWN

They play very few games. The attendance at the games that are played is low. No records are kept of the games. Many students don't even realize that the teams exist.

"We were just starting out so we didn't play many games," said Paula Lawrence of the volleyball team. "In fact, we only played two and we lost both of them. That pretty much says it all."

"Golf team? I didn't even know we had one! You never hear anything about them," said Lisa Owsley.

Alan Cranford, a member of the golf team, spoke about his chosen sport. "Golf at HHS is just not a well-known sport. Most people don't know that we exist. Jim was our best player. He placed third at Haleyville, fourth at Russellville, and fourth

at Pikeville."

"In track, we did fine last year, but this year we were weak in some areas, strong in others. We had our ups and downs." Paula said about the girls' track. "The boys were about the same."

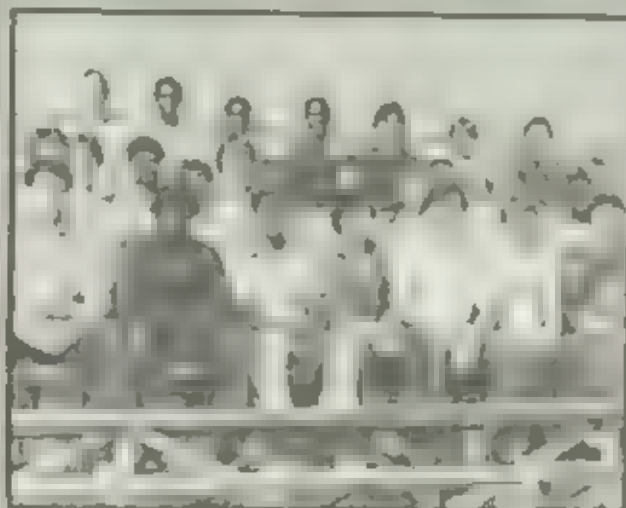
"I wish the teams had more exposure," said Alan. "Nobody knows that the volleyball, golf, and track teams exist."



Spring track practice finds the advantages of the warmer weather for the season ahead.



Volleyball Team-Front Row: Tracie Cayson, Kenya Frye, Tammy Childers, Teresa Howell, Paula Lawrence. Back Row: Kathy Kline, Donna Crowe, Lana Robinson, Rhonda Downs, Michele Miller, Wanda Gilliland.



Track Team-Front Row: Coach Scott Strickland, Michael Marchbanks, Rodney Metcalf, Chip Stidham, Randy Brown, Warren Hall, Rodney Williams, Larry Holcombe, Marvie Marchbanks, Mack Terrell, Lee Eddie Satter, Sherman Owens, Mark Satter, Randy Hughes, Ricky Holloway, Rodney Wign-ton.



Golf Team- Al Lawler, Neil West, Brent Sanderson, Jim Ingle, Alan Cranford.



As the evader about, Barry Waters dives for home plate

# OUT IN RIGHT FIELD

Nothing could have been more right" After getting off to a rough start at the season's beginning, the baseball team won their last eleven games and finished among the top eight teams in the state. Paving their way to the playoffs, the team won over region foes Winfield, Russellville, Haleyville and clinched the opportunity to participate in the state wide contest

with a win over Fayette. This win put the Aggies in the playoffs for the first time in their ten year history.

In the first playoff game, the Aggies' opponent was Muscle Shoals, a team that had defeated the Aggies three times earlier in the season. This time the roles are reversed. The Aggies struck out nine and got the same number of hits, including one homerun to win the contest 6-2.

The following game, the Aggies traveled to Hartselle to face a team that head coach Mark Dearen said was "the best team that we've played all year, by far."

Dearen said that his team was leading 1-0 after their first time at bat, but three errors in the bottom of the first produced a 3-1 lead for Hartselle, a lead the Aggies never as they lost 2-7.



Senior Gary Mixon shows the pitcher where he wants the ball in the game against Winfield.



Baseball Team-Front Row: Ronnie Emerson, Jerone Frederick, Greg Evans, Mike Logan, Mike Gann, Gary Mixon, Barry Wates, Tim McCray. Back Row: Mark Dearen, Paul Ellis.

Alan Fincher, Randy Lee, Jimmy Miles, Robert Tesney, Steve Logan, David Brasher, Mark Burleson.

1981  
V BASEBALL  
Won 17 Lost 8

4	Muscle Shoals	11
3	Muscle Shoals	6
8	Vernon	6
10	Sulligent	6
6	Sulligent	8
5	Winfield	2
10	Guin	2
8	Guin	1
8	Russellville	4
10	Russellville	5
8	Vernon	14
6	Haleyville	7
11	Fayette	1
8	Muscle Shoals	7
9	Winfield	7
4	Haleyville	1
12	Fayette	2
6	Muscle Shoals	1
1	Hartselle	7
5	Fayette	1
3	Haleyville	2
7	Sulligent	3
16	Hockleyburg	8
7	Phillips	0
1	Winfield	0

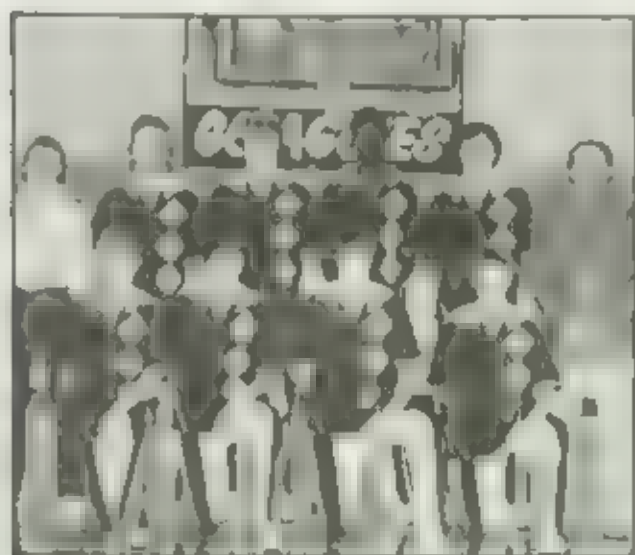


# A BITTER- SWEET BOUNCE

The 1984 Basketball teams got a taste of the bitter along with the sweet. Although the teams failed to live up to the records of past years, they fared well in the area's tournaments.

WAC champions—those words resounded through the halls after the 51-49 victory over Fayette in a last chance shot by Junior Terry Holcombe in the final seconds of the game, creating excitement that was to last for weeks.

Fayette had won the title consecutively for the last seven years and they came to the game wearing buttons saying "make it 8," fully expecting to win. The game was "nip and tuck" all the way through with Hamilton building up nine point leads several times, but Fayette kept finding a way to come back. At the final second, the ball fell through the net, and the fans went wild as Hamilton won its second WAC title ever.



University Basketball Front Row: Doug Hamm, Keith Nichols, Paul Ellis, Greg Evans. Second Row: Todd Evans (Statistician), Randy Lee, Danny Hood, Eddie Salter, Terry Holcombe, Coach Freddie Burnett.



Sophomore Paul Ellis puts in last minute practice time before playing in the Marion County Tournament.



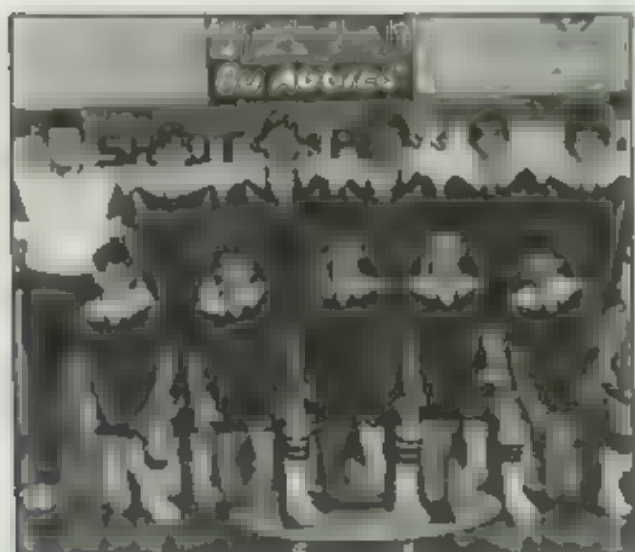
# BITTER-SWEET BOUNCE

The Varsity girls' team had a very low-scoring season with their highest point total being a score of 61-51 over Russellville. Most of their scores were in the thirties with an average total of 34 points per game.

Mr. Mark Dearen was quoted as saying that his "B" team had a certain type of game-playing which consisted of "quickness and fast break styles."

The team's capability was shown when four of the players, Michael Gann, Jimmy Lared, Steve Rayburn and Carl Weeks, made all tournament. The team placed second in another tournament in the area.

The ninth grade boys' and girls teams served as preparatory teams for varsity and B teams. Each team was made up of students who were planning on going to better things. Each team placed well in the area standings, even though their overall scoring points per game was low.



From left to right: Drew Reddick, Watson Robert, High, Williams, Weeks, Steve Rayburn, Keith Knight, and Coach Mark Dearen. Jeff Homer, David Brasher, Jimmy Lard, Eugene Lindsey, Mike Satter.



Varsity defender Steve Satter, Eddie Satter, attempt to gain the lead in one of the season's games.





Paul Ellis sophomore tries to manipulate the defense in an attempt to score.

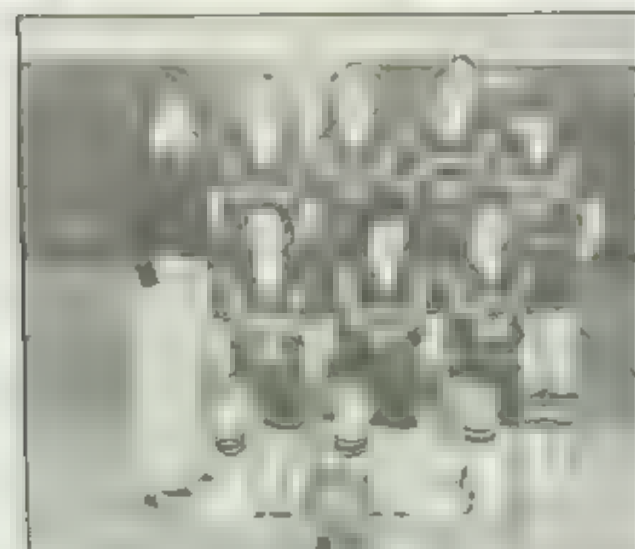
Continued on page 78



Varsity Basketball Front Row Rita Nix, Tere Smith, Wendy, Coach Mark Dearen, Tina Comer, Lori Avery, Rhonda Downs, Lana Robinson, Michele Miller, Tracie Cayson, Lisa Cayson, Tammy Chiders, Coach Wanda Gilland

# BITTER-SWEET BOUNCE

After a long season of hard work and dedication, the basketball team has finally reached the state championship game. The team is excited and nervous, but they are ready to give it their all. The game is set for Saturday afternoon at the state arena. The team's coach, Mr. Smith, has been with them every step of the way, and he is confident they can win. The team's fans are also excited and are cheering them on. The game is expected to be a close one, and it will be a true test of the team's skills and teamwork.



From left to right: Coach Smith, Team Captain Mike, and the rest of the team. The team is proud to represent their school and their community.



acie Cayson aims the ball from the side to gain  
o points against Sulligent



Greg Evans takes the ball up for two points as  
the Fayette defenders look on



#### 1981 Varsity Boys

H		O
47	Brilliant	42
44	Vernon	61
42	Gun	60
61	Fayette	64
60	Sulligent	69
71	Double Springs	6
76	Carbon Hill	75
54	Haleyville	47
70	Russellville	77
79	Vernon	74
74	Sulligent	77
94	Winfield	48
68	Brilliant	54
64	Winfield	52
54	Fayette	47
63	Haleyville	54
65	Brilliant	59
62	Gun	52
70	Sulligent	76

#### 1981 B-Team

H		O
57	Brilliant	45
36	Vernon	57
40	Fayette	46
58	Sulligent	58
55	Double Springs	54
47	Carbon Hill	53
67	Haleyville	48
44	Russellville	49
55	Haleyville	41
46	Vernon	41
38	Winfield	47
54	Haleyville	45
78	Gun	46
69	Brilliant	45
52	Winfield	70
77	Sulligent	54

#### 1981 Varsity Girls

H		O
33	Brilliant	32
32	Vernon	29
26	Sulligent	28
25	Fayette	32
51	Sulligent	4
40	Double Springs	43
30	Carbon Hill	32
30	Vernon	38
35	Sulligent	29
24	Haleyville	49
30	Haleyville	89
32	Winfield	42
64	Russellville	54

#### 1981 9th Grade Boys

H		O
41	Brilliant	9
43	Vernon	20
34	Gun	30
26	Fayette	14
34	Sulligent	38
33	Double Springs	29
57	Carbon Hill	54
34	Haleyville	28
36	Russellville	30
45	Haleyville	38
48	Winfield	30
34	Sulligent	37
27	Haleyville	23
43	Brilliant	24
44	Gun	33
32	Sulligent	34





National Honor Society . . .	82-83
Yeta, Science . . . . .	84-85
FBLA . . . . .	86-87
Student Council, H Club . .	88-89
FFA . . . . .	90-91
FHA . . . . .	92-93
4-H . . . . .	94-95
Paper Staff, BOE . . . . .	96-97
A.J.H. Club . . . . .	98-99
Literary Medical . . . . .	100-101
VICA, Art . . . . .	102-103
Marching Band . . . . .	104-105
Marchettes . . . . .	106-107
Flag Corp . . . . .	108-109
Concert Band . . . . .	110-111
Chorus . . . . .	112-113

## Organizations

As the year began it became impossible for students to escape the fervent movement towards club membership. After figures of the clubs had been taken, it was found that membership had exploded, to a proportion never seen before. Not only did well established clubs enjoy an increase in membership, but two new clubs, the Marchettes and the Yeta Society, also recruited their quota of members.

With an increase in membership, there was an increase in activities. Many students found a need to get out of the house and do something, and most found that need fulfilled in the activities of a club.

The soaring membership and fervent activities of the club took them a step beyond the horizons of past groups.

Marching Band members perform "Cheerleader"  
by the band.

# NHS Honors Academic Excellence

Maintaining a minimum average of 85 or higher, not an easy task, was the aim of every member of the NHS, the National Honor Society.

The National Honor Society has one meaning to the members: prestige.

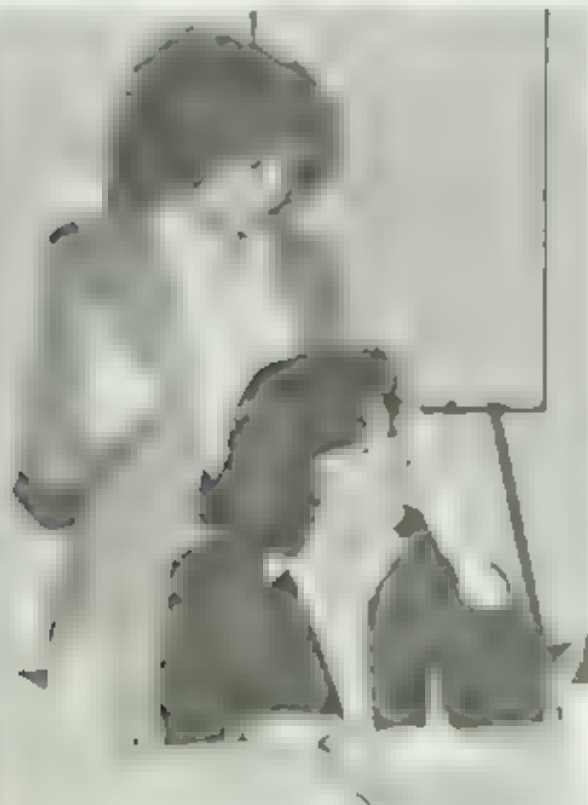
The society noticed every student's achievement. Though their main concern was based on academic achievement.

There are requirements other than grades, said Mrs. Charlotte Lark, the sponsor of the society.

There are three other requirements on which the students are judged: service, leadership, and character. When the counselors had compiled a list of students meeting the academic requirements, the faculty then judged the list of the possible members on the four requirements. Then came up with this year's members.

The ceremony for the initiation of the new members was rehearsed very carefully. The ceremony was formal, which showed the style of

the society. The president read off the list of new members as he opened the ceremony. The torch was lit, which was a symbol of high learning. The officers read off each requirement and significance, followed by a lighted candle. It concluded when each member repeated the pledge of the society after the president. This formal ceremony was followed by a reception for the members and their families.



New member Jenny Rollins enjoys refreshments served at the reception following the initiation ceremony.

Initiate Sonya Brown lights candle as a symbol of her membership to the National Honor Society.





# Yeta, Science Get Organized

There was not a problem that could not be solved by the YETA Society, Young Elaborators of Trigonometry and Algebra. They had planned several ways to solve their own problem-money!

"Our basic problem is making money," stated Steve Lomax, the reporter of the club. To raise the necessary funds, they had a banquet which was held in December, but their main money-maker was the calendar sale that went on for weeks. On two of the many meetings of the YETA Society, they decided on and began the calendar sales. "I believe our forty member club has done well this year, since we've only existed since last year, and this year was the first that the club

has sought outside for competition," stated the reporter. The money was used for statewide competitions. Where various problems, consisting of calculus, trigonometry, algebra and physics, were presented to the participants.

"The main reason for this club stated the sponsor, Mr. Carroll Hughes, "is to stimulate the math students into fields that deal with mathematics."

The math club is not the only advanced club that go underway this year. The Science Club, which has not been in the school since 1972, began by admitting its 35 members through the advanced science classes, Biology II and Chemistry.

Much like the YETA the Science Club was trying to get the students, especially in science classes, interested in fields of science.

"In our technical society we need more scientific approaches to problems," stated Mr. Durane Davis, one of the two sponsors, the other being Mr. Harry Holloway.

The Club held a science project contest. The winner of the contest went to the District Science Fair. The club also entered into local and state contests for achievement in science.

The general idea was getting this organization going well and to improve the scientific approach in our school," said the sponsor.



Science club President Paul Leonelli discusses transportation plans for a future science center with Vice-President Stephen Brumley.

As a token of their appreciation, Tim Palmer, YETA President, presents Mr. Carroll Hughes, sponsor, with a Christmas gift.

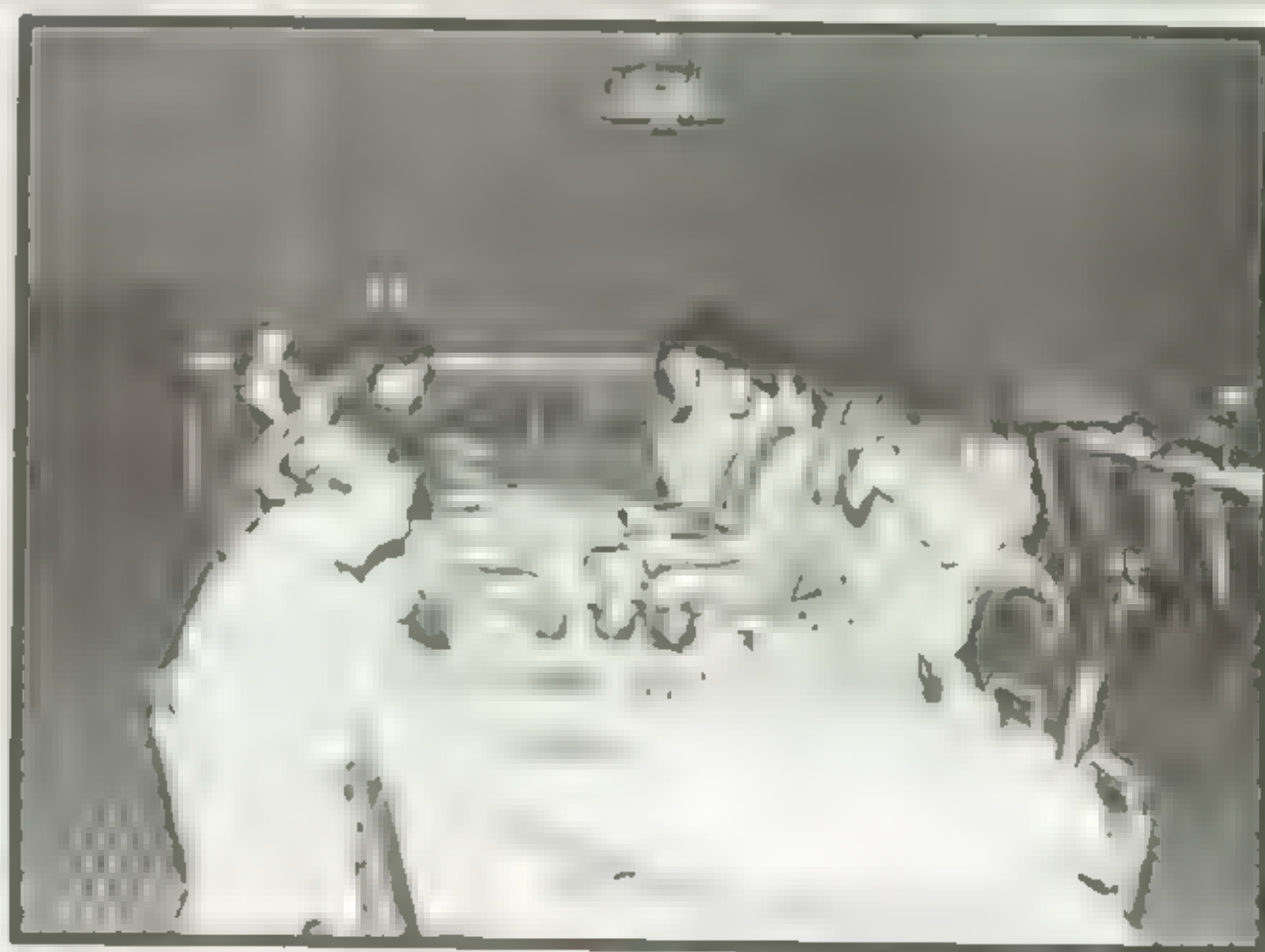
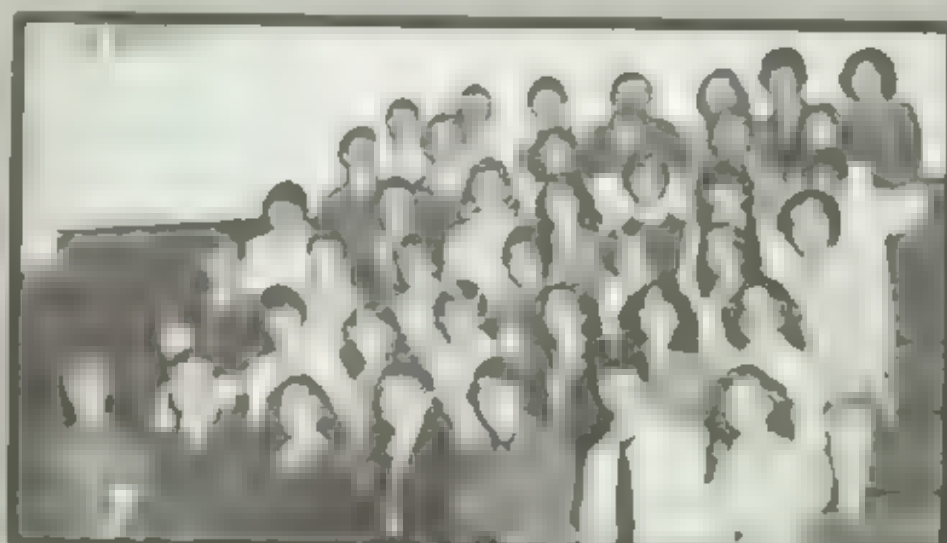
Mr. Carroll Hughes, in conversation with Charles Miller, guest speaker for the YETA banquet.





*ETA-Front Row* Henry Quick Steven Brumley Leann Riggs Lonetta Cantrell James Markham Tim Palmer (Council) Teena Bailey *Second Row* John Karr Bobby Clay Vickie Burton Steve Lomax (Council) Cheryl Gann (Council) Dana McCraw Darlene Miller (Council) *Third Row* Keith Gann Alan Minga Elizabeth Holmes Mary Weaver Kathy Chastain Pam Whitehead Mr Carroll Hughes (Sponsor) *Fourth Row* Paul Leonelli (Council) Tim Grimm Richard Garrison Bonnie Hiburn David Nix Maria Avery Joey Sherrill *Fifth Row* Chase Fiquette Ranay Lee Lor Hill Tammy Blackburn Steve Ritch Kathleen Holcomb *Sixth Row* Warren Hall Terry Pearce Jeff Homer Kevin Posey Cindy Hightower Tracy Rye Sue Marie

*Science Club-Front Row* Mr Duraine Davis (Sponsor) Henry Quick, Sonya Brown (Reporter) Paul Leonelli (President), James Markham Stephen Brumley Tim Palmer *Second Row* Mr Harry Holloway (Sponsor) Bobby Clay Steve Lomax Tammy Ray Gail Taylor Jody Cox Donna Dalton *Third Row* Steve Dombrowsky John Karr Tim Grimm Kathy Chastain Pam Whitehead, Laura Loden Melissa Cox Ronda Seaborn *Fourth Row* Adam Whitley Warren Hall Tracy Rye Lorie Hill David Nix Maria Avery Joey Sherrill Mark Gober *Back Row* Dale Northam Matthew Sprague Norman Channell, Traci Nix Tammy Blackburn, Steve Ritch Kathleen Holcomb



*YETA club members and guests await the beginning of ceremonies at the banquet held at the Holiday Inn*

*Paul Leonelli listens to suggestions on organization of the Science Club at the beginning of the year*

# Lack Of Time Hinders FBLA

"Leaders of the future . . ." That was Robert Tesney's characterization of the members of the Future Business Leaders of America club, or FBLA. Diane Hamilton said, "It's a club where you learn about business and how to prepare for life in the business world." The FBLA club was composed of students from the typing and business classes.

The school had 146 members, making it one of the largest in the state for a school of this size. Mrs. Barbara Meeks, sponsor of the club, stated that "our school is very active . . . (but) we would be even more active if we had more

time." Besides entering a variety of district, state, and national contests on the aspects of business, the members also sold Nuttie Buddies and Chuck Wagon candies to earn money for the club. In addition, each member received a percentage of the profits from the candy that they sold themselves as an incentive to sell more. "Keeping that money is the best part of it," said David Pope.

In the contests, many of the students were able to achieve top honors. Several even placed high in the standings of the state

contest. Some of the events that teams entered were secretarial skills, Parliamentary procedures, and speech making.

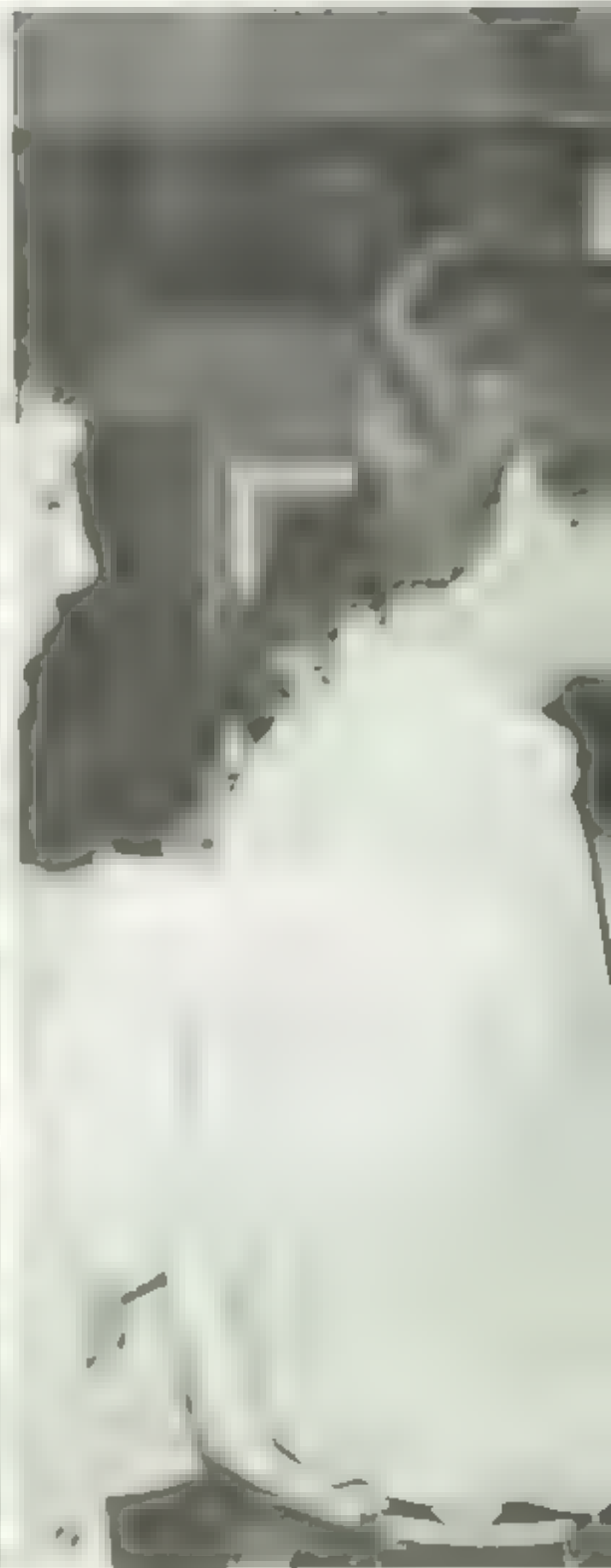
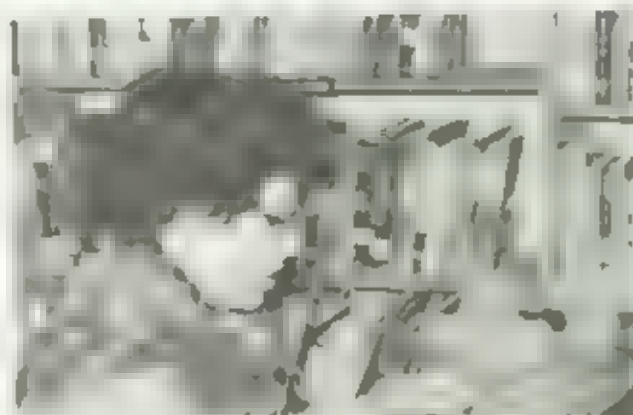
The FBLA and the BOE clubs worked closely together and many students in BOE were also members of FBLA.

There are many ideas as to what the meaning of a club should be, but the members of FBLA all seemed to have grasped the idea of their club. In the words of Robert Tesney, the club was created to provide "a better understanding of the way business leaders would be."



FBLA Reporter Diane Hamilton and other officers distribute official membership cards to paid members.

Sophomore FBLA member Tina Flippance exchanges candy bars with other members so she will have an assortment.





## H Club Holds Initiation; Council Raises Funds

As laughter rang out in the halls, the cry "don't make me do that!", could be heard during the week that the H Club was initiating new members. It proved an amusing sight for the majority of the school to see other students who were trying to become members of the club. The only qualification necessary was that the student be a member of a varsity athletic team or be a cheerleader and have lettered in that activity. The day considered the most fun by both students and teachers was the day that the

nominees all came to school in outlandish costumes to beg for pennies, nickels, and quarters. After "earning" three dollars, the nominees could remove their costumes if they wanted-but many did not. According to Rodney Wiginton, "Once you have been through an H Club initiation, you know you have accomplished something and now you are in a group of a select few."

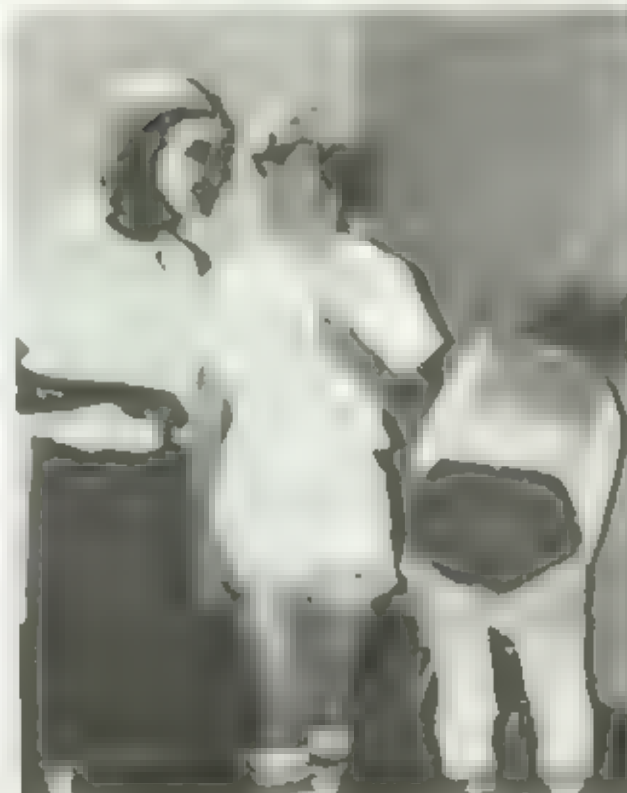
Made up of student elected representatives, the Student Council was responsible for the administration of student affairs. Students, by

participating in the election process, were given the chance to experience democracy in action. Candidates went through the experiences of qualifying for election and actively campaigning for votes. While voters were given the chance to voice their opinions through the ballot. Once elected, representatives faced, among other things, the responsibility of organizing the Homecoming Parade, the Red Cross Blood drive and money raising efforts for the school sign fund.



Students with the sign that says "don't make me do that!" during the H Club initiation.

A student displays a sample of the required costume for the ritual of H Club initiation.





H Club Front Row Nancy Palmer Lanetta Cantrell Teena Bailey Rita Nix  
 Chase Fiquett Paula Lawrence Second Row Renita Williams Lana Robin-  
 son Teresa Howell Donna Crowe Tina Comer Tammy Peatce Third Row  
 Mike Logan David Brasher (Secretary) Richard Franks Marvie March

Freddie Burnett (Sponsor) (Reporter) Randy Hughes Whitey Long Calvin Channell Chase Fiquett  
 Satter Randy Lee (Vice President) Alan Fincher



Mr. Freddie Burnett listens to suggestions at the Red Cross meeting.

Student Body President Lee Baker makes plans for the upcoming year in a meeting near the beginning of school.

## FFA Sells 100,000 Citrus Fruits

There was one thing that the members of the Future Farmers of America or FFA had to look forward to. That was their annual fruit sale. After taking orders and waiting several weeks, the big day arrived. As a large truck pulled through the gates of the school, each member realized that he or she would soon be carrying boxes of oranges or tangerines. One corner of the Ag department was completely filled with hundreds of boxes of the citrus.

After doing some mathematics,

was determined that the 115 boys and girls in the club had sold approximately 100,000 of the fruits.

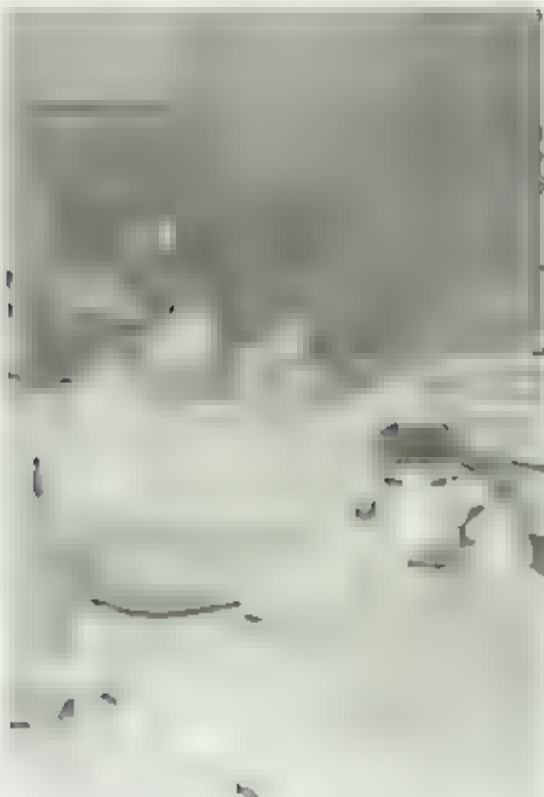
Besides the fruit sale, the FFA also entered several contests. At each, they took well in the standings.

The FFA had the official colors of national blue and corn gold. Each member was given the option of purchasing an official jacket and several people were seen wearing them around school.

The club met in their meetings 4 times this year. Besides the

regular officers of a club, the FFA also had the offices of Advisor and Sentinel. The time the club was most visible to the public was during the Homecoming parade when several of the members drove tractors down the street. But they were active during the entire year even when they were not in the public eye.

"It's a pretty good thing. We do have fun," said Mr. Lynwood Hight, the sponsor of the club. "It helps the students learn. That's the most important part."

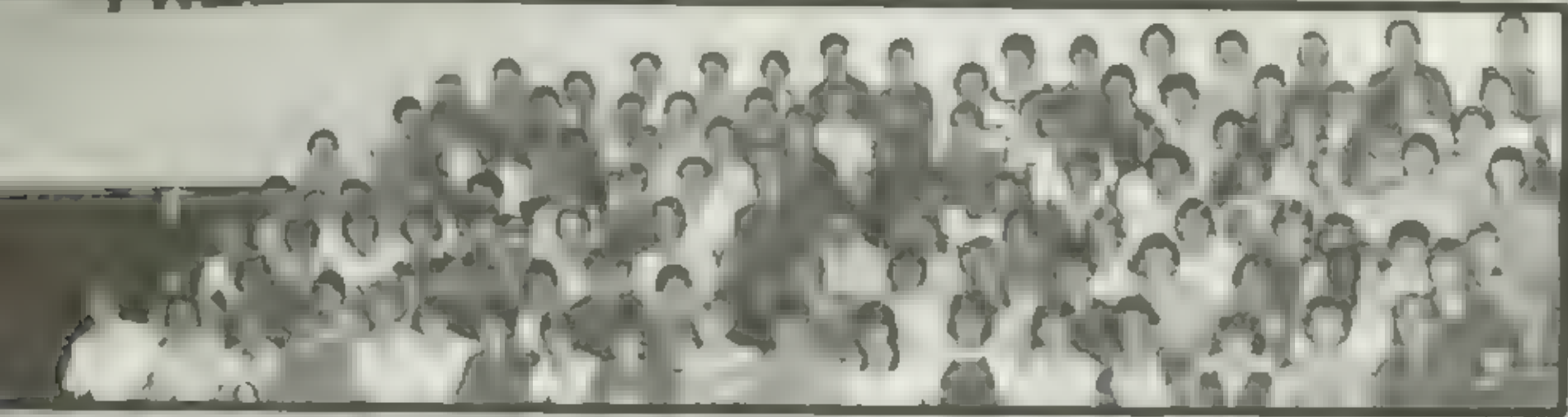


An agribusiness student uses a miter to form the edge of a frame.

David Grahen and Tim Burkholder are using a lathe in their agribusiness II class.



Row 1	Row 2	Row 3	Row 4	Row 5	Row 6	Row 7	Row 8	Row 9	Row 10	Row 11	Row 12	Row 13	Row 14	Row 15	Row 16	Row 17	Row 18	Row 19	Row 20	Row 21	Row 22	Row 23	Row 24	Row 25	Row 26	Row 27	Row 28	Row 29	Row 30	Row 31	Row 32	Row 33	Row 34	Row 35	Row 36	Row 37	Row 38	Row 39	Row 40	Row 41	Row 42	Row 43	Row 44	Row 45	Row 46	Row 47	Row 48	Row 49	Row 50	Row 51	Row 52	Row 53	Row 54	Row 55	Row 56	Row 57	Row 58	Row 59	Row 60	Row 61	Row 62	Row 63	Row 64	Row 65	Row 66	Row 67	Row 68	Row 69	Row 70	Row 71	Row 72	Row 73	Row 74	Row 75	Row 76	Row 77	Row 78	Row 79	Row 80	Row 81	Row 82	Row 83	Row 84	Row 85	Row 86	Row 87	Row 88	Row 89	Row 90	Row 91	Row 92	Row 93	Row 94	Row 95	Row 96	Row 97	Row 98	Row 99	Row 100
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As Mr. Lynwood Hamilton looks on, Keith Ker completes his FFA Wood working project.

Third period Agribusiness students hang their newly completed FFA banner. The group made the frame themselves.





**Ellen Nichols, president,** and **Maxanne Weeks,** vice president, discuss an upcoming event of the FHA.





FHA Front Row C. Emerson E. Nichol (President) B. Hillman C. Martin C. Colburn C. D. Hill E. Perry S. Kim S. Pope J. A. McKay B. Riggs T. Calvin R. Nix (Treasurer) T. Howell C. Fiquett P. Lawrence C. Cantrell (Parliamentarian) S. Wignton M. Wain (Vice President) D. Avery T. Taylor Second Row D. Crowe K. Frye S. Cantrell M. Stanford B. Cooper T. Emerson I. Below (Recreation Leader) D. Lawler S. Harder L. Steerzer D. Williams V. Winsell R. Hall C. Taylor D. Colburn D. Harder Secretary M. Loden T. Owsley M. Cox D. Cantrell P. Bailey Third Row T. Groggane J. Goodwin A. Majors J. Dond K. Riggs Reporter M.

Mr. Nichols V. Williams L. Cox T. Perry T. Amett C. Cook L. Jefferys F. Palmer A. Wiley M. Webster T. McAnulty B. Hill M. Anway C. Holley Fourth Row S. Wright A. Palmer P. Brown T. Adams B. Hoge K. Wignton A. Wignton T. Taylor T. McKay A. Riggs L. Hughes M. Rosato T. Oak C. Lawrence C. Brown C. Studer L. Ingram Nottingham L. Anderson Fifth Row S. Duncan B. Knight C. Hill S. C. Cooper Mrs. A. Reed Gundersen C. Bay M. Mills M. W. Kibben M. Frederica M. A. Maynard P. Jones T. Pearce D. Hamilton T. Anne S. Owens A. Begue T. Ann M. Lee T. Lytle C. Baker S. Jones Sixth Row P. Fyatt L.

Harold M. Sullivan A. Cooper C. Morgan T. Hugh M. Jeffries T. Hicks D. Taylor T. Ferrell B. Williams I. Gault T. Childers T. Taylor C. Pense C. Gamm C. Hightower V. Butler T. Bailey Recreation Leader L. Cantrell D. McFarlow C. Rayburn T. Rayburn Back Row D. Wignton T. Frye D. Brown S. Gann K. Ruth Let D. Jones C. Hicks T. Lawrence C. Bailey D. Galtion W. A. Baker K. Gamm L. Hill S. Cobb S. Fowler P. Howell D. Gann K. Gaudenon L. Tucker Bowling



FHA Vice-president Maxanne Weeks and Mrs. Andra Red make plans to attend the State meeting

FHA members brave the hot sun to raise money for charity during their annual walk-a-thon

## 4-H'ers Earn Individual Honors



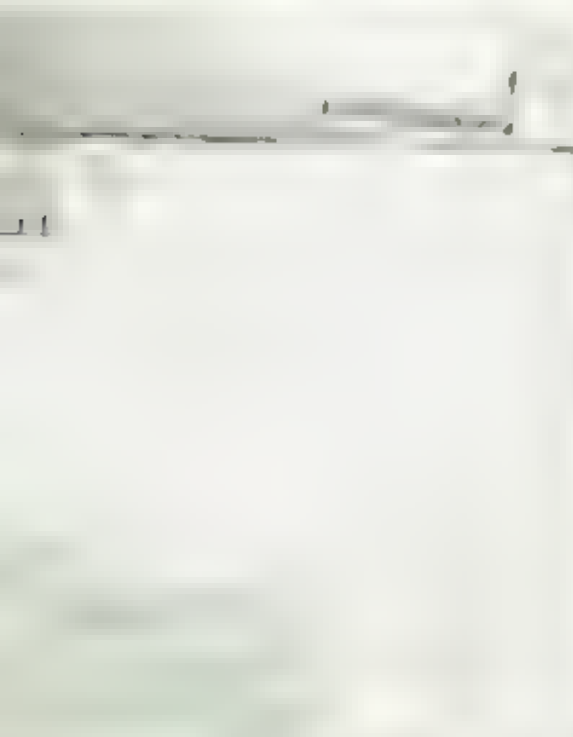
Kaitlin Palmer, a freshman, prepares a display of various items at their weekly 4-H meeting.



4-H officers: Anna Miam, Michelle Mills  
 yllis Lucas, Anna Miam, Michelle Mills

Majors (Reporter) Back Row Mark

3-7-10 10:10 AM 10:10 AM



4-H officer James Markham delivers opening remarks at the county meeting.

Mark Anderson, A.A. representative, delivers a speech about his year at the February county 4-H meeting.

# BOE Club Members Learn To Survive In Business

Learning to survive in business—that was the name of the game for the forty-nine students involved in the Business and the Education, or BOE club. Mrs. Barbara Weeks, the Cooperative BOE Coordinator, said that the program here is one of the largest in the state based on the percentage of the total student body that is involved in the program.

Before a student can be enrolled in the program, he or she was required to fill out a multitude of forms among which a few were the Vocational Objective, the Training Agreement, and a Student-Employer Training Plan.

After entering the club, the student received two school credits—one for BOE related studies, which included typing, accounting, spelling, and other studies, and the other credit was for the business and the education.

Mrs. Weeks approximately once a month. She was certain to point out the importance of the training agreement and the student's responsibility.

The BOE club was a very successful one. It was a very successful one. It was a very successful one. It was a very successful one.

facilities here to prepare the student for the world of work," stated Mrs. Weeks.

Working was not the only responsibility. The students also wrote the school paper, *The Aggie Bark*. The paper was not monthly, but was published centered around some special occasion, approximately seven issues a year. In addition to spending two or three days in putting the paper together, they often printed it themselves or sold ads to get it done professionally. Mrs. Weeks stated, "They get to know each other better. It's a good working experience."



Pam Bailey, paper staff member transfers copy to stencil in her 4th period BOE class.

Aggie Bark Co-Editor Teresa Emerson runs the gestetner for the Valentine Edition.





*Paper Staff Front Row* Cindy Cantrell, Sandra Cantrell, Joni Bellew, Susie Renne Hamilton, Sherry Cayson, Richard Gamson, Kenny Hammitte  
*Back Row* Nichols, Pam Bailey, Teresa Emerson (Co Editor), Mrs. Barbara Weeks, Randy Hughes  
*Second Row* Pam Allison, Darnell Harder, Sandy Kerr, Teresa Perry, Pam Green, Anita Jimmy Barber, Eddie Pearce, Brian Wray  
*McGraw* Cheryl Holley, Sandy Swinney *Third Row* Ann Hill, Jane Hamm.



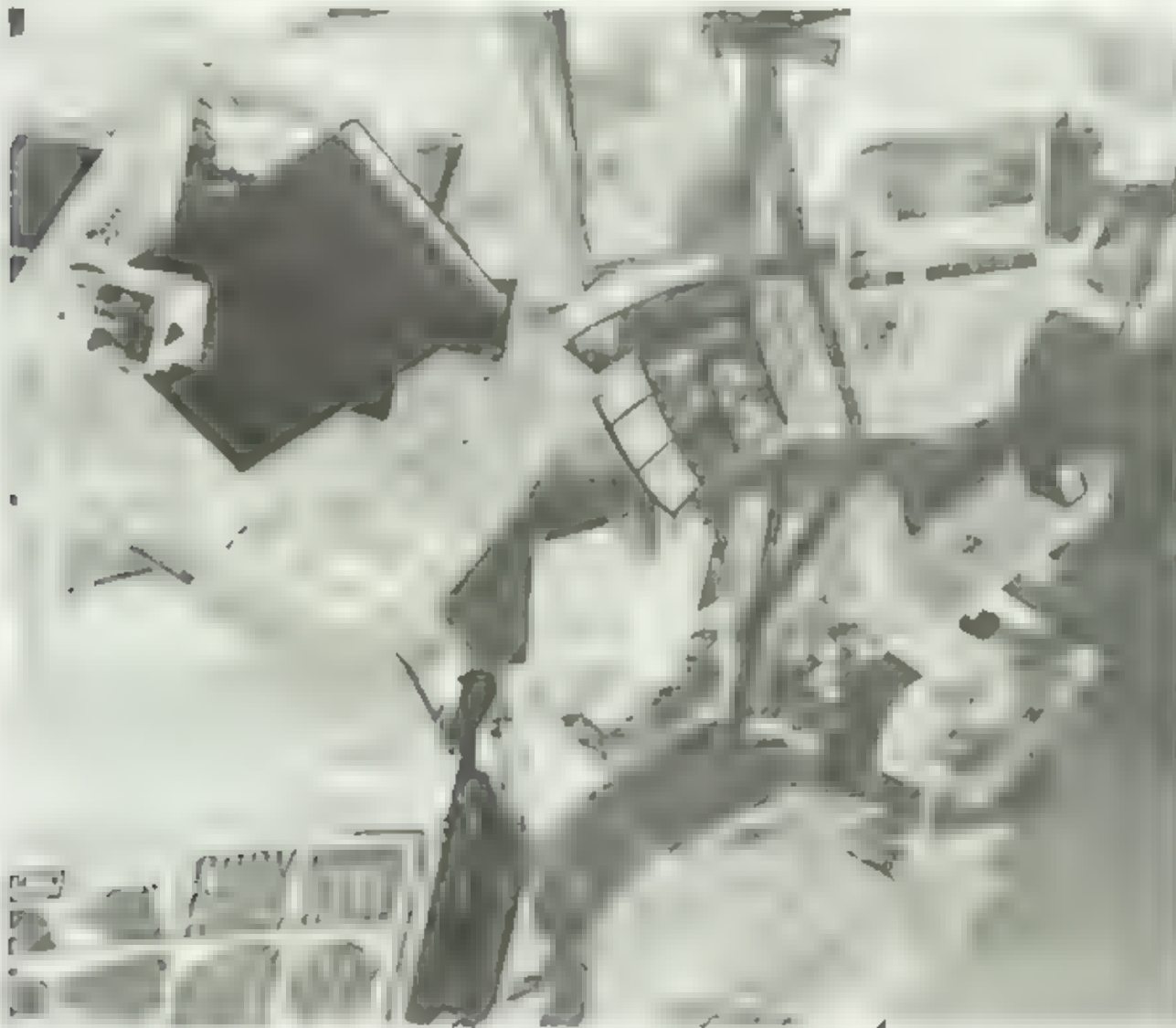
*Cindy Cantrell makes last minute preparations for the B.O.E. faculty tea*  
*Cindy Cantrell serves Joni Bellew some of the refreshments the club bought from Sylvia Taylor*  
*Faculty members socialize and enjoy their refreshments during the tea*

# Yearbook Staff Faces Hardships

The Agi-H-Eco got off to an extremely controversial start as school began. Students learned that the book would be more unusual than any previous yearbook in the school's history, and many were unable to accept the change. Hardest hit were the seniors as they discovered that there would be no environmentals, baby pictures or 50 page senior section in this year's edition. Others were upset that there would be no photographs or snapshots of people and asked that they be included. The type being printed throughout the book. A rumor that the cover was blue was spread and it took weeks to settle the crowd. All of these factors combined to prompt unhappy students to

make threatening phone calls to the staff at all hours of the night. After an extensive promotional campaign, the displeased students were quieted and production began one month late. The cover had been created especially for the school pre-empting the traditional maroon cover used in 37 previous editions. The first thirty-two pages of the book had been finished including the color section and were at Karin Kuntz's home for final adjustments before printing. Then disaster struck. On October 21st, the printer's family moved from the Austin area taking their home with them taking everything with them. A special set of plates was set for the school and the pages were reprinted.

again they were ready to be sent off. Then fate struck with another blow. Vandals broke into the yearbook office and stole the color section, forcing a third reworking along with the loss of many irreplaceable pictures. After camera problems in December and January the final copy shipment was made in February. Thus a new staff with only two members from previous years and having no prior journalistic knowledge, no journalism class, and no advisor, along with a little aid from others to do some writing managed to put together a book different from any in the school's history.



After a 20 hour vigil to meet the final deadline the yearbook office shows the results of the marathon labor.

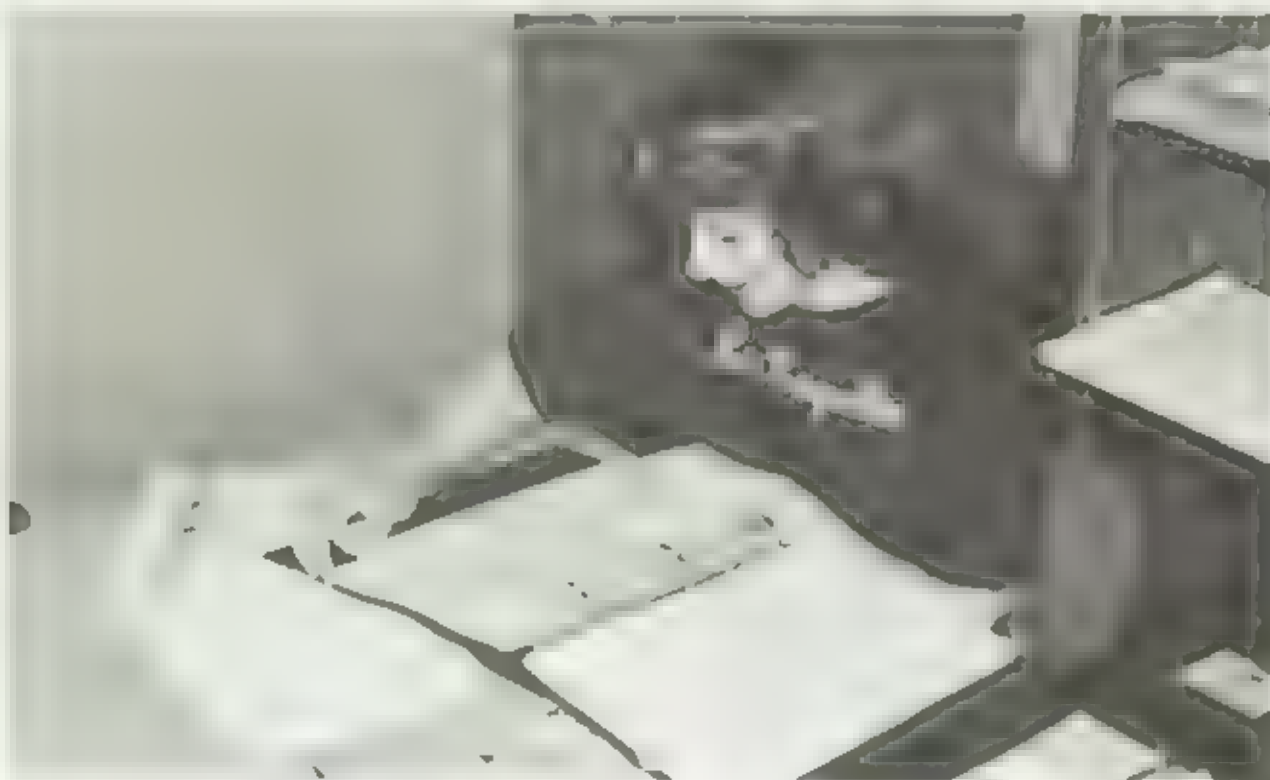
Associate Editor Ronda Seaborn questions a Len's representative Larry Sheppard about the delivery day of the artwork to be used in the opening.



Agi-H-Eco Staff Front Row  
Kathy Chastain, Ronda Seaborn  
(Associate Editor), Diane Ham-

ton, Myra Swindle Back Row  
Melanie Lindsey, Ricky Emerson  
(Editor), Richard Garrison, Terry

Photo



Kathy Chastain checks the dummy book in re-  
sponse to an urgent to locate missing materials

Editor Ricky Emerson and Associate Editor Ronda  
Seaborn, with Mel Lindsey, the Agi-H-Eco staff  
the Agi-H-Eco staff, the Agi-H-Eco staff, the Agi-H-Eco staff

Melanie Lindsey, associate editor Myra Henry and Kathy  
Chastain, associate editor, the Agi-H-Eco staff, the Agi-H-Eco staff  
American Yearbook Company in Clarksville Ten-  
nessee

# Library Club Serves Others

The library was not just for books this year, but for many other functions of the school. Besides reading, students were able to research papers, read about job opportunities, hold club and class meetings, watch films, and in general learn about the outside world.

Even though the library was always open during school hours, it was often not in use. Students did not have a study hall, so the only times they had to use it was when the entire class went in during recess, or when a teacher would allow after finishing their in-class work.

Mrs. Sarah Boyett, the librarian, did not have to do all of the work herself. She had eighteen assistants, three for each class period. Each was in charge of keeping the room neat and clean, the books in order, and the records straight. All that was in addition to the maintenance of old books and preparation of new books for the shelves.

A fairly recent addition to the library system was the media room, created in 1979. It was designed to provide a place for the storage of film equipment and to show films to classes. Some of the equipment included video

recorders, televisions, cassettes, record players, and a video camera. The facilities most enjoyed by the classes were the microscreen television and the video camera, often used jointly to show school events. The fifteen students in the room were kept busy showing films to classes and delivering equipment to the classroom for the teacher to use.

Mrs. Boyett, speaking of her charges, said, "I've been very pleased with them. As a whole they are a great group and they are doing an excellent job."



Donna Dalton looks through the library's card catalog for a student.



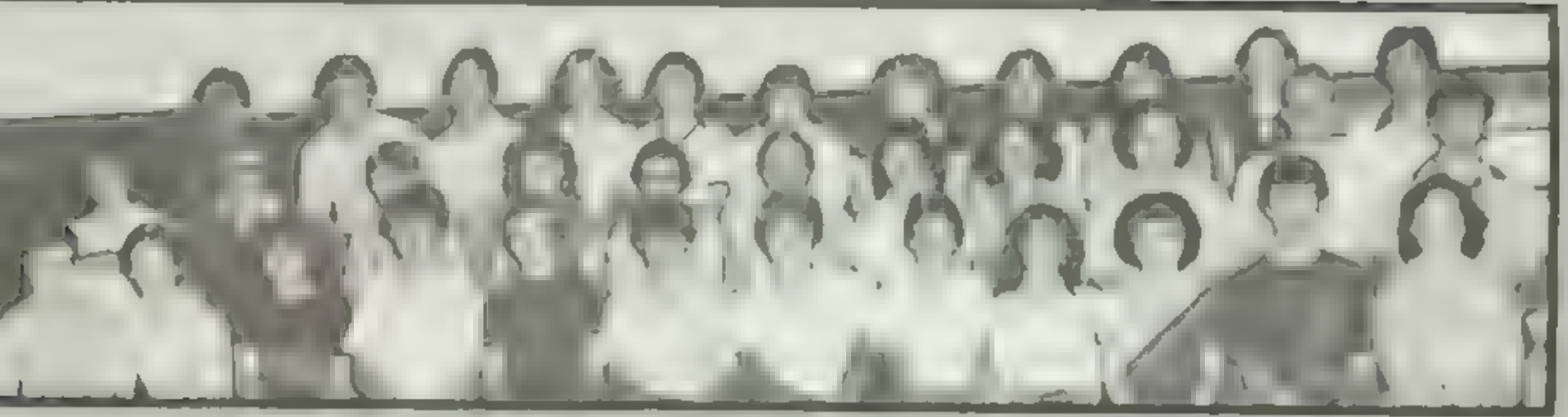
Mrs. Sarah Boyett sits at her desk in order for new books for the library.

Library assistants Kathy Grimm and Leanne shelf books as a part of their 5th period.





am, Toni Flippo, Traci Nix, Kim Taylor, Tim Palmer, Keith Gann, Third Row Mark Alua, Greg Majors  
President) Mrs. Sarah Boyett (Sponsor) Second Jimmy Barber, Donna Dalton, (Secretary, Treas



Alan Minga performs his duties as a member of the Library/Media Club. He is an important to qualify as a member of the Library/Media Club.

Mark Alua, media assistant, films the senior government debates for Mrs. Wanda Gilliland.

## VICA Members Hold Jobs; Art Club Members Display Talents



*VICA Members  
Ronnie Taylor and Connie Bailey admire the bul-  
letin board announcing National VICA Week*



*Art Club member Jarrette Stidham works on an  
art project that involves bottles and wax*



*Art Club members look on as another member  
completes a project. The projects were wax  
covered candle holders*

VICA-Front Row Mr. L. C. Fowler (Sponsor), C. Bailey (Reporter), T. Howell, D. Crowe, D. Miller, M. Loden, R. Carter, P. Childers (Secretary), J. Cox, T. Pearce, B. Hill, P. Graben, D. Cantrell. Second Row D. Whitford, M. Burleson (Vice-President), C. Channell (Treasurer), T. Markham, M. Marchbanks, T. McCray. Third Row C. Langley, R. Frye, D. Crowe, Williams, J. Lewis, S. Vaughn, M. Taylor, J. Beachier, R. Abbott, J. Robinson. Back Row M. Holloway, G. Mixon, T. Nixon, R. Taylor, R. Sanderson, B. Rye (Parliamentarian), T. Wisecarver, S. Mixon, R. Pennington.

Art Club-Front Row Cindy Hicks, Jarrett Stidham, Kevin Jones, Mrs. Susan Goggans (Sponsor). Second Row Subrina Jones, Tammy Williams, Vickie Stone, Lola Couch, Jowana Gann. Back Row Dee Dee Young, Doug Young, Daryl Guyton, Eddie Holloway, Richard Sims, Jeffrey Warren.



Art Club sponsor Mrs. Susan Goggans stitches a wall hanging as a display of her own talent.

VICA officer Connie Bailey and sponsor L.C. Fowler look through the VICA rule book for correct meeting procedures.

# Marching Band Wins Division Contest

"Tweet tweet horns up!" This was a very familiar sound to the 141 members of the marching band as they approached the field.

The year was started off by the fundamentals, accomplished by the summer band camp led by director B.T. Nobles.

Nonparticipants saw the band activities as a simple function, to the members they were not. Several members during the band camp were overcome by the summer heat.

"The purpose of band can be seen as an opportunity for the students to express themselves through different types of music

and performances developing discipline and social skills, which are necessary for each student to have," said Mr. Nobles. "It is also an important part of the students' experiences during high school. A good band is an asset for the school and community."

The long practices during and after school payed off. At the Northwest Alabama Marching Festival held in Gordo, Alabama November 4, the band received excellent and superior ratings, giving it the class division championship for the year, along with four trophies.

There was one person who helped the band a lot during the

first semester, Mr. Kenneth Engle. Mr. Engle student taught to fulfill part of the requirements to graduate with a Masters degree in music from Livingston University.

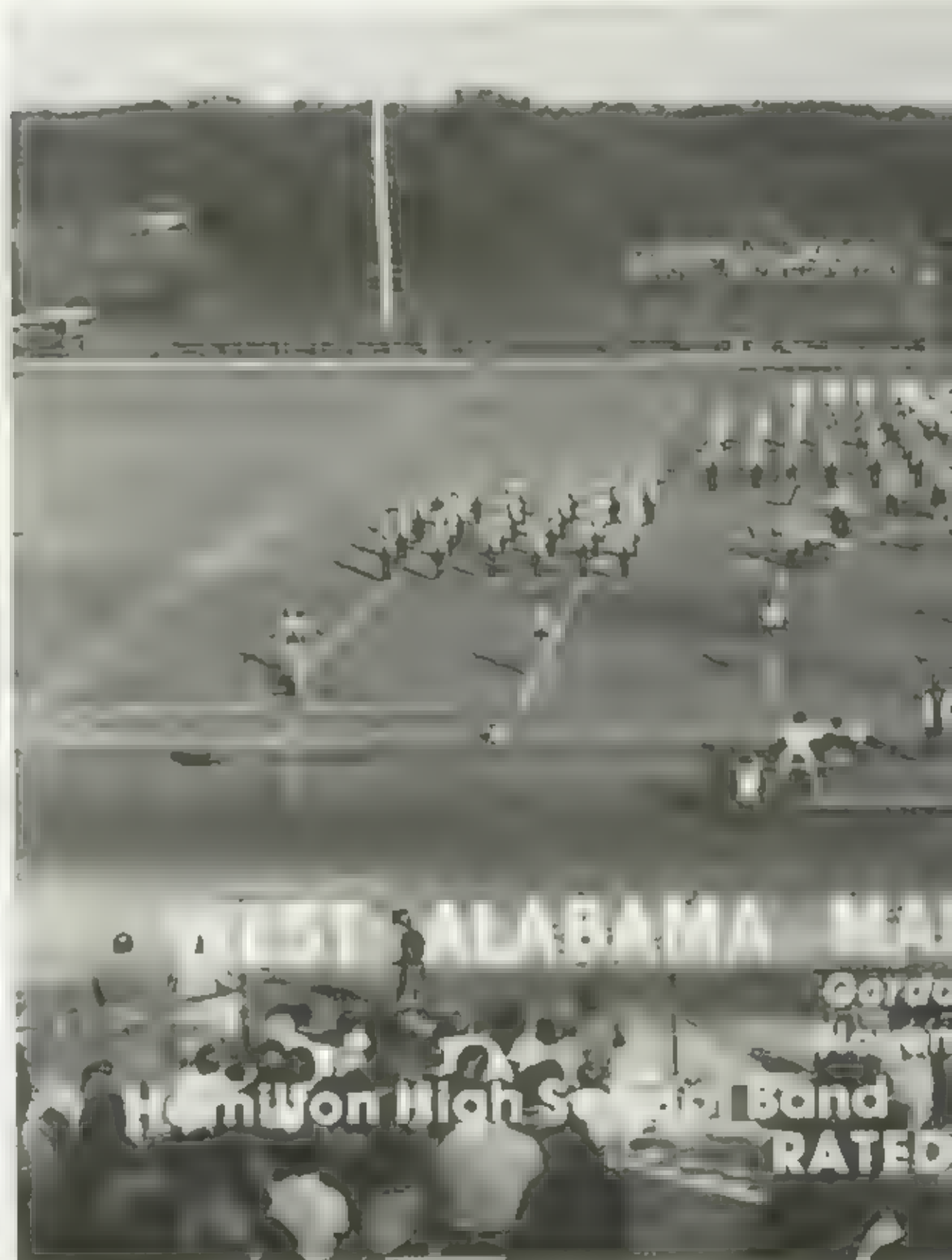
The tension work was released by a skating party, a treat for all the work done. A trip to Birmingham to see a movie was another treat for the students who helped sell magazine subscriptions for the band's number one money raising project.

Out of the 141 members the marching band lost 21 senior members, the largest class ever to graduate.

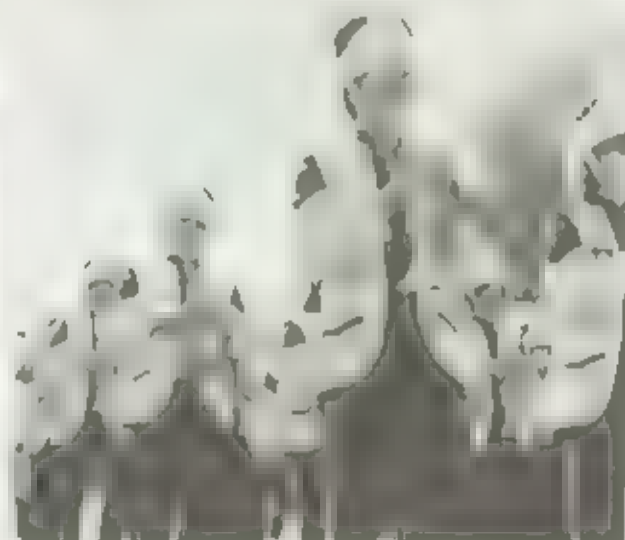


Members of the clarinet section pause during the Sabre Dance drill.

The trumpet section marches to the cadence and passes in review during the Homecoming parade.







Trumpet section leader Richard Rogers leads his section during Homecoming Parade.

The percussion section moves forward in position during the half time show at the Marietta football game.

The marching band enters the field for competition at the West Alabama Marching Festival. The band was rated superior and won the division championship.

# Hard Work Rewards Majorettes

Being a majorette was not as glamorous as it might seem to be.

During the summer before the school year had begun, seven girls went to Birmingham for a week of camp. The camp was not all fun for they had to learn basics and new routines for the upcoming marching season.

The majorettes selected their routines from summer camp and by the ones handed down through the years. Sometimes they would listen to taped music of the band and add their own touch to the routine creating their own styles.

"Susie West, the head majorette, would come up with

most of the new routines, and the other girls would elaborate on what they thought of them, making a joint effort of it," stated Mrs. Sheila Winton, the majorette sponsor.

It cannot be said that the majorettes do not have a bit of imagination. Many times they used hats for the meaning and popularity of the pieces of music, such as "Dallas" and "Swing March."

The majorettes received their reward for their dedication at Gordo where they received superior ratings for their performances in action and routines.

To finish their season of marching, the majorettes marched in the alumni and Christmas parades, withstanding heat and cold.

"It takes more work than people might think," stated the sponsor.

There were the good moments for the majorettes and their sponsor. With cooperation, they shared good times with each other while accomplishing what they set out to do.

The sponsor had stated that all in all, nothing has changed since she had been a majorette at HHS seven years ago.



Head majorette Susie West and the Alma Mater is played.

During the band's time, the majorettes perform their routines.

Taking a brief rest, the majorettes are seen here.



Majorettes-Front Row Jani Bellew Susie West Lisa Alva Back Row Cindy Brown Tammy Gog-  
 (head) Second Row Susan Knight, Lisa Christian gans



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## Flag Corps Rates 'Excellent'

"Being in flag let me realize that there was a lot of work to be done on certain particularities before performing them in front of the audiences," mentioned Sherry Cayson. The flag co-captain was expressing her view on being a flag girl.

The flag corp started off the year with the summer band camp held on the campus of Birmingham Southern College for a week. That week was filled with certain obligations for each member to fulfill. Their daily schedule consisted of two morning classes and two

evening classes just for the flags. The twelve-member corp got an honorable mention in the competition. At this competition, the corps got together so that each school could show their ability as a corp team. The main idea behind the summer camp was to teach each flag girl her capabilities and competitiveness through learning the routines.

The routines were not forgotten, for each one learned was applied to the performances during the marching season, shown when the flag corp received excellent rating

at the Northwest Alabama Marching Festival.

Karin Kuntz, the flag captain, created the flag corp's shows by listening to music and fitting the routines into the counts of the many pieces of music played. The procedure of teaching the show routines to the other girls was done when she taught Sherry Cayson the routine. When that was accomplished, each one divided the flag corp up into different sections and taught the others the routine.



At the Northwest show Tracy Gann shows her flag as other members of the band kneel.

Verise Hamilton teaches the flag corps to march in unison in the Northwest marching parade.





Sherry Cayson (Co-Captain), Tammy Childers, Dalton, Tammy Wighton, Toni Fippo, Renee



During the night of the 1st of May the ship was  
 out on a patrol and they were  
 out for 24 hours and they were  
 out for 24 hours and they were  
 out for 24 hours and they were

## Marching Band Gives Way To Concert Band In Fall

When the band students finished their last marching task and handed in their hats, the band season was not over.

Some may have thought there was only one band—the marching band. But in actuality there were two bands: the marching band and the concert band.

The concert band gave two concerts, one in the first semester and the second one in the second semester.

At the beginning of the preparation, each section ironed out tuning and individual problems concerned with the music. These section practices then came together and formed the HHS Contest Band. The band then balanced the sound and perfected the articulation in practices during and after school.

"Concert season gives the students an opportunity to become more knowledgeable about our musical heritage," said Mr. Nobles. The students also experience the feelings and thoughts of the composers through the old and new music.

The contest band put a lot of time and effort into the preparation for the Contest. At the beginning of the preparation, each section ironed out tuning and individual problems concerned with the music. These section practices then came together and formed the HHS Contest Band. The band then balanced the sound and perfected the articulation in practices during and after school.

There were many activities for which the

band students showed their achievements and capability. These activities were Tri-County Honor Band, All-State Honor Band, Walker College Honor Band, and Solo and Ensemble Contest.

The High Achievement Award had a significant meaning to certain members of the band. It was presented to the top ten outstanding students for the year. The director formulated these ten by what and how well they did at the activities of the year.

All the activities of the year were concluded by a formal banquet of all the band students who wanted to attend. The banquet allowed time to present the High Achievement Award, the John Philips Sousa Award, and entertainment.



*Gliding smoothly and swiftly, the trombone section performs its part during the Christmas concert.*

*In preparation for the district contest, Cindy Brown goes over her part during a section practice in the band hall.*

*Standing at attention, members of the drum section watch their parts in the Christmas concert.*



With an opening chord from the piano, the gym was suddenly filled with music as the Concert Choir and Girls' Chorus opened their Christmas concert. The program featured a wide variety of songs of the Christmas season and was given a standing ovation at the close.

The day after the concert, the twelve members of the Concert Choir plus their accompanist, Ronda Seaborn, their bell player, Stephen Lomax, and their director, Mrs. Sheila Wiginton traveled to Florence, Alabama, where they taped a choral presentation for WOWL TV. The program

appeared December 21, and was seen by a large number of the community.

Besides the Christmas concerts, the concert choir was very active. They sang in a Veterans Day program for the Alpha Delta Kappa, a teachers' professional organization, sang carols in the rain on December 23, performed before the school in a program featuring speakers from the Alabama Christian College on February 2, and they sang at the Miss Hamilton pageant on April 4.

Not all of their work was public, however. Six members tried out for the All State Chorus and

attended the practices and performance on March 5-7. On February 21, they went to Tuscaloosa to try for District Contest.

Besides singing, the Concert Choir and Girls' Chorus put on a play with a little help from other students. The musical was presented May 9.

Mrs. Wiginton made the statement that, "I think chorus is a good class for students who are interested in singing for enjoyment as a learning experience. I just hope that more students will become involved in the years to come."



*All State members make plans for their trip to Jacksonville State University for the All-State Choral Festival.*

*Kathleen Holcombe and Lorne Brumley practice in preparation for their solos that are to be judged at District Contest at Tuscaloosa.*

*Mrs. Sheila Wiginton directs third period concert choir as they sing O Sacred Head.*





Concert Chorus Front Row Stephen Brumley (President), Tim Palmer

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As third period begins Mrs. Wright Wighton prepares to begin warm-up exercises.

The school choir prepares Sunday tune to be presented at their annual Christmas concert.





## Two Faculty Members Enter Married Life

The wedding march played at least twice during the year as math teacher/coach Scott Strickland married the former Miss Cherie Tice and Miss Charlotte Hall, english teacher became Mrs. Chris Rich. Mr. and Mrs. Strickland took their vows at the First Baptist Church in Hamilton on Friday, March 13. Mr. and Mrs. Rich were wed at Rocky Grove Baptist Church and took a snowy holiday in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Both ceremonies found several students in attendance.



Mrs. Sarah  
Boyle  
Mr. Freddie  
Burnett Head  
Football Coach  
Mr. Ned  
Childers  
Alabama  
History Football  
Coach  
Mr. Richard D.  
Davis Biology I

Mr. Mark  
Dearen, P.E.  
Football Coach  
Mr. L.C. Fowler  
T & I, Vice  
Sponsor  
Mrs. Wanda  
Willard  
Government  
Economics  
Communism  
Girls Basketball  
Mr. Louis H.  
Goggans  
Principal







## Principal Supervises Additions And Improvements

Discipline may have been the most important function of the principal, but it certainly wasn't the only one. Maintenance and expansion were also his responsibilities. During the course of the school year, Mr. Louis H. Goggans made possible the painting of the school, purchase of new stadium lighting and library improvement.

Mr. Goggans' expansion of the media facilities included the purchase of three additional video recorders, several new televisions, and a new device called "Disco Vision", one of the new video disc players.

In addition to the changes made this year, Mr. Goggans planned to have a sign erected on the school lawn during the summer to serve as a landmark for the school and community.



Mrs. H. H. H.  
English  
Mrs. J. S. H.  
English  
Mr. J. S. H.  
English  
Mrs. J. S. H.  
English  
Mrs. J. S. H.  
English  
Mrs. J. S. H.  
English  
Mrs. J. S. H.  
English

Mr. J. S. H.  
Math  
Mr. J. S. H.  
Math  
Mr. J. S. H.  
Math  
Mr. J. S. H.  
Math  
Mr. J. S. H.  
Math  
Mr. J. S. H.  
Math  
Mr. J. S. H.  
Math

Mr. Linwood Hamilton answers a student's question regarding the proper use of a saw

Before an FFA competition, Mr. Hamilton demonstrates proper woodworking techniques



Mrs. Corinne Jones  
Secretary  
Mr. Charles Nichols  
Assistant Prin.  
Mr. B. T. Nobles  
Mrs. Ruth Palmer  
College English  
11-12



Mrs. Anita Pearl  
Home  
English, FFA  
Sponsor  
Mrs. Charlotte Rich  
English 10  
Mrs. Ann C. Rubin  
Special  
Mrs. Annette Sellers  
Algebra, Geometry





## Hamilton Honored For Service To School And Community

Linwood Hamilton, referred to by one faculty member as "not only teaching, but basically running errands and favors for us all," was honored with an award of service from his fellow faculty members. Considered by many as having been one of the "more involved" members of the faculty, Mr. Hamilton has developed and maintained an outstanding agriculture department.

The award cited Mr. Hamilton for "outstanding service to the school and community". As one faculty member said, "His reputation as a dedicated and effective teacher cannot be equaled. He not only holds a job as a teacher, He works for us all." The award was presented before the school during an assembly in May.



Mr. Rubie Shotts  
American History  
Mr. Scott Strickland  
Algebra  
Athletic Coach  
Mrs. Faye Wallace  
History 9  
Sociology  
Mrs. Barbara Weeks  
Business Education  
FBLA Sponsor  
Mrs. Sheila Winton  
Chorus  
General Music  
Typing  
Mrs. Ann Wood  
Typing  
Shorthand  
Mrs. Cheryl Wood  
English 10, 11  
Mr. Royce  
Accounting  
Business  
Math/Law  
Office  
Machines



To the delight of the children, Munsingwear's Big Bird entertains crowds during the community's annual Christmas parade.







Keith Akers  
Joey Albritton  
Paul Atkins  
Kathy Barrett  
Jill Belew  
Karin Bowling



Lila Bowling  
Chris Brasher  
Pam Brewer  
Donna Brown  
Rodney Burleson  
Delores Burrell



Frankie Burrell  
Shirley Burrow  
Lana Burton  
Kim Byrd  
Billy Joe Calvert  
Sherron Campbell



Angela Cantrell  
Greg Cantrell  
Pam Cantrell  
Tommy Cantrell  
Perry Carlton  
Adam Carter



Larry Carter  
Marty Carter  
Melisa Carter  
Rhonda Carter  
Tim Carter  
Shawn Cayson



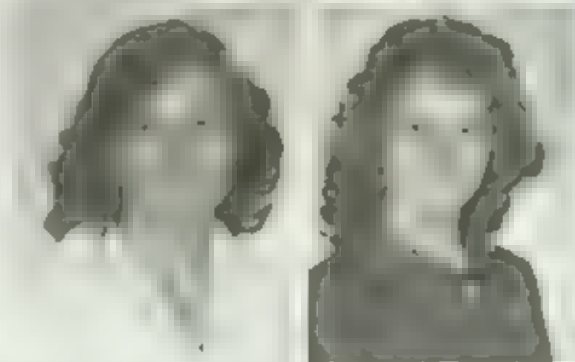
Rajane Chadwick  
Janice Channe  
Anita Chastain  
James Clingan  
John Clingan  
Tommy Cockrin

121

Bonnie Cohoon  
Connie Colburn



Rhonda Colburn  
Laurie Cole



Roger Compton  
Cyndra Cook  
Angela Cooper  
Bridget Cooper  
Schawana Cooper



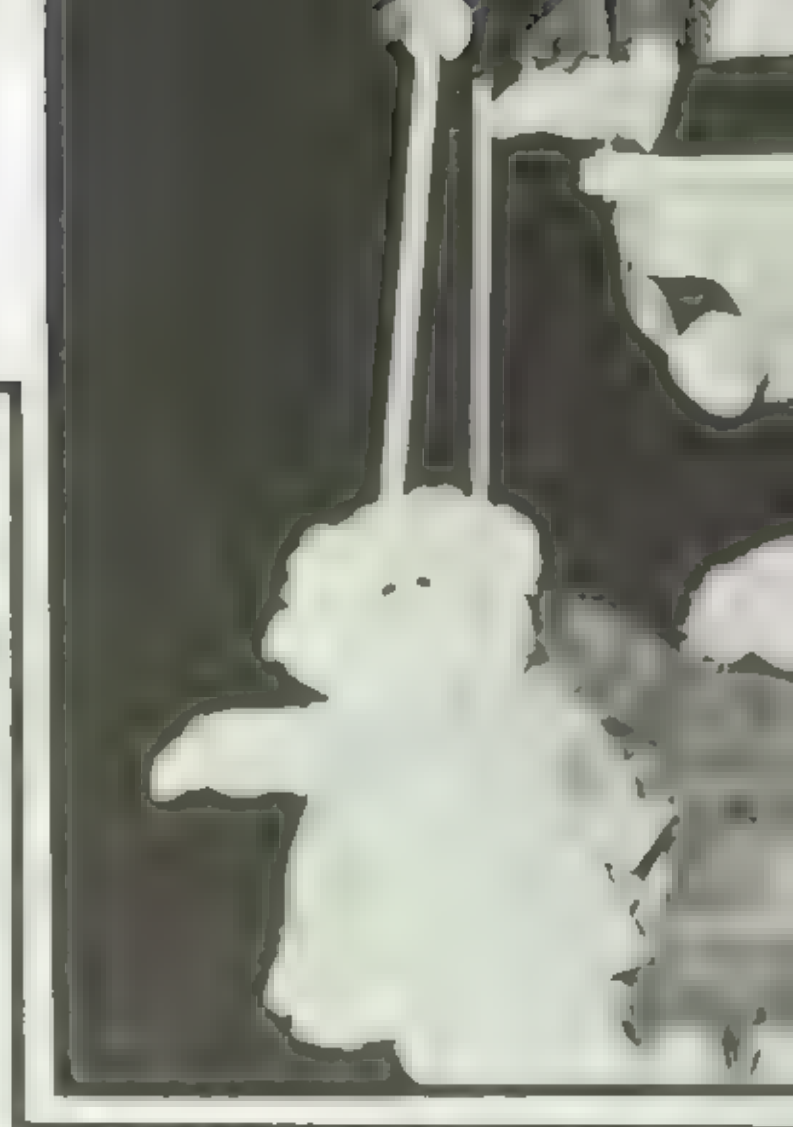
Lala Couch  
Fred Cox  
Steve Creekmore  
Mike Dobbs  
Jamie Dodd



Jeff Dodd  
Kathy Dulaney  
Sheila Duncan  
Donnie Dupree  
Tommy Emerson



Rena Evans  
Tonya Evans  
Kellie Falls  
Kathy Franks  
Jerone Frederick





# A Baby Sale That Isn't Illegal

A trend that swept the area during the year was a fad known as "Adopt-a doll," in which several students participated.

The program was started by Mr. Xavier Roberts of Cleveland, Georgia. In this, a baby doll that was hand-made was purchased, or adopted, for about 105 dollars. The doll came with a birth certificate, adoption papers, and received a birthday card signed by Mr. Roberts on its first birthday. The dolls were featured on an edition of NBC's "Real People" and have been widely accepted around the country.

Sherry Armstrong, of Kids Stuff, Inc. of Hamilton, one of the adopt-a-doll agencies of this area, said, "We have had a lot of them adopted.

The kids just love them. We even had a party for all of the ones that have agreed to sign the adoption papers promising to take care of the dolls down at the Holiday Inn."

Michele Tyra, a junior, said of her doll, "I like mine. I saw that every one else was getting a doll, so I chose one also. It's a little expensive, but it's nice to have one."

Several other students in the school also became "parents". Both Paula and Cara Lawrence joined the ranks because they liked how the dolls looked. Anita Beasley said, "I collect dolls and just had to have one." Charie Fiquett entered the program because "I just fell in love with them and wanted one. It's a collectors' item and will be worth something someday." All in all, the "in" thing to do was to adopt a doll, and that was evidenced by the participation from the school.

Available or not, the adopt-a-doll program was a big success for the students.



Tracey Frye  
Willie Frye  
Philip Galbreath  
Lisa Gann  
Sharon Gann



Mike Gilmore  
Cynthia Goggans  
Bobby Goodwin  
Alan Green  
Mike Green



Daryl Guyton  
Cindy Hai  
Lynn Hamilton  
Stephanie Harder  
James Harper



Kim Harns  
Rodney Harns  
Darren Henson  
Melissa Herron  
Gail Hicks



Barry Holland  
Johnny Hollie  
Eddie Holloway  
Phyllis Howell  
Joanna Hughes



Kevin Ingle  
Jamie Jeffreys, Reporter  
Lisa Jeffreys  
Michelle Jeffreys  
Tami Jeffreys



Rita Johnson  
Teresa Johnson  
Kevin Jones  
Kenneth Kerr  
Renee Knight



## Homework, Housework And Paper Work

Marlene Palmer Cooper is a very busy person. Besides being a full time senior class member, she also holds down a job as a type setter at the **Hamilton Progress** and manages a household.

"Being married has made me realize how important school is. It has brought to me an increased awareness that learning is important and I really enjoy it."

Marlene has continued to hold an "A" average in her classes even though she is so busy. After going through a full day of classes, she heads out the door and down the street to fulfill her duties as a journalist. Then, leaving once again, she goes home to her husband and her duties as a wife.

Despite spreading herself out so thin Marlene is no worse for the wear and tear. "Marriage is a big responsibility, especially when you are still a student. Every one should think very carefully about this commitment and decide if they are really ready to take such a big step in their lives."

Marlene Cooper puts the final touches on the dinner table before serving the meal she prepared for her husband.







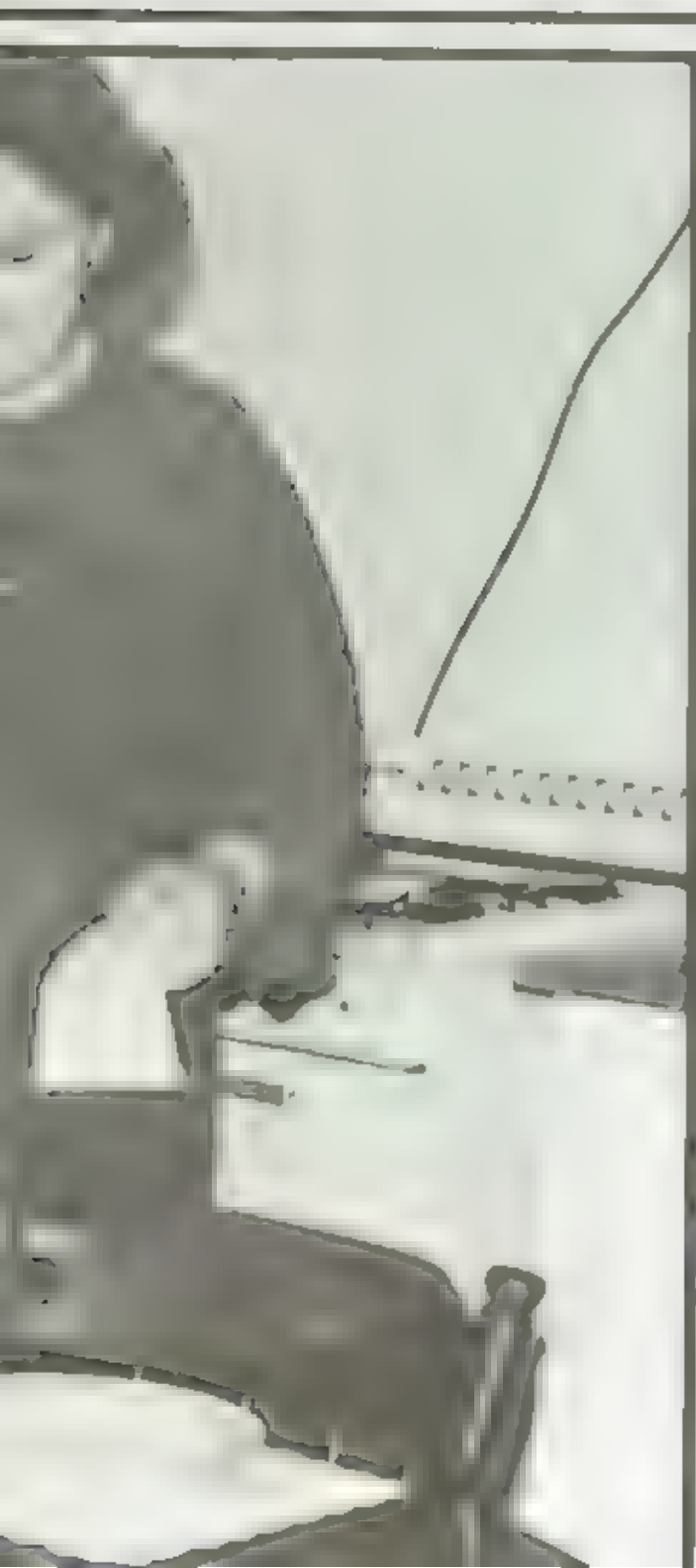
Phillip Langley  
Rodney Langley  
Tim Lann  
Al Lawler  
DeDe Lawler



Tina Lawrence  
Lon Lewis  
Kevin Lindsey  
Michelle Loden, Secretary  
Steve Logan



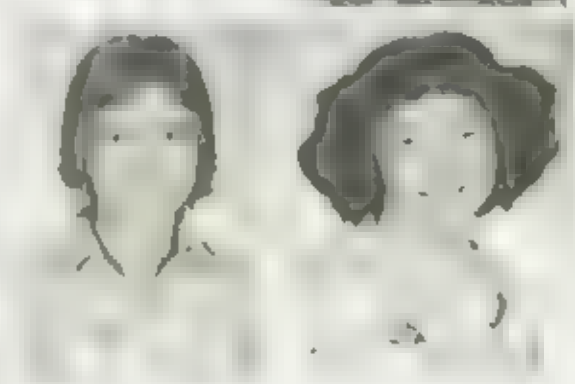
Eddie Loggins  
Kimberly Lomax  
Steve Loveless  
Phyllis Lucas  
Mary Ann Maxwell



Geneva McCarley  
Lindsey McCarley



Rodney McCrow  
JoAnn McKay

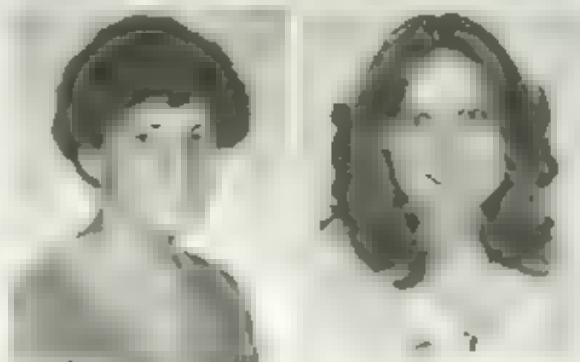


Anna Milam  
Lon Miles

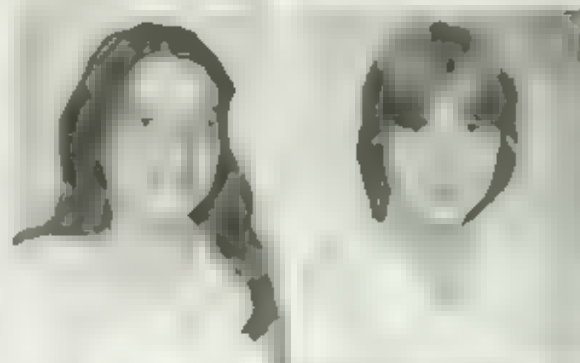
Hank Miller  
Tina Miller



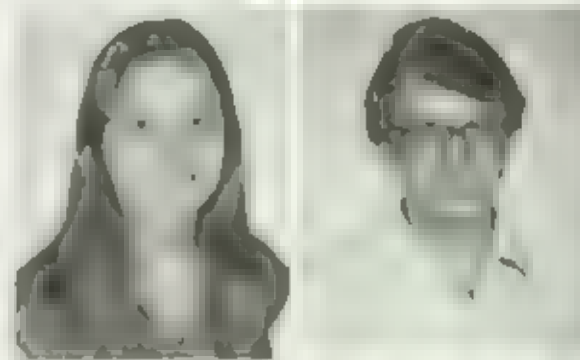
David Millican  
Michelle Mills



Kris Morgan  
Shannon Myhan



Eluna Nash  
Jerry Nash



Timmy Nash  
Lonny Nix  
Sherman Owens  
Beth Page, Vice-President  
Felicia Palmer



Robert Peoples  
Shelby Pope  
Tammy Posey  
Jeff Pugh  
Teresa Pugh



## Good Guys Finish First

At 11:29 p.m. on Saturday, November 22, Steve Jackson, a Marion County Jailer and former Aggie fullback, made it across the goal line. It was raining and he, along with the other active players was mud covered and wet. Relatively few people had turned out to view the game. For many it would have been a disheartening night, but for others it could be seen as a night of understanding and respect. It was the night the Fraternal Order of Police (Lodge 32) met the inmates from the Hamilton Work Release Center. It was an attempt toward equality and understanding between the two. Each team was given a chance to prove itself on the field and this time

with that one touchdown, the police had become the victors.

The year before, it had been different. It had been the inmates who were proven victorious by a 14-0 win in the first annual "Pig Bowl."

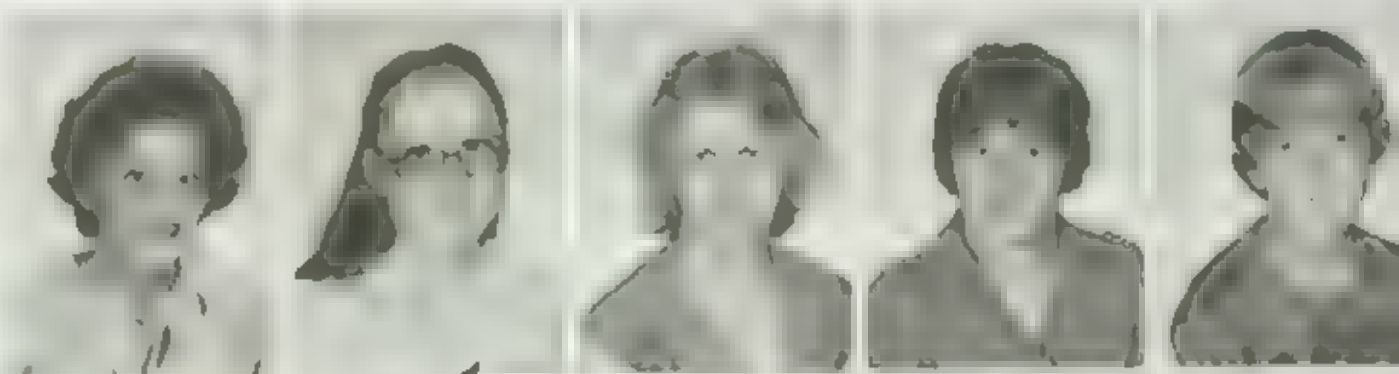
The Pig Bowl was conceived by the police department in an attempt to promote community involvement and understanding of the area's law enforcement efforts. It is also utilized to raise funds for area charities, such as the Elmdge Children's Home and provide the inmates with an opportunity to experience working with others in a constructive team effort while allowing the public to view them in a light other than that of criminal.



Cynthia Rayburn  
Tammy Rayburn  
Eric Reid  
Greg Renfro  
Lori Rielly

Kim Riggs, President  
Debbie Rivers  
Bryan Roberts  
David Roberts  
Steven Robinson

Mary Jo Rosato  
Kathy Rudicell  
Kim Sanderson  
Milton Sims  
Richard Sims  
Gary Spears



Darin Steele  
Deborah Stewart  
Jarrette Stidham  
Richie Stone  
Vicki Stone  
Martha Sullins



Beth Taylor  
Cindy Taylor  
Robin Taylor  
Tammy Terrell  
Jane Tice  
Keith Tuck



Melissa Tucker  
Keith Upton  
William Vinson  
Nadine Walker  
Phillip Walker  
Terry Walker



Jeffrey Warren  
Denise Wiginton  
Keza Wiginton  
Keith Williams  
Kevin Williams  
Renea Williams



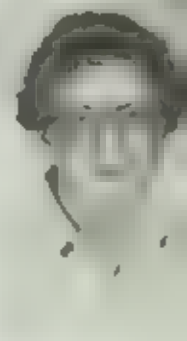
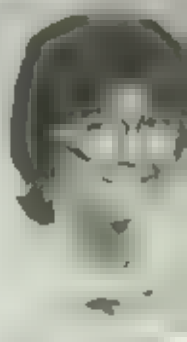
Vickey Williams  
Rhonda Wilford  
Terri Winsett, Representative  
Angie Wray  
John Yarnall  
Dee Dee Young





Masse A:  $\rho_A = 1000 \text{ kg/m}^3$ ,  $V_A = 10 \text{ m}^3$ ,  $h_A = 10 \text{ m}$   
 Masse B:  $\rho_B = 1000 \text{ kg/m}^3$ ,  $V_B = 10 \text{ m}^3$ ,  $h_B = 10 \text{ m}$   
 Masse C:  $\rho_C = 1000 \text{ kg/m}^3$ ,  $V_C = 10 \text{ m}^3$ ,  $h_C = 10 \text{ m}$   
 Masse D:  $\rho_D = 1000 \text{ kg/m}^3$ ,  $V_D = 10 \text{ m}^3$ ,  $h_D = 10 \text{ m}$







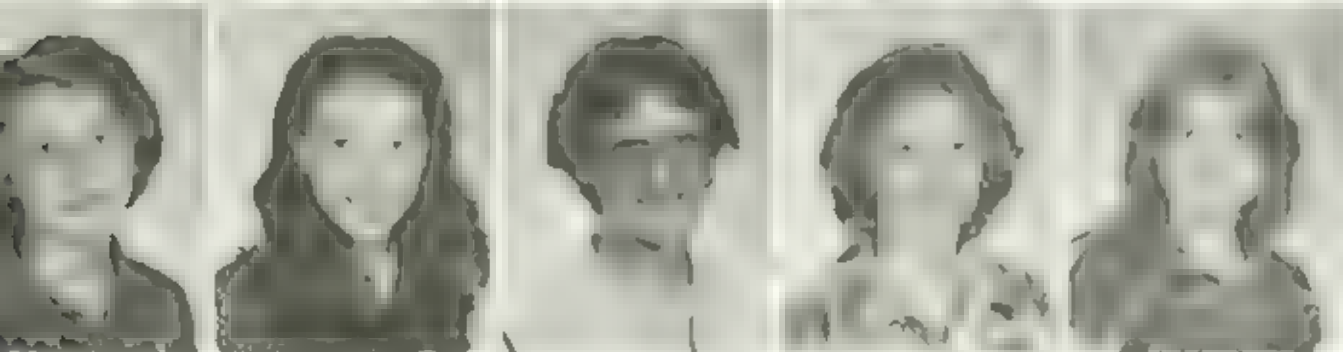
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Lorri Avery  
Anita Beasley  
Mirtie Brinkley  
Cindy Brown, Vice President  
Randy Brown



Mark Burleson  
Tim Burleson  
Sparta Cagle  
Amy Cantrell  
Steve Cantrell, Representative  
Pat Carter



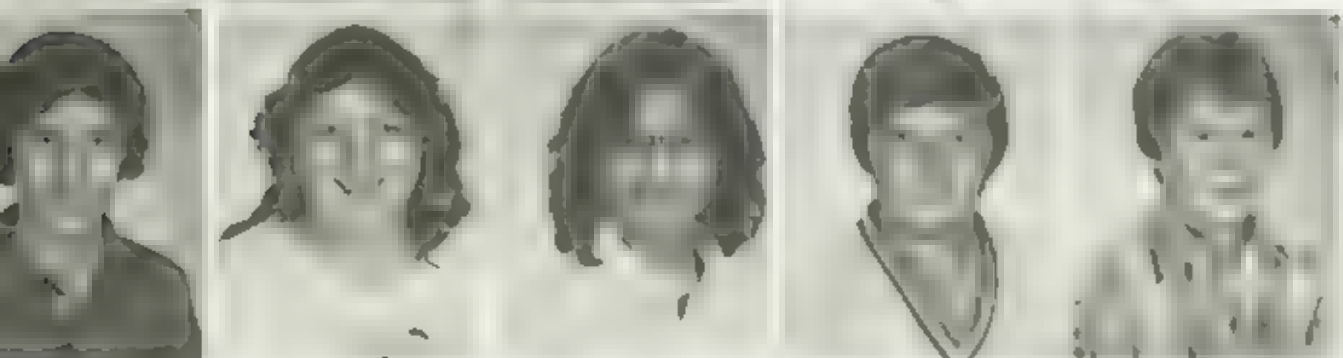
Lora Cayson  
Tracie Cayson  
Ken Chandler  
Norman Channel  
Tammy Childers  
Lynne Christian



Tammy Clark, Secretary  
Susan Cobb  
Delena Cochran  
Frieda Cochran  
Darlene Colburn  
Kathy Colburn



Lana Colburn  
Daryl Crabtree  
Darlene Craig  
Alan Cranford  
Tony Crump  
Lisa Davis



Tim Dill  
Steve Dombrowsky  
Debbie Downs  
Rhonda Downs  
Kevin Dulaney  
Mike Duncan

Paul Ellis  
Gregg Emerson  
Ronnie Emerson  
Greg Evans  
Toni Flippo



Johnny Frederick  
Marilyn Frederick  
Nina Galbreath  
Jack Gambino  
Keith Gann



Michael Gann  
Patricia Gann  
Robert Gann  
Larry Gardner  
Jerri Goodwin



## Old Bulldog Takes Back Seat

There was a new look added to the wall on the east side of the gym. Mr. Rex Wright of Guin was called in, and a new bulldog mascot was painted in place of the old. The painting, which cost 275 dollars, was painted from an actual photograph of a bulldog.

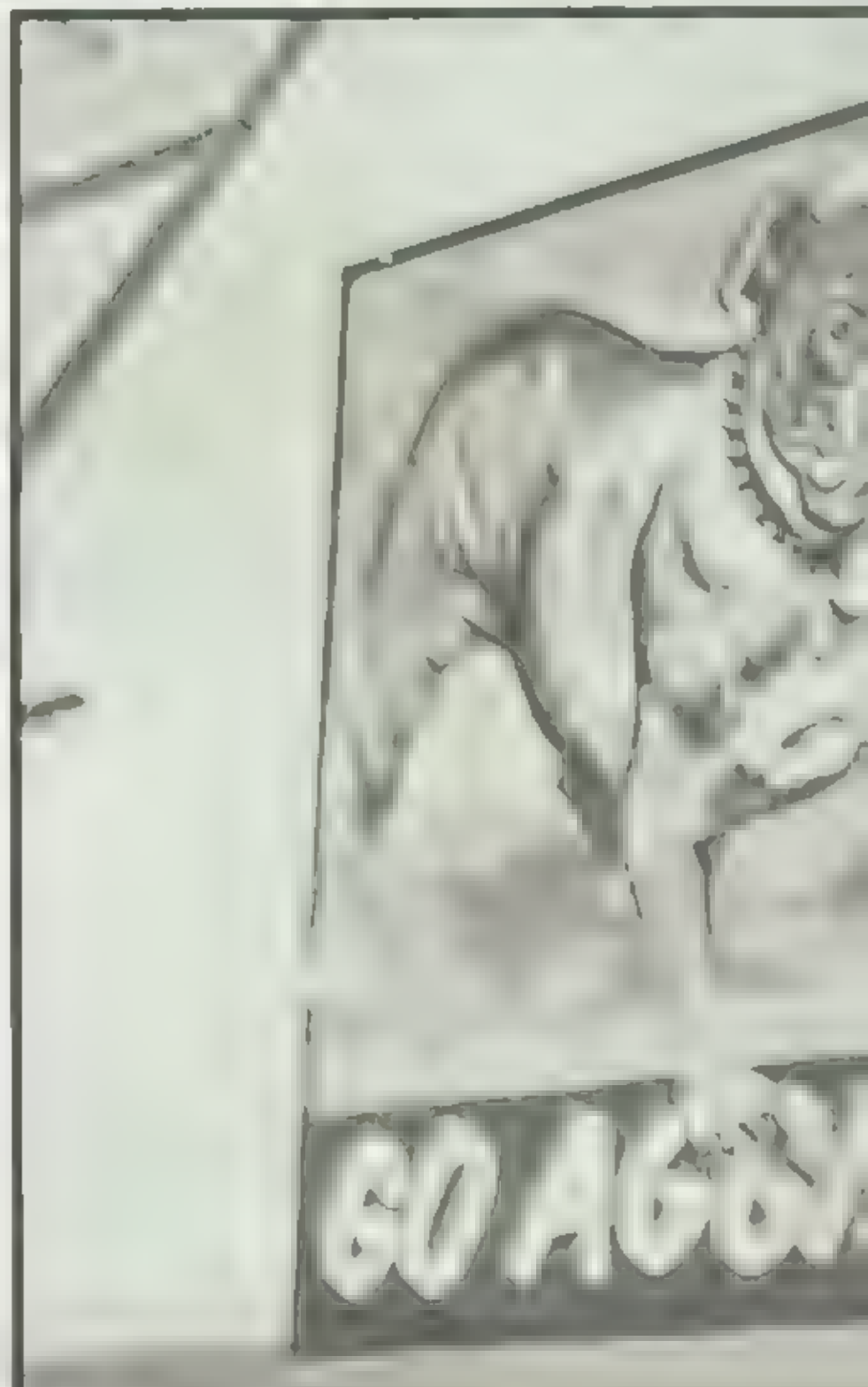
But the old bulldog was not completely lost to view. Due to sentimental reasons, it was hung on the wall at the west end of the gym.

Several of the seniors were happy that the new bulldog was added. Pam Allison said, "I feel honored that they took the old one down. He retired. I like it (the new bulldog)."

But not all feelings were good. The painting was very controversial for quite some time. Michelle Loden said, "I like the idea of a new bulldog, but it's just not mean enough." "It looks like something from the sixties art," said David Nix. "I love the old one," said Tim Grimm. "I think it was cool." But the comments weren't all bad. "I like the new drawing. It gives the gym a classy look," said Diane Hamilton. Mrs. Laurie Hall said, "It looks like a real dog. I like it better." "It looks good. It dresses up the gym," stated Mr. Louis Goggans.

Good or bad, everyone had a comment to make and an opinion to be heard.

*The new bulldog at the east end of the gym sparked controversy for several weeks.*



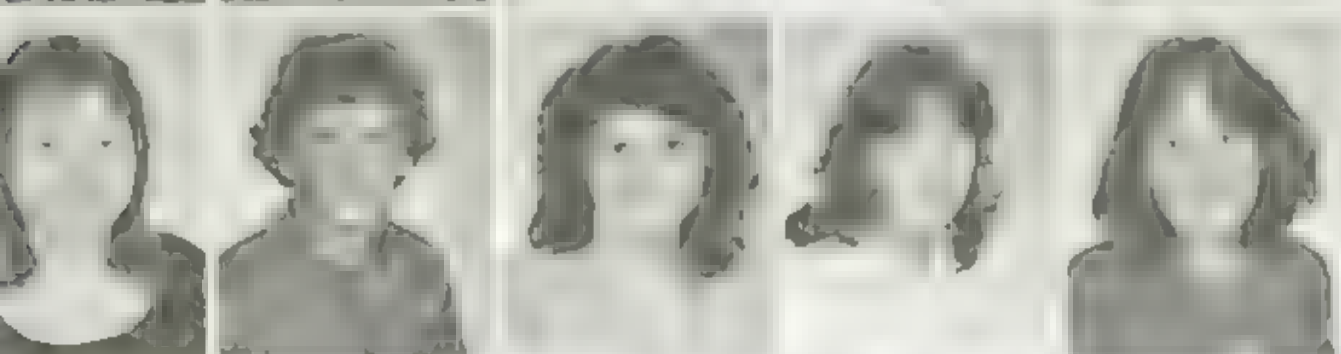




David Graben  
James Greer  
Chris Grimm  
Kathy Grimm  
Rhonda Hall



Ronnie Hall  
Warren Hall  
Denise Hawkins  
Eugene Hayes  
Ronald Hayes



Cindy Hicks  
Robert Hightower  
Janet Hill  
Lorie Hill  
Debbie Holbrook



Darryl Holley  
Tammy Holloway



Teena Holloway  
Eli Holmes



Lionne Hughes  
Luanne Ingle

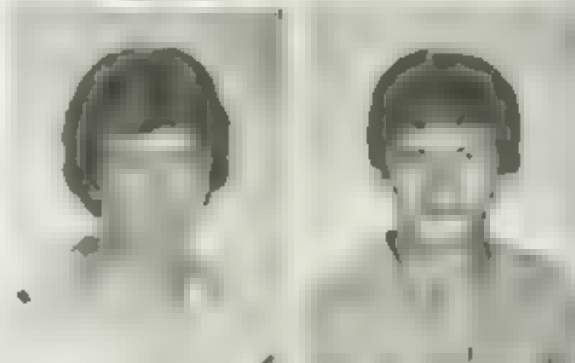
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Malcolm Jones



Debbie Jones  
Subrina Jones



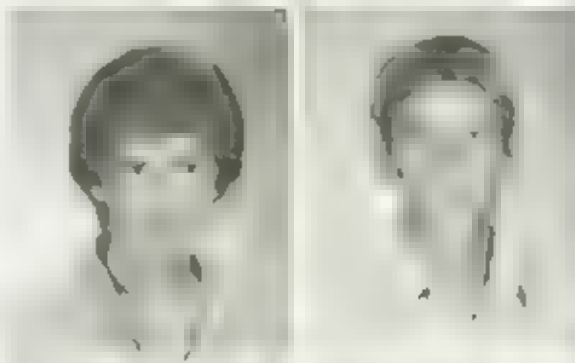
John Karr  
Keith Knight



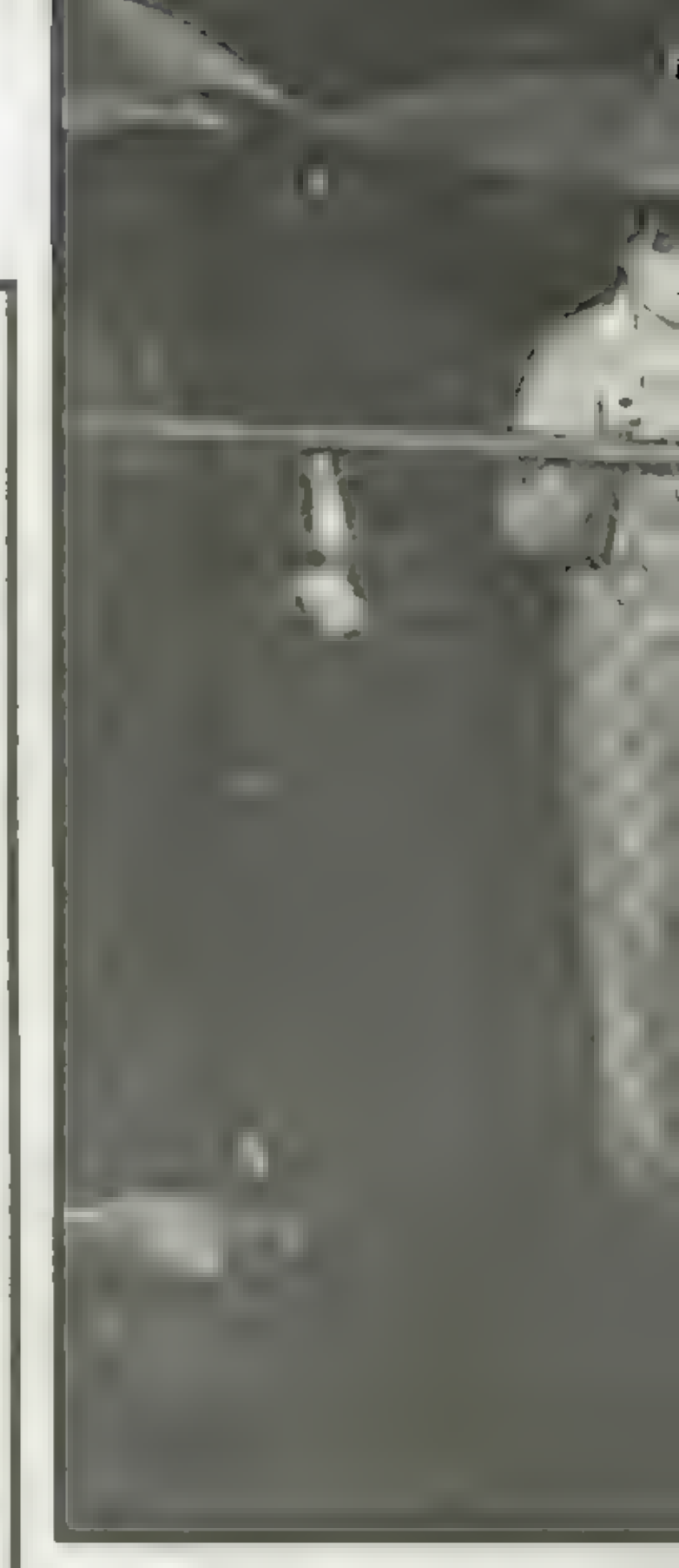
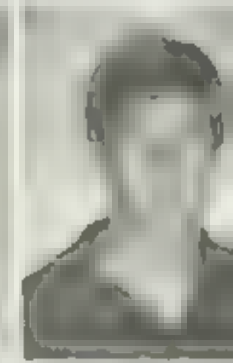
Mike Knight  
Tina Lann



Cara Lawrence  
Lonnie Lee  
Eugene Lindsey  
Mark Livingston  
Mike Logan



Teresa Loggins  
Alisha Majors  
Cynthia Martin  
Phillip McCullar  
Greg McGuire





## Weather Year Proves Unusual

Snow of a very minimal amount more rain than usual, and heat of unusually high degrees during the summer months marked the 1980 weather calendar.

To say the word "heat" in reference to the summer of 1980 is not to grasp the total meaning of the experience of that summer. To have been in Hamilton on July the 15th and 17th was to understand. On those two days temperatures reached and exceeded the 100 degree mark continuing to rise until reaching 107 degrees, the high point of the year's temperature climb. The majority of July was spent with temperatures in excess of 100 degrees.

Rain too, was an unusual mark of 1980. The normal average rainfall was 55.5 inches. The year surpassed this with a 68.96 inches total at year's end.

*Two unidentified boys argue with their mother about getting out of the rain during the Red Bay*



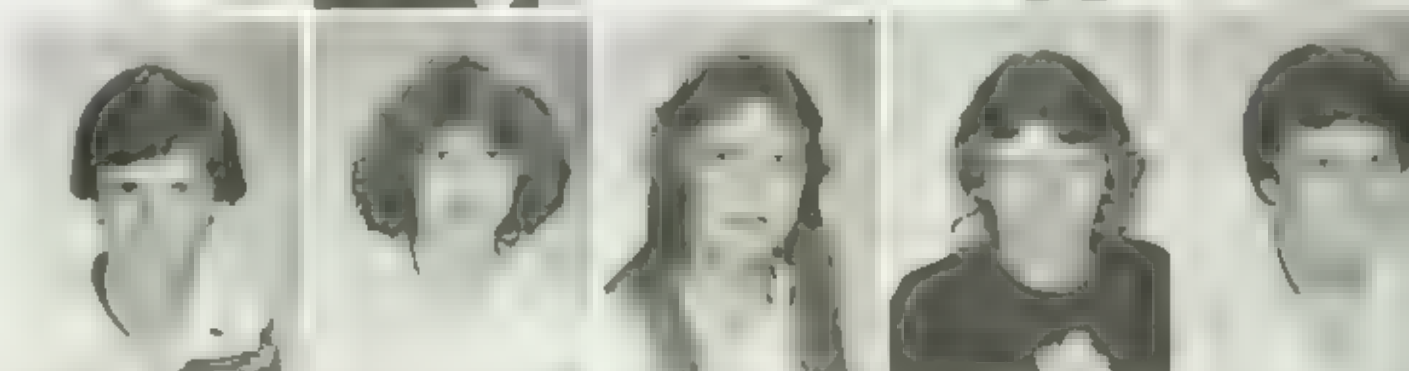
Linda McKay  
Rodney Metcalf  
Janice Miller  
Michele Miller  
Jackie Milican

Jimmy Mills  
Alan Minga  
Wade Nichols  
Lisa Nix  
Dale Northam

Kent Palmer  
Jaunita Pope  
Chris Posey  
Tommy Posey  
Steve Raburn



Randy Rawls  
Tammy Ray  
Beth Riggs  
Curtis Rivers  
Darryl Rye



Brent Sanderson  
Joey Sherrill  
Stanley Shotts  
Kevin Sims  
Kenny Smith



## 'Solid South' Melts

In 1976 Carter won over Ford by 50 1/2 percent of the total vote. He carried twenty-three states plus the district of Columbia to end it with 297 electoral votes. The incumbent President Ford, carried twenty-seven states and received 240 electoral votes, and in that election an elector from Washington State cast one vote for Ronald Reagan.

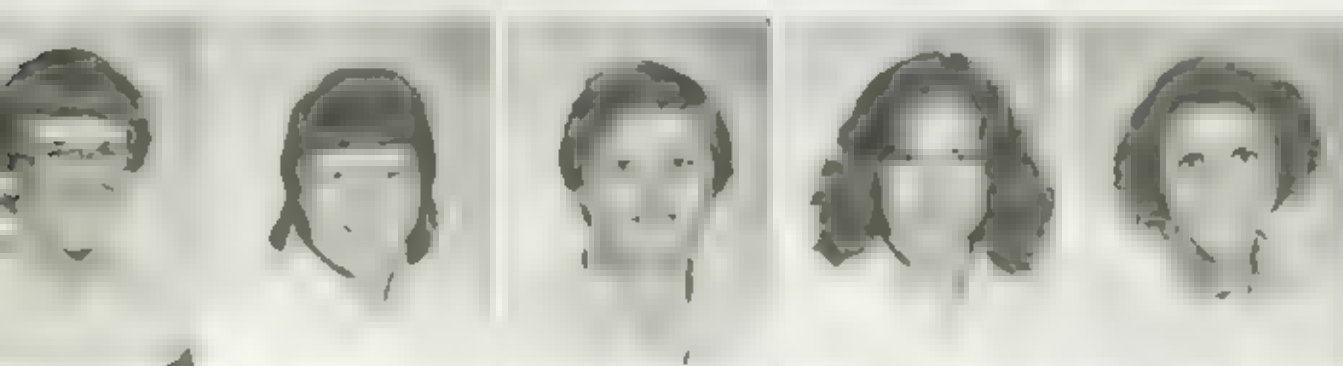
In 1980 the tables turned, he who had been least in votes suddenly became the greatest, and the greatest became the least. Reagan was named victor with 489 electoral votes out of a possible 538, thus defeating Carter's 49 electoral votes.

The south, often thought of as democratic in nature, surprised many by voting in the majority for Reagan with only West Virginia and Georgia (Carter's home state) voting in favor of the incumbent President.

*Former President Jimmy Carter addresses the crowds at his campaign kick off in Tusculum. (Photo provided by Florence Times-Tri-Cities Daily.)*







Matthew Sprague  
Lisa Steerzer  
Lesa Stone  
Cindy Stuart  
Teresa Sudduth



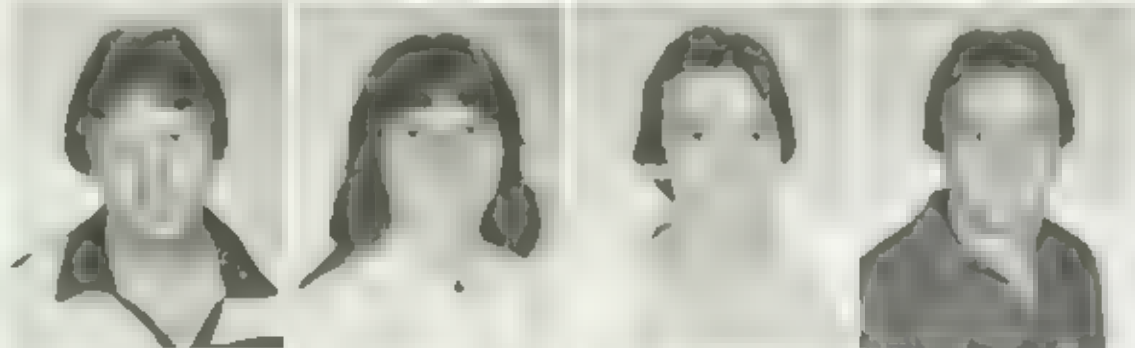
Myra Swindle, Reporter  
Felicia Taylor  
Gail Taylor  
Kim Taylor  
Bruce Thompson



Wendy Walker  
Rodney Watson  
Cindy Watts  
Sandy Watts  
Mary Weaver



Linda Webb  
Carl Weeks  
Clark Weeks, President  
Neil West



Robert Wington  
Darlene Williams  
James Williams  
Rodney Williams



Tammy Williams  
Dee Wilson  
Jay Wilson  
Doug Young





Rickie Abbott  
 Tommy Akers  
 Mark Alua  
 Donna Avery, Represent-  
 ative  
 Maria Avery  
 Teena Bailey

James Ballard  
 Rhonda Ballard  
 Jimmy Beachler  
 Bruce Belk  
 Tammy Blackburn  
 David Brasher

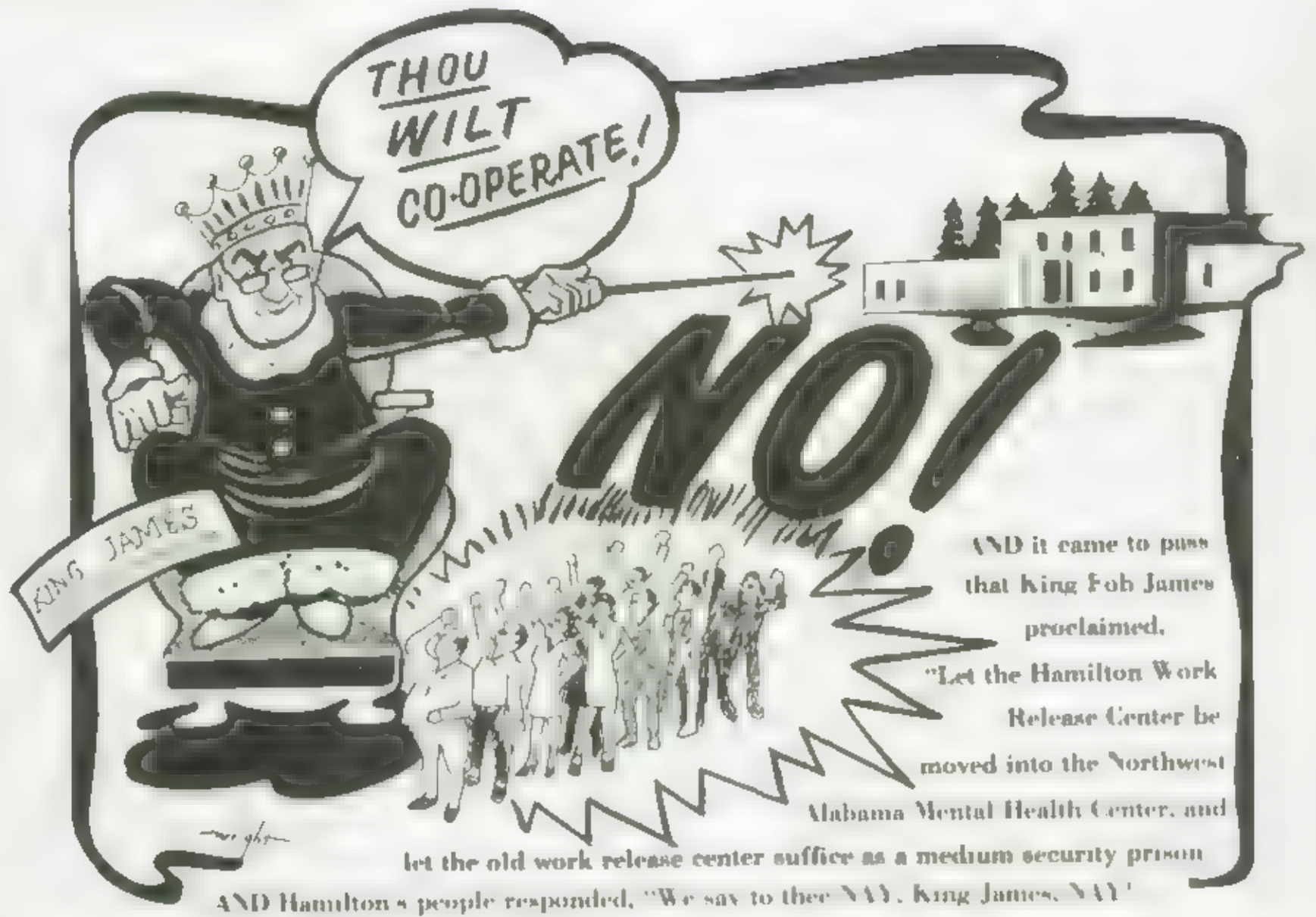
Ruby Brown  
 Sonja Brown  
 Lorne Brumley  
 Liz Burleson  
 Vicki Burton  
 Dana Cantrell

Lanetta Cantrell, Vice Presi-  
 dent  
 Steve Cantre  
 Alan Carrol  
 Robin Carter  
 Truman Carter  
 Jeanice Casey

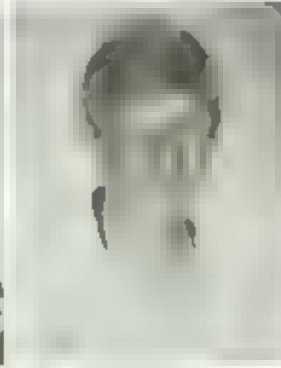
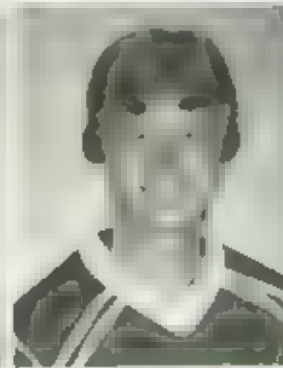
Gregg Cayson  
 Myron Chandler  
 Kathy Chastain  
 Harvey Childers  
 Tina Comer  
 Jody Cox

Melissa Cox  
 Randy Crowe  
 Brian Dickert  
 Charlotte Emerson  
 Vince Emerson  
 Diane Evans

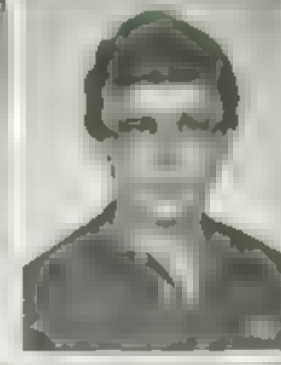
This political cartoon with its accompanying editorial strong approval from those in opposition to governor Fob James' prison proposal.



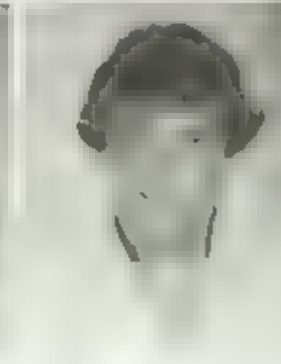
Todd Evans  
Alan Fincher  
Chase Fiquett  
Stephanie Fowler  
Richard Franks



Cherye Gann  
Tracy Gann  
Tim Gilchrist  
Mark Gober  
Eddie Godsey



Tammy Goggans  
Twylla Goggans  
Debby Green  
Eric Green  
Effie Grifus





# "NAY, King James, NAY"

by Les Walters, *Hamilton Progress* Editor

Governor Fob James, would you please come to Hamilton and see what you are proposing to do?

Governor James, you have proposed to take the Northwest Alabama Mental Health Center which is located across the street from the Marion County Nursing Home/Northwest Alabama Medical Center completes and transform it into a work release facility. The old Hamilton Work Release Center located on Highway 278 East will then be used as a medium security prison.

The new work release center would be used solely for inmate housing or for both work release purposes, depending upon whose story you read or who you are talking with.

Governor, please look at Marion County's unemployment statistics. We have a civilian working force of some 11,974 people, and the preliminary figures for the month of October show that 1,328 of these people were out of work, a

percentage of 11.1 percent.

The unemployment figures for the county have, for the past few months, been on the downswing. Governor James, do you think the city of Hamilton, the county, can stand the addition of another 40-plus inmates who will be seeking jobs in this area?

Our people, residents of Hamilton and the other cities in the area could be working in these jobs, but you, Governor James, appear to be dead set on sending more inmates to Hamilton, leaving many of our people in the unemployment lines.

One of the lawsuits that was filed against your proposed plan brought out the point concerning the new location of work release, which is right next door to the hospital facility. Surely you can see the danger.

Alabama has the highest percentage of inmates in the work release program in the nation—20%—with 70% of this figure completing

the program.

How do we know that we are getting the "70%" and not some of the lower percentile that could commit further crimes in our city?

But why were they incarcerated in the first place? Are all the residents of a nursing home, which these aged and infirm inmates have been compared to, totally disabled?

Governor James, have you read the article of incorporation of the Northwest Alabama Mental Health Center? They plainly state that the center will be used only for mental health purposes. Does a work release center fit this description?

And finally, Governor James, just who will be paying for this operation? The state government? The federal government?

No! We, the taxpayers of Hamilton, Marion county and the rest of the state will foot the bill.

Governor James, please come to Hamilton and see what you are proposing to do to our city.



Tim Grimm  
Robbie Hall  
Cindy Hightower  
Bonnie Hill  
Russell Hockin

Kathleen Holcomb  
Terry Holcombe  
Les Holmes  
Jeff Homer  
Danny Hood

Dorothy Hood  
Keith Kerr  
Kim Killingsworth  
Paulette Killingsworth  
Robert King

4. 1994 N. 7. 2000

Ala	01
Alaska	02
Ariz	03
Ark	04
Calif	05
Conn	06
Del	07
D.C.	08
Fla	09
Ga	10
Id	11
Hawaii	12
Iowa	13
Ill	14
Ind	15
Iowa	16
Kans	17
Ky	18
La	19
Maine	20
MD	21
Mass	22
Mich	23
Minn	24
Miss	25
Mo	26
Mont	27
Nebr	28
Neb	29
N.H.	30
N.J.	31
N.Mex	32
N.Y.	33
N.C.	34
N.Dak	35
N.H.	36
N.J.	37
N.Mex	38
Pa	39
R.I.	40
S.C.	41
S.Dak	42
Tenn	43
Tex	44
Utah	45
Va	46
Vt	47
Wash	48
W.Va	49
Wis	50
Wyo	51

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SS		STREET ADDRESS	
Name		M	
SEX (F or M)		SOCIAL SECURITY	
DATE OF BIRTH		PRESENT GRADE CLASSIFICATION	
YEAR OF GRADUATION OR EQUIVALENT		M	

## Fill In The Dots

The test, that folder of paper with the dots to be colored in, which may or may not give a student an open door to colleges with the highest academic standards. For those of the nervous type, it may be a major emotional trauma. For those with calm assurance, it may be just another morning, or afternoon, and just another test. Whatever emotional response of a student, he will spend four hours in a room, with a folder of paper which is designed to measure a student's ability to perform in college.

The American College Test (ACT) is a yardstick used by many colleges to evaluate a student's academic desirability. It tests a person's verbal and math skills, with 800 points in each. A student may, if dissatisfied with his first score, decide to retake the test in an attempt to better his score. This is a perfectly legitimate practice and colleges will accept the second score.

A maze of dots, the ACT registration form asks for biographical data and interests.



Jeff Mitchell  
Steve Mixon  
Wade Myhan  
Keith Nichols  
Mark Nichols

David Nix  
Traci Nix  
Glenn Owens  
Lisa Owsley  
Karl Palmer



Terry Pearce  
 Angeia Phillips  
 David Pope  
 Kathy Posey  
 Kevin Posey



June Rea  
 Leann Riggs, Secretary  
 Steve Ritch  
 Lana Robinson  
 Jenny Rollins



Jeff Rudicell  
 Byron Rye  
 Tracy Rye  
 Mark Salter  
 Rodney Sanderson



## 'Southwind' Beckons Juniors

The week after Christmas, two band members, self-described as nervous, arrived in Montgomery to try out for 'Southwind', a new-born Drum and Bugle Corp. Each had been to Birmingham and viewed the Drum and Bugle Corps finals there. Both David Nix and Tim Grimm agree that this was a major influence in their decision to audition for 'Southwind'.

David Nix said "I think it was the excitement and involvement of everyone there that affected me most. I just wanted to be a part of it and when the chance to try out for 'Southwind' came I just couldn't pass it up, but I really was surprised when I made it."

'Southwind' spent every other weekend between Christmas and AEA practicing. They had help from corps judges to improve over-all corps performance and aid in arranging performance dates. 'Southwind' is a non-profit organization which subsists from individual support.

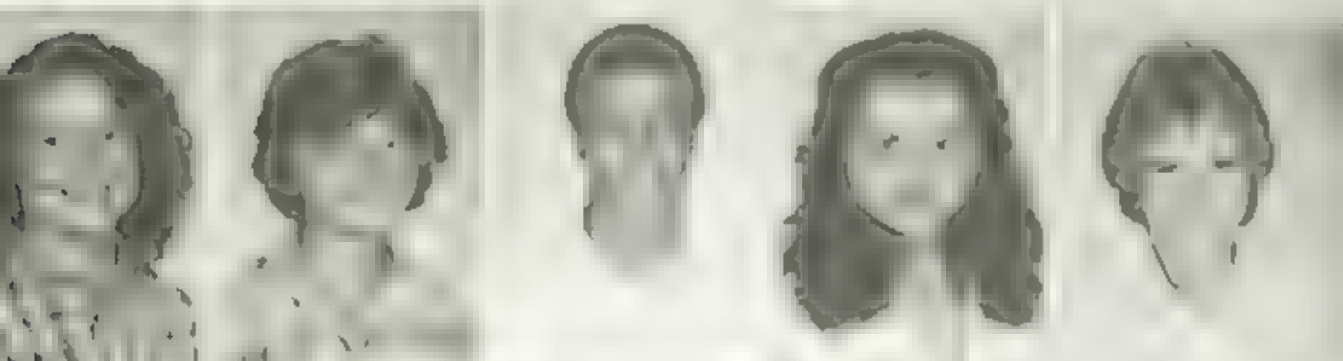
Tim Grimm and David Nix jointly practice a selection of music for an approaching weekend corps practice.







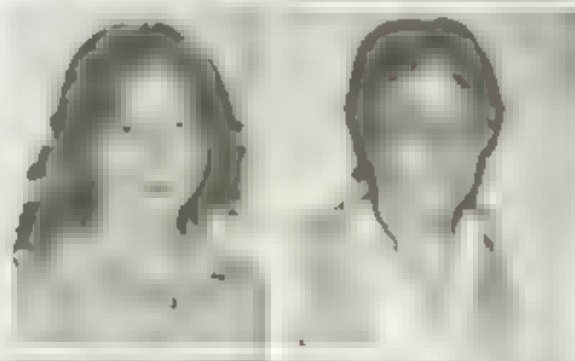
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 Chuck Shestak  
 Jeff Skinner  
 Chip Stidham  
 David Stidham



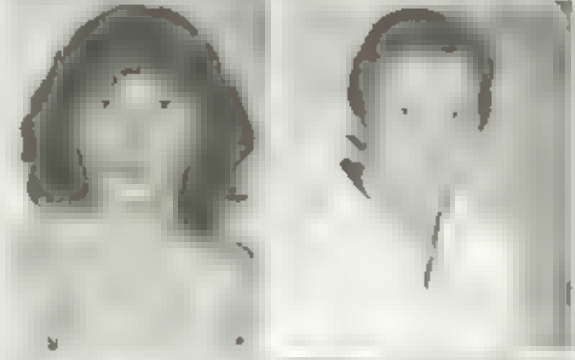
Terri Stone  
 Tammy Taylor  
 Mac Terrell  
 Pam Tucker  
 Tina Tucker



Michelle Tyra  
 Scott Vick  
 Glenn Warren  
 Daron Watson  
 Maxanne Weeks



Pam Whitehead  
 Adam Whitley



Tammy Wington  
 Renita Williams



Wade Williams  
 Tommy Wisecarver

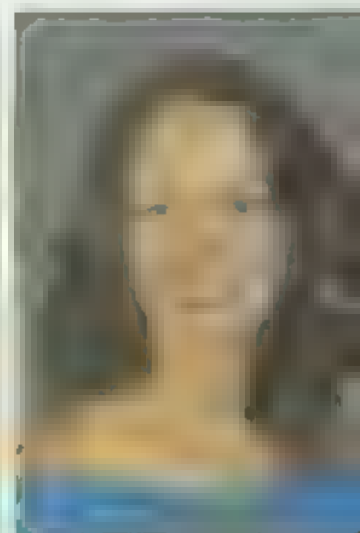
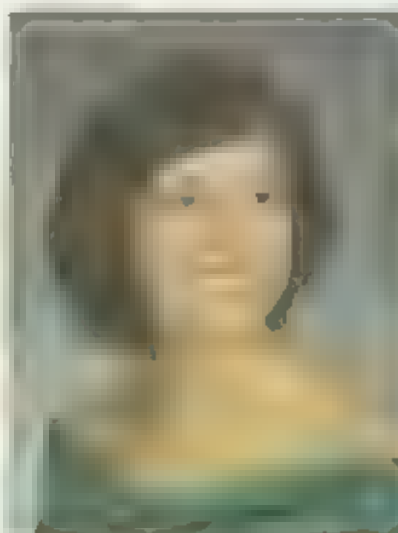
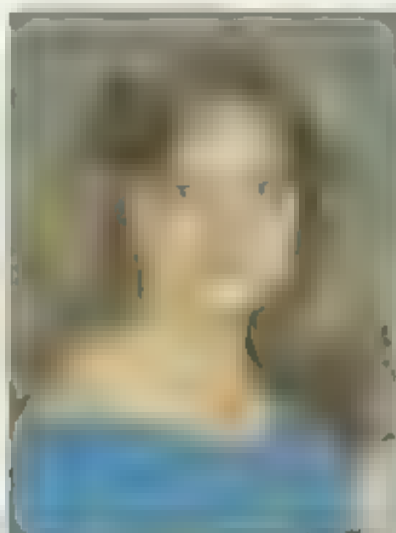
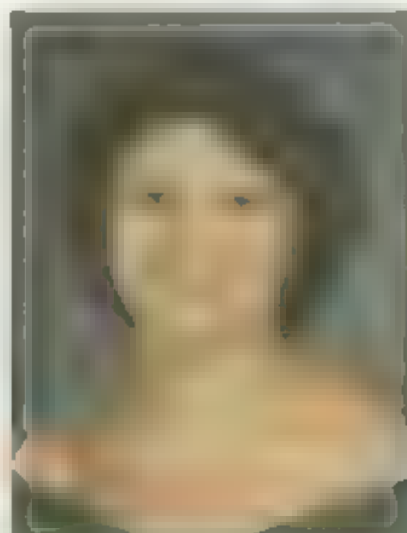
# Red Cross Holds Drive

"Let's beat Winfield!" came the word over the intercom as the annual Red Cross blood drive sponsored by the Student Council and cheerleaders go under way. Winfield had challenged the school to see which school could collect the most blood. The call went over the airways and across the printed page, but the efforts were not rewarded with victory. The school only collected 76 pints of which over three-fourths was given by students. Winfield had raised 86 pints.

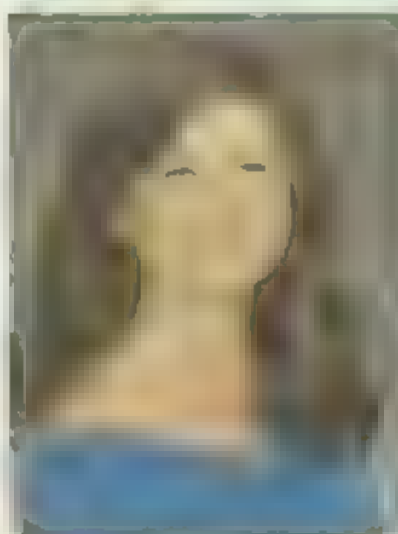
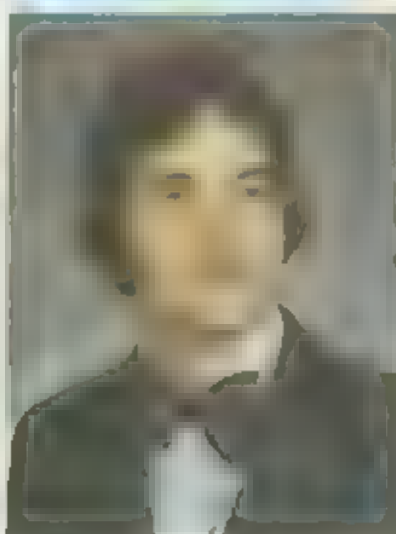
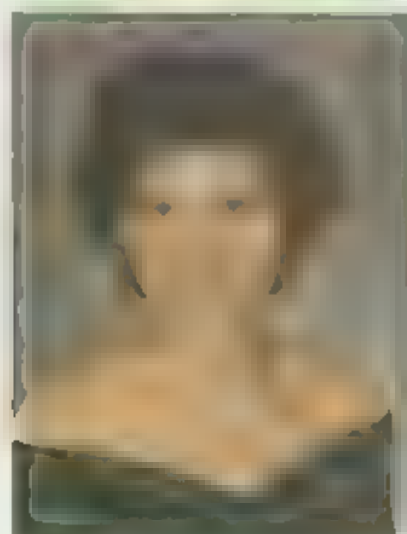
The blood drive was considered a partial success, however, as it ran only from 9:00 until the school closing at 2:45. During the course of the day, the members of the Student Council and the cheerleaders were on hand to help in all phases of the operation, from recording donors to transporting the collected blood to freezers. All in all, most students considered the project one of the most worthwhile of the year.



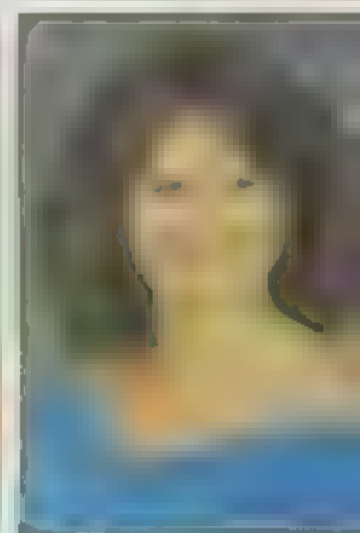
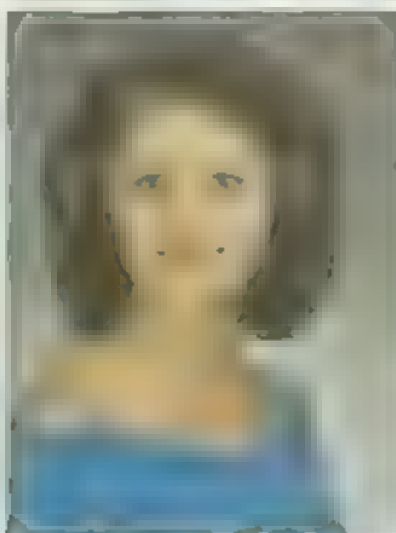
Mary Akers  
Pam Alison  
Lisa Aluia  
Connie Bailey



Pam Bailey  
Jimmy Barber  
Joni Beliew  
Stephen Brumley



Mike Burleson  
Cindy Cantrell-Secretary  
Sandra Cantrell  
Sherry Cayson

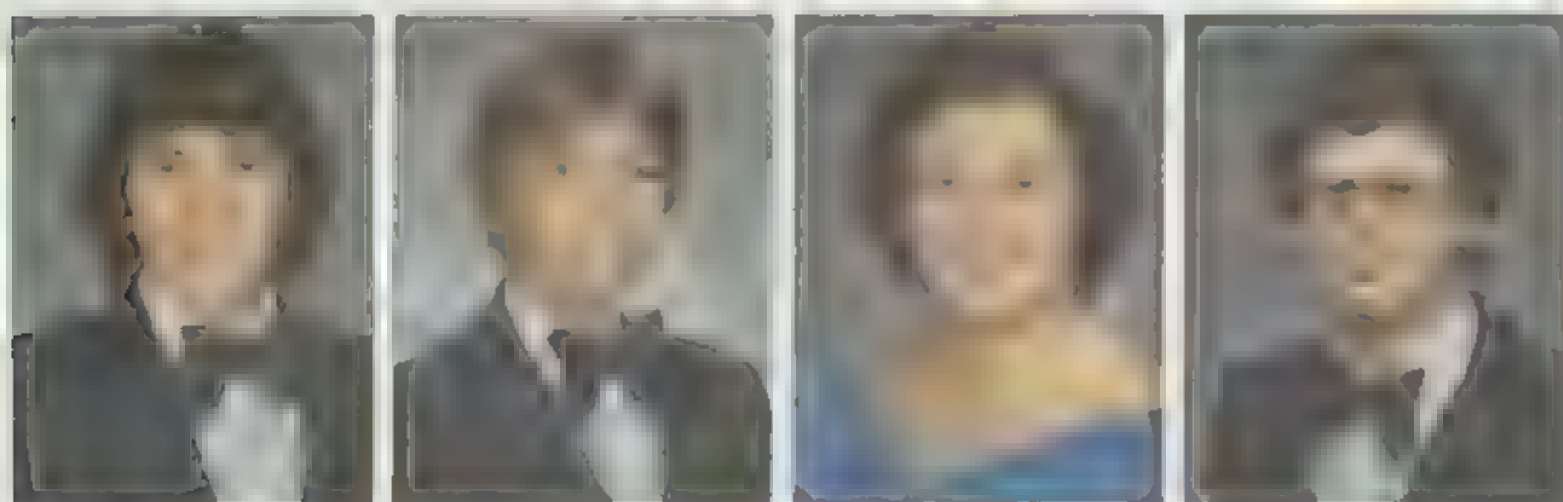




Calvin Channel  
Penny Childers  
Lisa Christian  
Bobby Clay



Jessie Clay  
Anthony Cochran  
Ricky Cole  
Teresa Colvin



Jeff Comer  
Jeff Compton  
Mariene Cooper  
Patrick Cromer

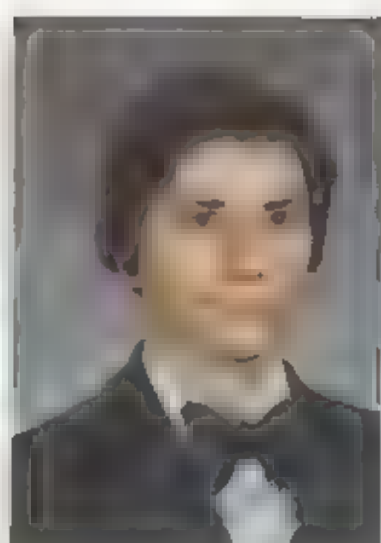
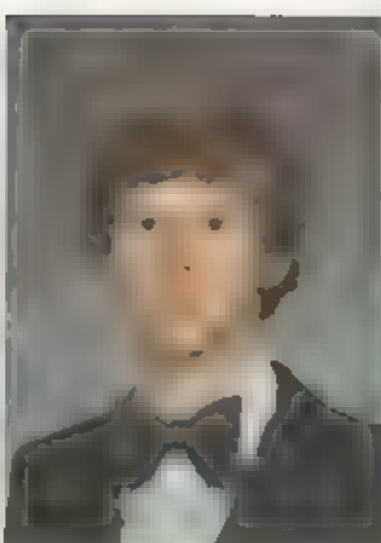
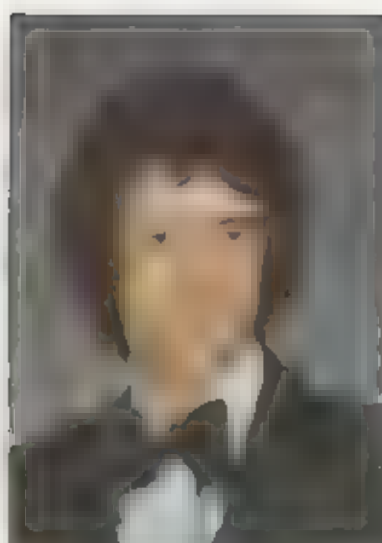


Donald Crowe  
Donna Crowe  
Donna Dalton  
Vince Dobbs

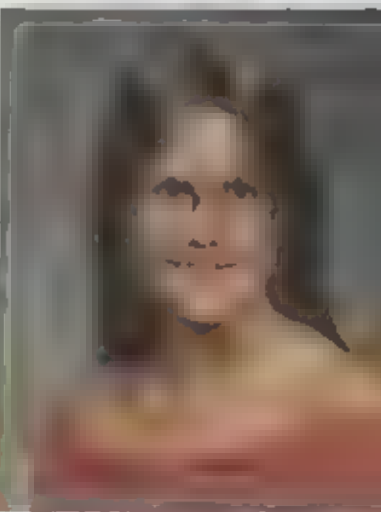
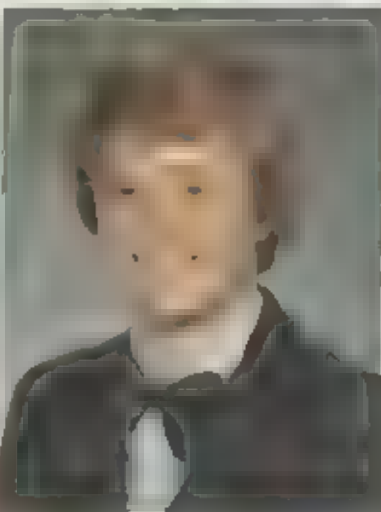


Ricky Emerson  
Teresa Emerson  
Charie Fiquett  
Kenya Frye

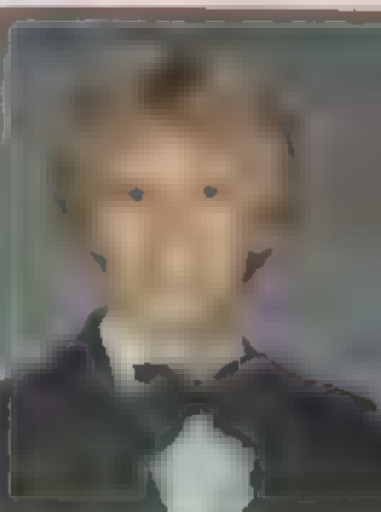
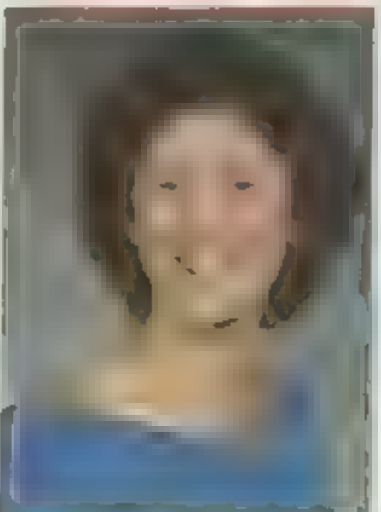
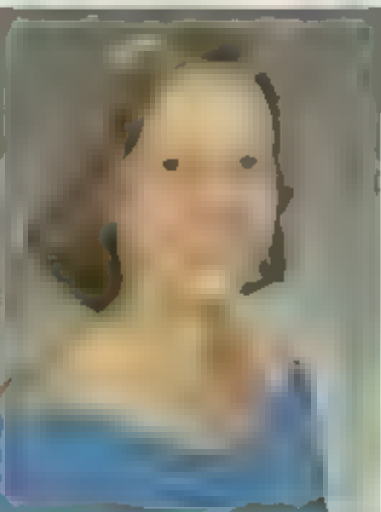
Roman Frye  
Richard Garrison  
John Gervais  
Phillip Graben



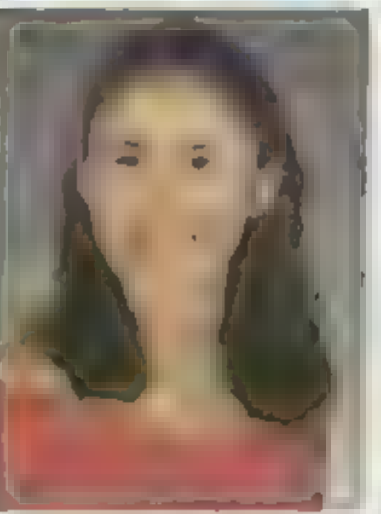
Pam Green  
David Greer  
Mary Griffus  
Lynn Hogan



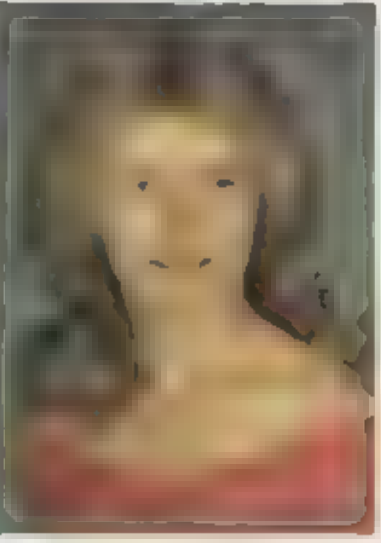
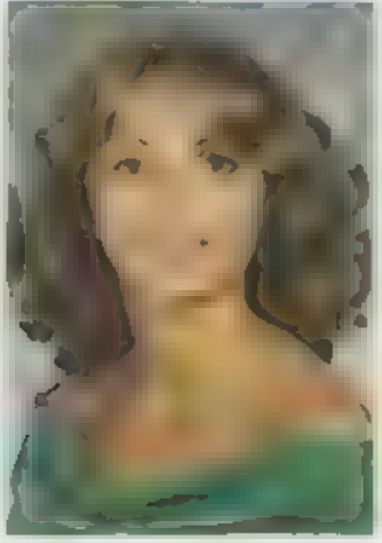
Dee Dee Hall  
Diane Hamilton  
Renee Hamilton  
Doug Hamm



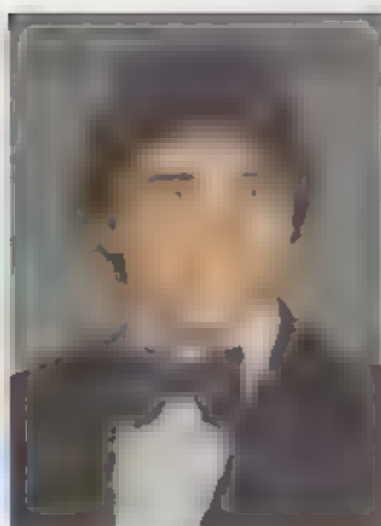
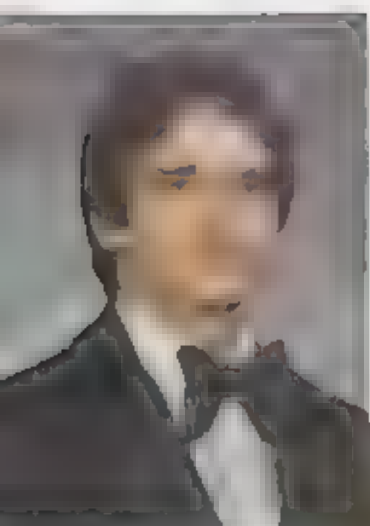
Jane Hamm  
Kenny Hammitte  
Darnell Harder  
Bonnie Hilburn



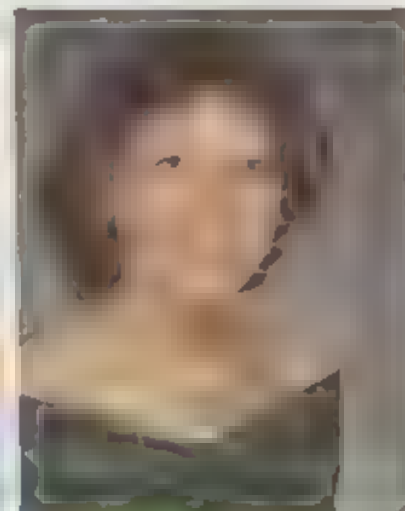
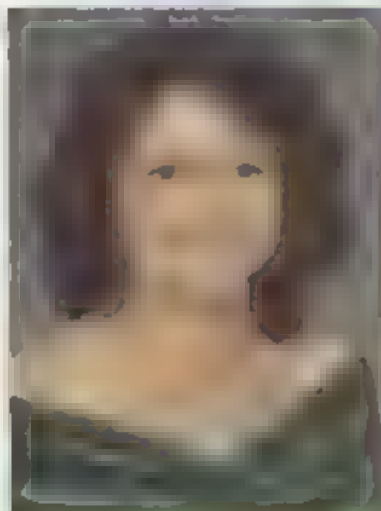
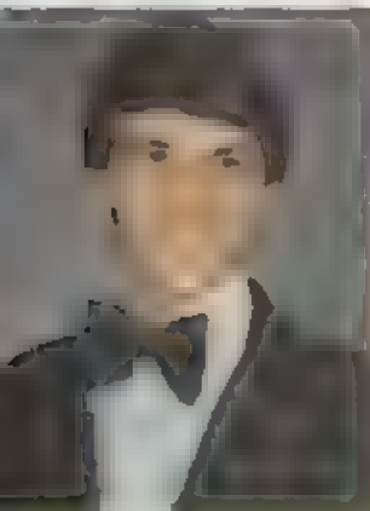
Ann Hill  
Cheryl Holley  
Marlon Holloway  
Ricky Holloway







Larry Hopson  
Teresa Howell  
Randy Hughes  
Jim Ingle



Ricky Jones  
Sandy Kerr  
Susan Knight  
Teresa Knight



With trophy and flowers in hand, Susie West poses for audience moments after her coronation as Miss Teenage Hamilton.

## The Girl In The Green Shoes

"Everybody laughed because I had on green shoes."

Senior Susie West spoke about her title, Miss Teenage Hamilton. When Susie picked up an application to enter her third pageant, she didn't expect to win the title. It was more or less a dare.

In relating her experiences of three pageants, she said the last was her most enjoyable.

The past pageants also helped her win her title. The interview, Susie admitted, was the most nerve-wracking thing about the experience, but it seemed easier the third time.

"I remember the first interview. They asked me who I would most like to be. I couldn't think of anybody so I said Eleanor Roosevelt."

For the Miss Teenage Hamilton Pageant, Susie devised a new talent, dancing.

"I had more fun with dancing."

The night before the pageant, dress rehearsal included practice on poise and walk, which included the shoes to be worn during the pageant.

"They had to match my dress and it was green, so people laughed at the green shoes," she recalls.

The biggest shock in Susie's life came when she was announced Miss Teenage Hamilton. The shock didn't last too long, however, before it turned into ordinary happiness.

# Dating Sees Drastic Changes

Affluence took teenagers past the corner malt shop and HHS was no exception. Students described a typical date in strikingly adult terms-usually a movie, sometimes followed by eating out or a dinner date.

Where they ate out depended in part on how well they knew each other. If it was a first date and he wanted to make a nice impression, the couple went someplace nice. As the need to create a first impression declined, so did the price of food. During football season students went to games and the big thing then was to go get a pizza. After a Friday night dance, a trip to the burger place was in order.

Students of HHS agreed-it was expensive to date. Their dates cost from \$8 for just a movie to \$20 for dinner. And women's liberation notwithstanding, the boy usually paid the tab.

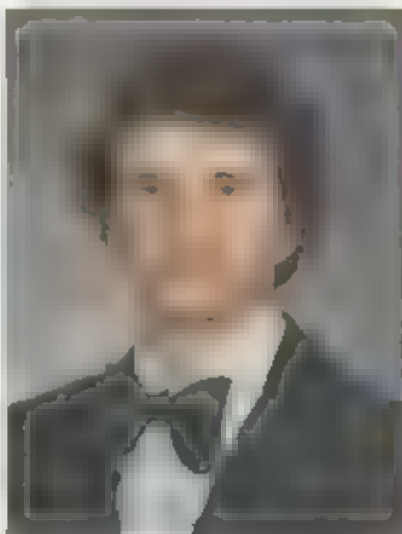
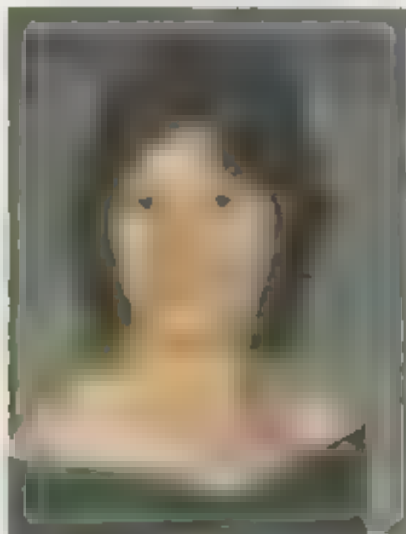
The high price of dating regulated, though not completely discouraged the practice. Most couples who had been dating a while simply preferred to stay home, watch T.V., and talk. Showtime became the most economical way to share an evening.

Even the great HHS preoccupation with "riding around" was expensive. It was estimated that riding around could cost \$15 a weekend just for gas.

Thus, dating saw a change from past years.



Karin Kuntz  
Clifford Langley  
Paula Lawrence  
Paul Leonelli



Melanie Lindsey  
R.P. Lindsey  
Whitey Long  
Sheila Lynch





Greg Majors-  
Representative  
Kent Maxwell  
Phillip MacArthur



Anita McCraw  
Michele McFadden  
Jimmy Miles  
Gary Mixon



Ellen Nichols  
Rita Nix  
Tommy Nix  
Tim Nixon



Jeff Nobles  
Linda Northington  
Nancy Palmer  
Tim Palmer



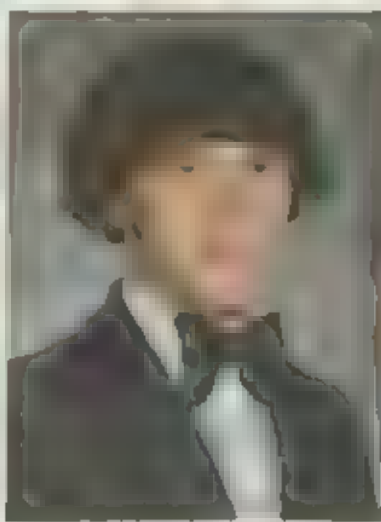
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Tammy Pearce  
Teresa Perry  
Mark Peterson



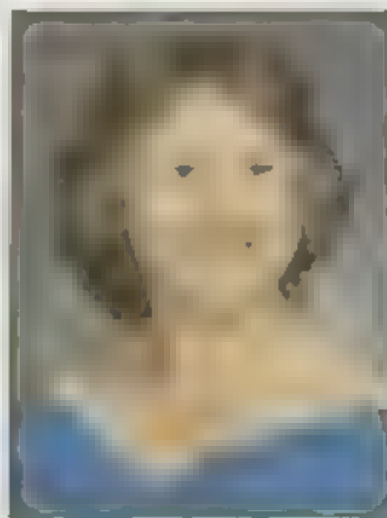
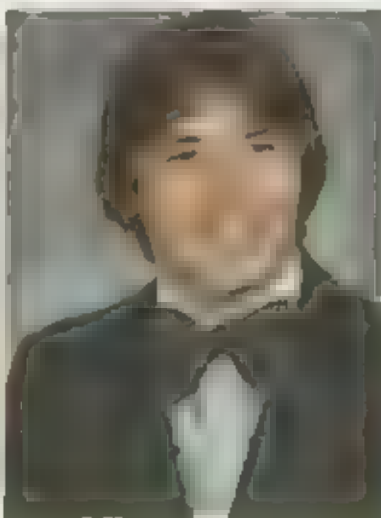
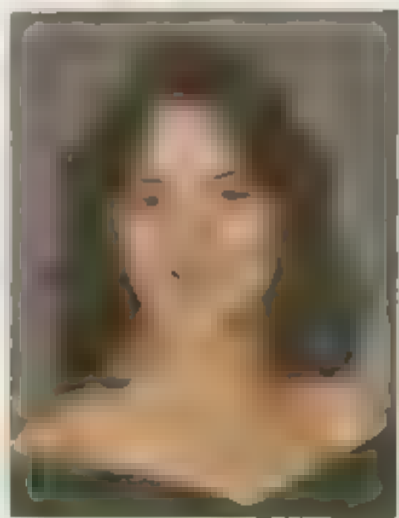
Sandy Pitts  
Henry Quick  
Scott Ray  
Jeff Robinson



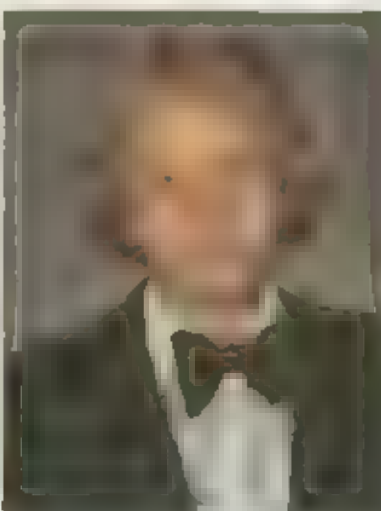
Eddie Satter  
Mark Sanderson  
David Shotts  
Richey Sims-President



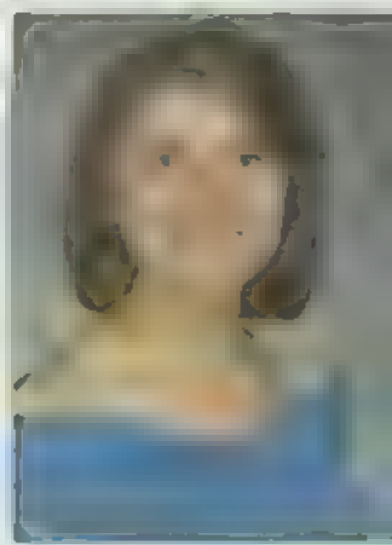
Melody Stanford  
Jeff Statham  
Brenda Sullens  
Fred Sullins



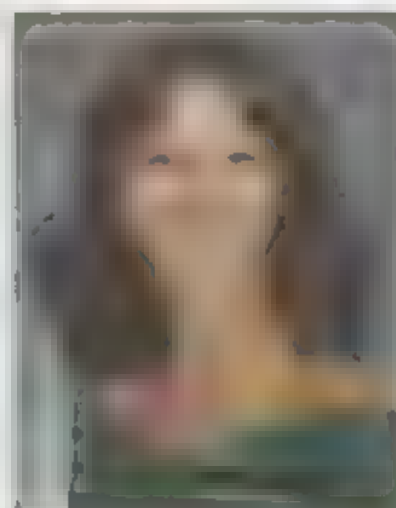
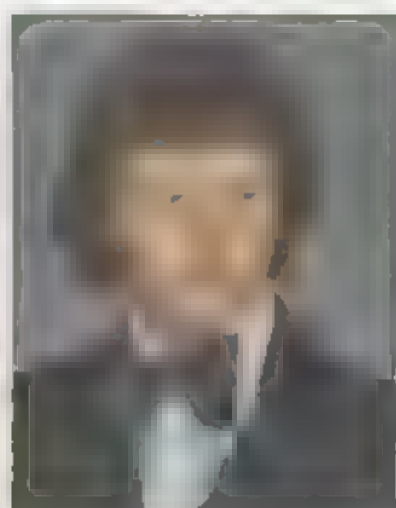
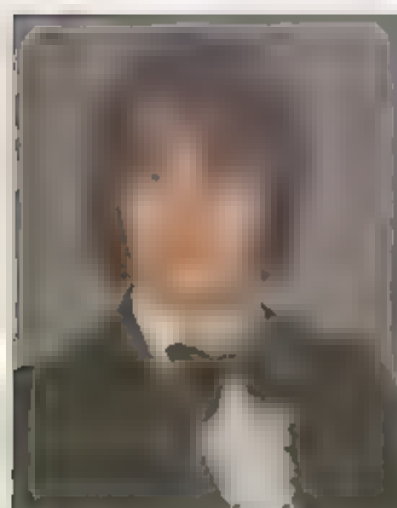
Sandy Swinney  
Mark Taylor  
Ronnie Taylor  
Tracy Terrell



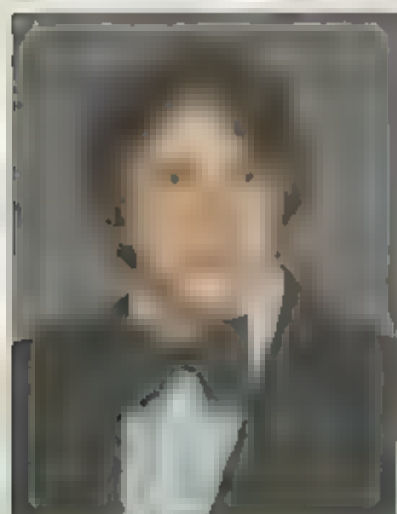
Robert Tesney  
Brent Thompson  
Lee Tucker  
Cindy Tyson



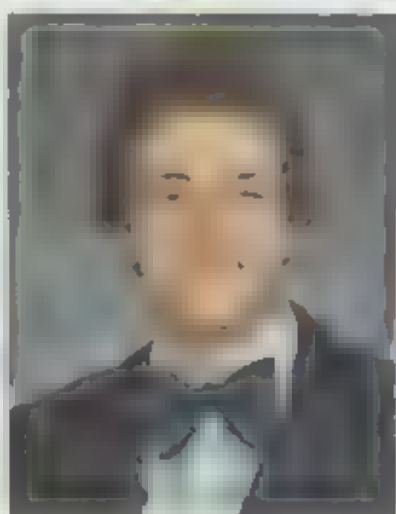




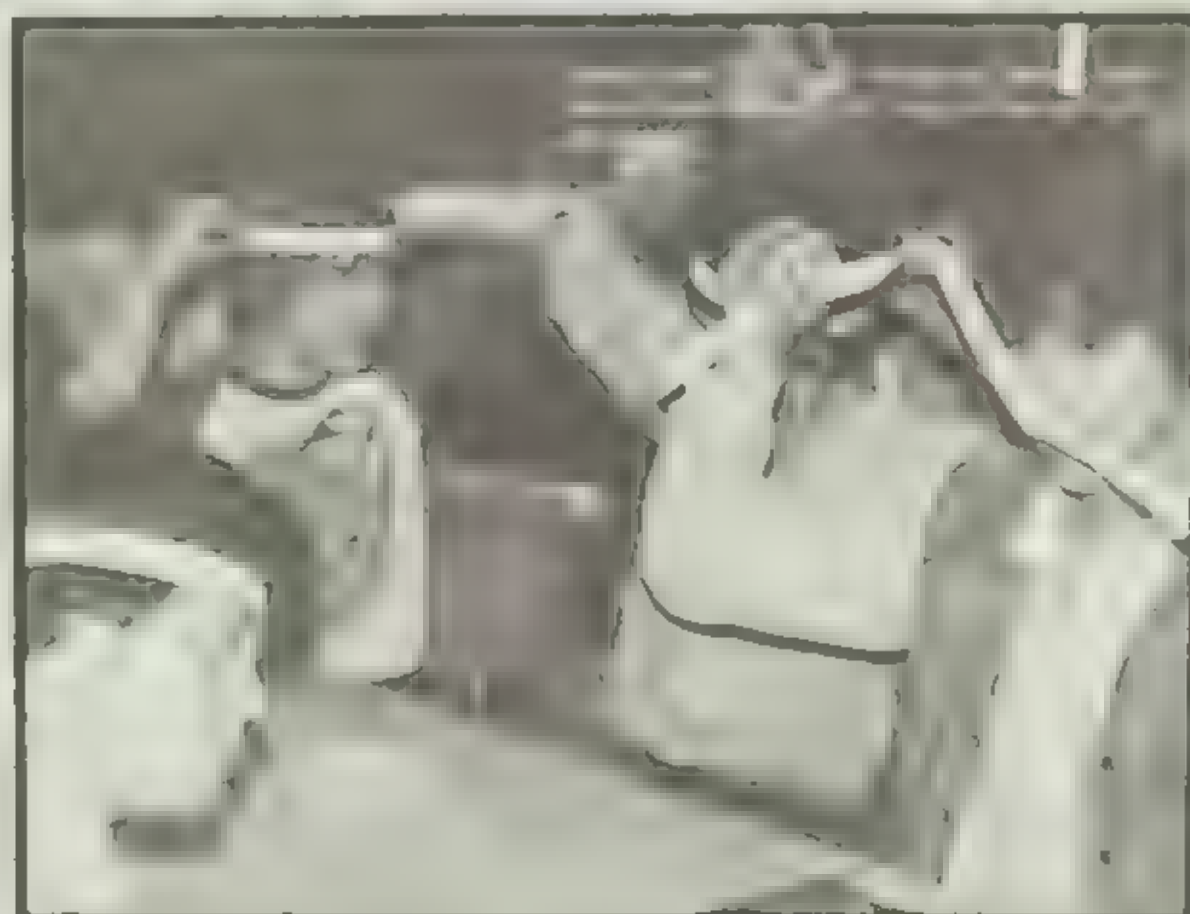
Steve Vaughn  
Barry Wates  
Barry West  
Susie West



Rodney Wiginton  
Sharon Wiginton  
Jeff Williams  
Daryl Williford



Vicki Winsett  
Brian Wray  
Lance Wright  
Daryl Yielding



## Memories Don't Come Cheap

There was one thing that the graduates of 1981 learned that was not included in a book, being a senior can be expensive! There were many purchases made to remind them of this phase in life, from caps and gowns to memory books.

Homeroom teachers began to pass out price lists just before the Christmas season. There was shock as the students came to a realization of how much all of their mementos would actually cost. Class keys with memory books cost \$40, while portraits cost from \$400 to \$200. Invitations came in at \$60.

Finally, everything started to arrive. BUT due to a company mistake, there was an error that caused disappointment to many of the seniors. The class keys arrived but were done in purple instead of maroon. The defective keys were returned, and the replacements finally arrived as the year drew to a close.



## Ads/Index/Epilogue

Though it was the students and faculty at HHS that kept it alive from the inside, community support from beyond the school itself was a big factor in its success.

Throughout the year, many businesses and private patrons stood along side the members of the school to show that community spirit was as strong as student spirit. During the football season, the entire area became devastated by the Maroon Typhoon and kept its force alive and well. All things from contestants to publications received much appreciated support from individual sponsors.

From within the school, student support for new ideas and noticeable changes made possible the opening of several doors, giving each and everyone new opportunities and each everything new meaning.

By participating in what Hamilton High School had to offer, students and patrons made 1980-81 what it was when it came to its close. The advertisements, index, and epilogue served the area's financial community by providing a concise listing of advertisers, contributors, and persons included in the 1981 *Agri-H-Eco*, *Gang A Step Beyond*, and made it both an invaluable informative resource for its time and a memory guide for the days beyond.





# Sears

"Where America Shops"

Bobby Young, Owner

Hamilton Square Shopping Center



Town And Country Plaza



# Kentucky Fried Chicken®

## The Story of Colonel Sanders

The Colonel originated the idea of frying chicken under pressure that seals in the natural juices and flavor.

And after years of trying, he hit on a combination of 11 different herbs and spices that turned out the best chicken he'd ever tasted. Well, this became his much talked-about secret recipe.

Today the Colonel's Kentucky Fried Chicken is an international business with over 5,000 outlets.

"Finger lickin' good" chicken is what people call it. And there's only one way to get it —

**VISIT THE COLONEL.**



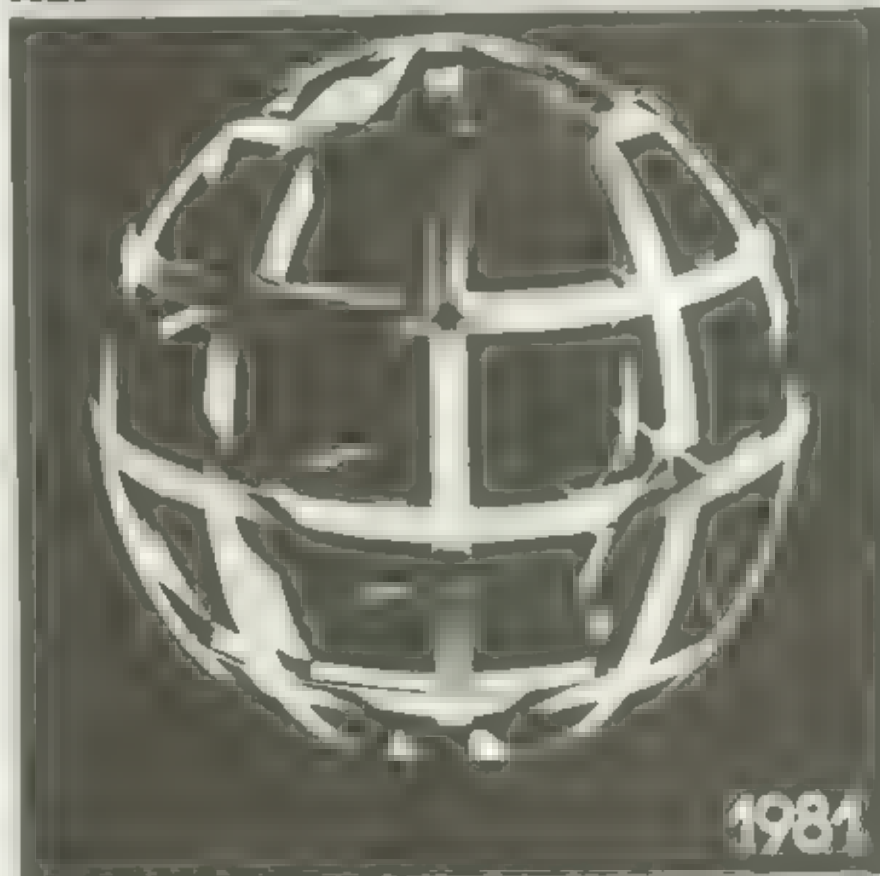
"It's  
finger  
lickin'  
good"

Highway 78  
Across From Town And Country Plaza

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A World  
of Better Ideas  
from Ford

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ESCORT □ GRANADA  
FAIRMONT □ THUNDERBIRD  
FORD LTD □ MUSTANG

JIM  
BROWN  
FORD

Highway 78 West



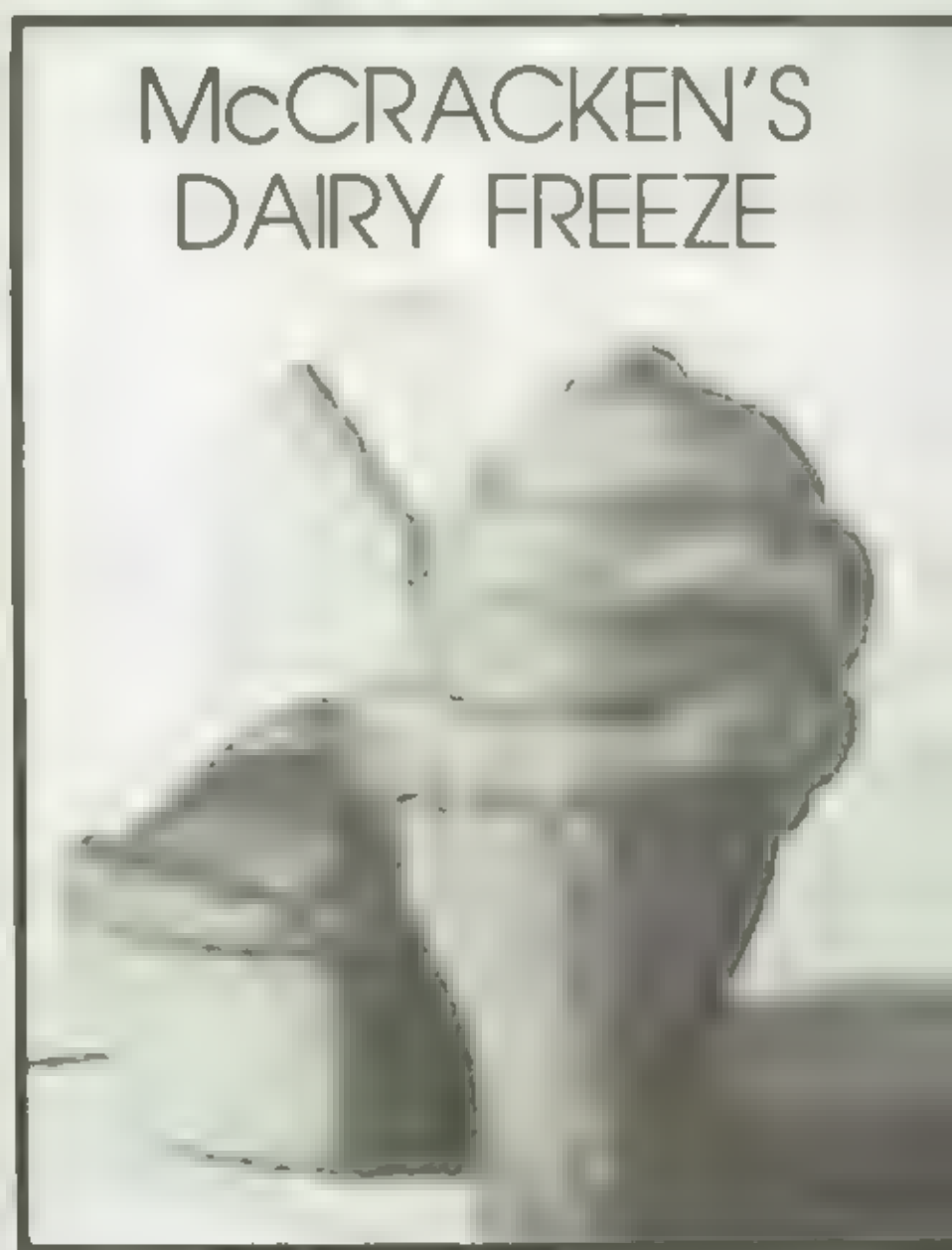


# MUNSINGWEAR

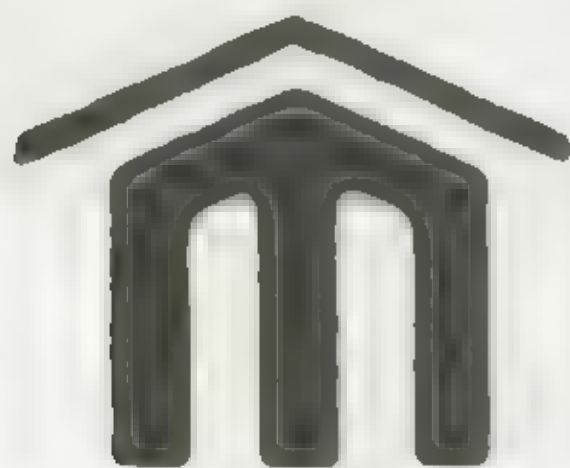
Division of  
Vassarette, Inc.

Makers Of Ladies Lingerie  
An Equal Opportunity Employer









MARION FEDERAL  
SAVINGS & LOAN  
ASSOCIATION

921-7447

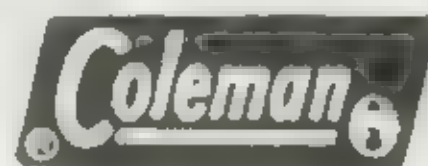


**WHITES**  
Home and Auto

**SYLVANIA**

**FOUNTEIGN**

Speed Queen



HOME OF AMERICA'S FAVORITE BRANDS

921-2040

Wallace Young, Mgr.



Your beautiful new face . . . free.

**C & L FASHIONS**

Owner  
Gloria  
Sandlin

**MERLE NORMAN**  
The Place for the Custom Face

The place to shop for the latest fashion look. C & L also carries the full line of Merle Norman Cosmetics and offers free facials given by make-up experts.

# KNOCK 'EM DEAD

At the Thompson's Store

THOMPSON'S MENS  
WEAR and  
NATIONAL LADIES  
WEAR

both stores are loaded with the latest

in mens and ladies wear. The stores are  
located at 1000 and 1001 N. 1st St. in  
St. Paul, Minn.

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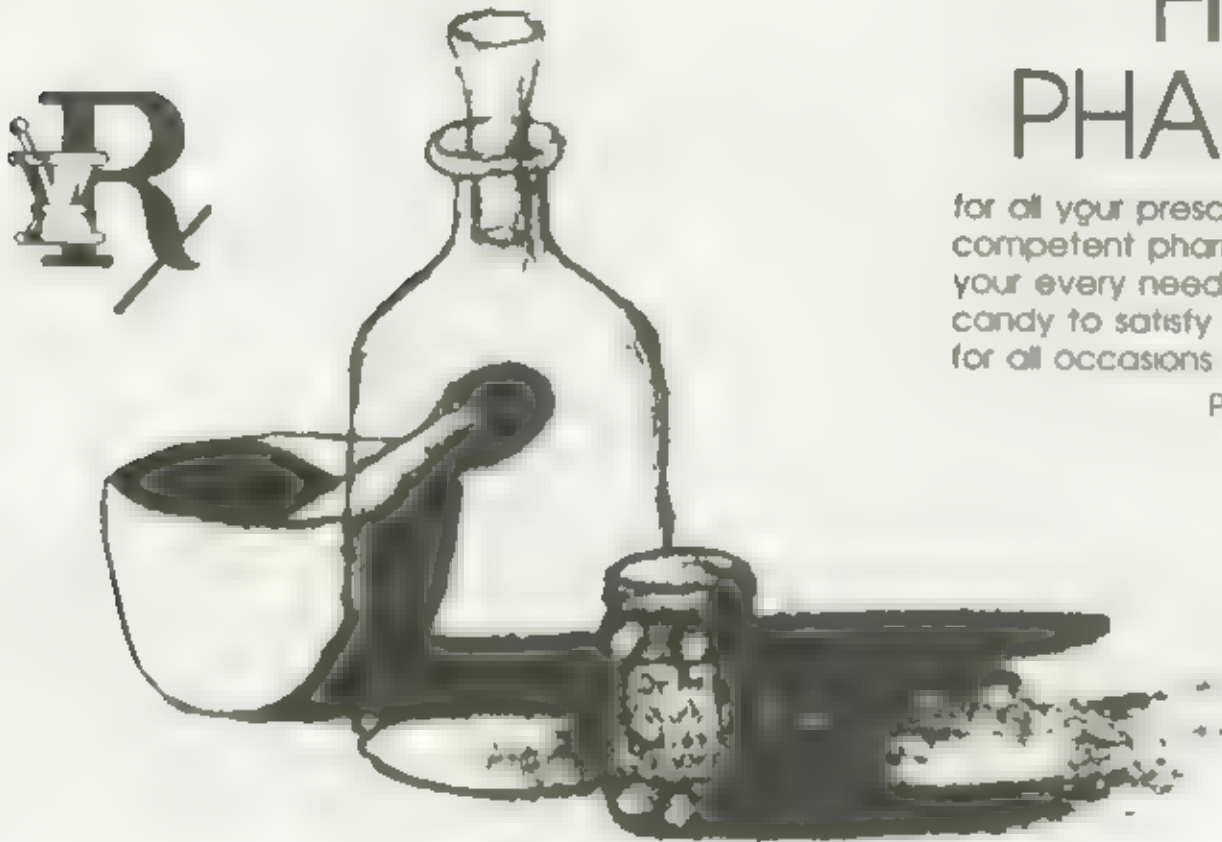


Feeling under the weather?  
Why not try

## FRED'S PHARMACY

for all your prescription needs. Their  
competent pharmacists are ready to serve  
your every need. Fred's gift department has  
candy to satisfy your sweet tooth and gifts  
for all occasions.

Phone 921-3193



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Big Twin  
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### WHNT-TV

A CBS AFFILIATE

Looking good together  
24 hours a day  
Huntsville



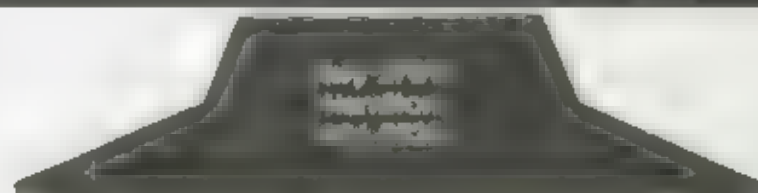
**McCAULEY TOOL SUPPLY, INC.**



## ANNETTE BOZEMAN

### PROBATE JUDGE

704035  
 Majoring in  
 Studio Art  
 Freshman  
 [Name redacted]  
 Student ID: 704035



# Pizza Hut.

**YOU NEED BUILDERS' HARDWARE?**

**YOU NEED  
PLYWOOD?**

**DO YOU NEED  
TOOLS?**

# YOU NEED S&H SUPPLY!

924 7456

**You ain't seen nothin' yet!**™

SHOW TIME

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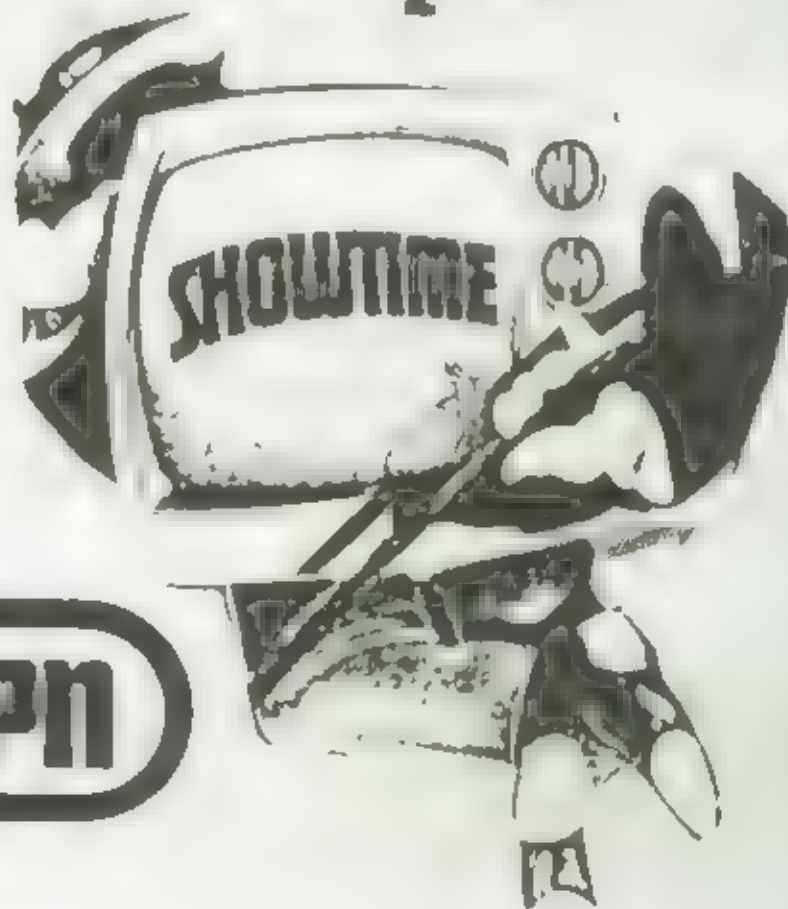
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Both Showtime and ESPN are available from

WEST ALABAMA TV CABLE COMPANY



Compliments Of

**FEDERAL MOGUL**

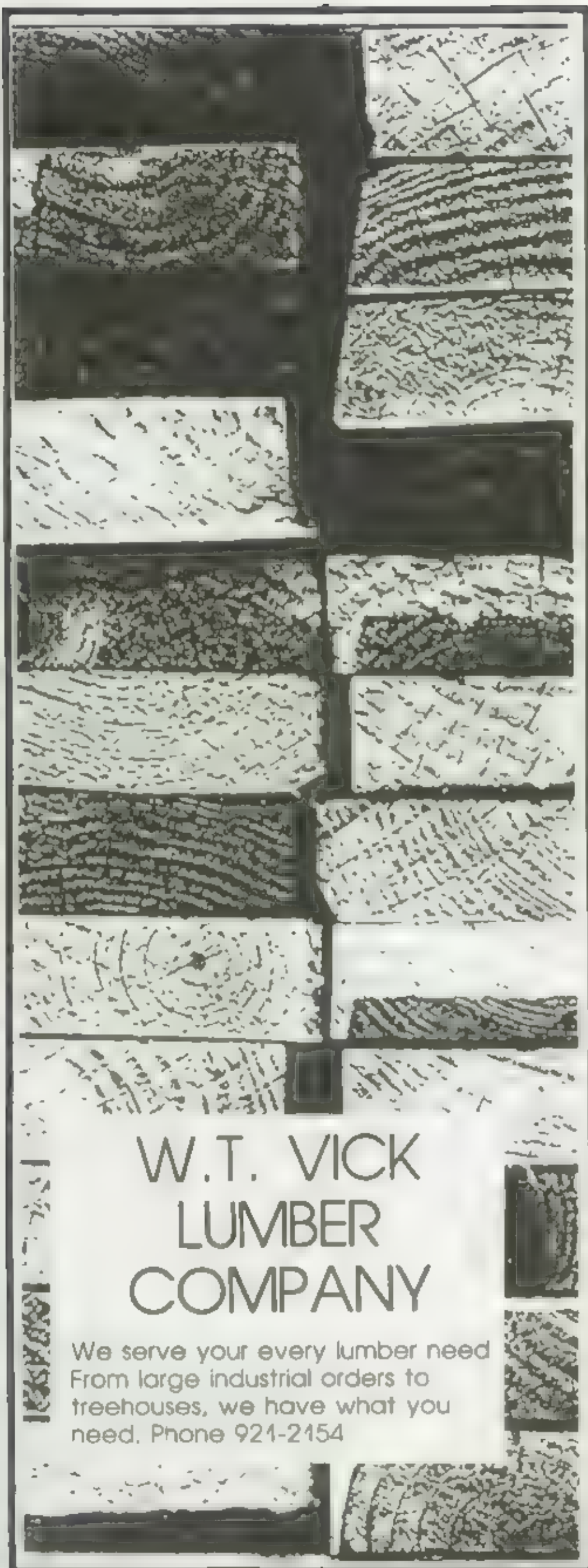
Hamilton

Alabama

Manufactured in the U.S.A.

**AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**

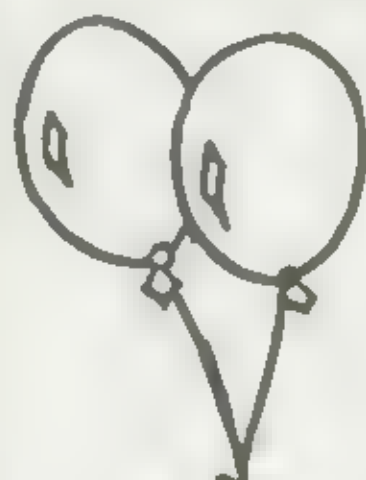




# W.T. VICK LUMBER COMPANY

We serve your every lumber need  
From large industrial orders to  
treehouses, we have what you  
need. Phone 921-2154





**Set  
Yourself  
Free From  
Financial  
Worries**

Financial troubles got you down? Why not call one of our courteous loan officers to help you climb out of your financial rut. We offer a variety of accounts and services and we're a member of FDIC

**BANK OF  
HACKLEBURG**



## **martin theatres**

Cinema Twin, Muscle Shoals  
Capri Twin, Florence  
Martin Theatre, Florence  
Joylan Drive In, Florence

"In the Shoals  
and throughout the South"

123

**Hickory Hills  
CINEMAS**  
1946 FLORENCE BOULEVARD

766-7700

## **FOOD WAREHOUSE**

Food Warehouse is a part of the new nation wide computerized check-out system. This system allows lower prices and better service. Food Warehouse is located in the Hamilton Square Shopping Center.

## **KIDS STUFF**



Kids Stuff offers a complete line of children's clothing. They also carry the popular adoptable dolls.

## **THE HOME PLACE**

Gifts

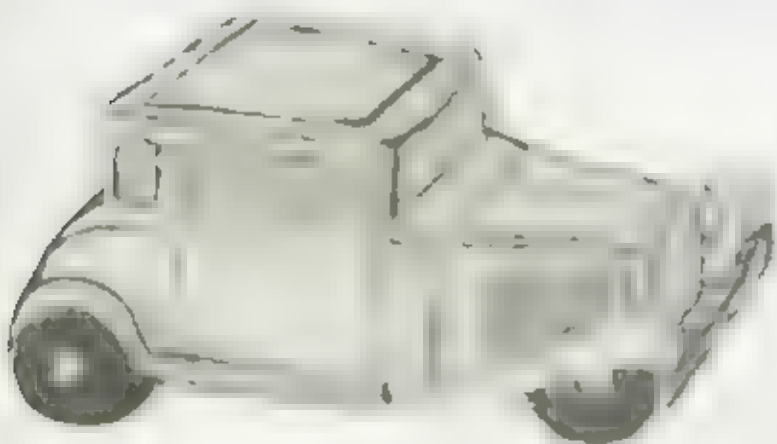
Draperies

Housewares

Court Square East







# DRAN'S

Dran's Paint and Body Shop, located on Hwy. 78 South, offers the very best service in body repair. They take special care in repairing and painting each car so that every customer is satisfied. Dran's Paint and Body Shop-for a look that's brand new.

## Company's Responsibilities

When a company is part of the community it's located, it has certain responsibilities—

to offer a good place to work . . . to be a good neighbor . . . to recognize its role in the overall and to help its community to be one of the best to live and work. We at Continental Conveyor recognize our responsibilities. After all . . . we live here to



**CONTINENTAL CONVEYOR**

We build the conveyor belt for your business.



**4 WAFF  
N 18**

Huntsville

WE'RE PROUD!



**vinson & guyton**

ATTORNEYS AT LAW



**ROYAL**

Hall and Winfield  
921-7276 and 487-3288

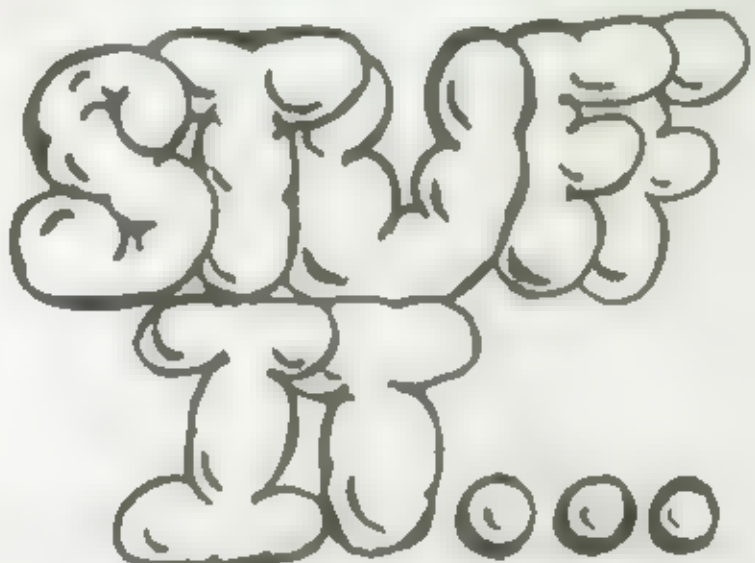


**SEABORN'S  
GROCERY**

921-7262

**ALEXANDER  
HEATING & COOLING**

468-3341  
Guin, AL

Day-921-4701  
Night-921-7300 or 921-4494

With Insulation From

**ENERGY INSULATION**



Caprice-Impala-Citation  
Luv-Rally Sport-Chevette

921-2197  
Owner-Elaine Fikes

## HEALTH-TEX

MANUFACTURERS OF CHILDREN'S  
CLOTHING

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Guin, AL

Star Printing Co.

Star Printing Co.

921-2355

Star Printing Co.



## LOG CABIN

LOG CABIN RESTAURANT

HWY 78-RT 2 Gu-Win, AL 35563

Phone: Before 5:00 p.m. 468-3397

Steak-Catfish-Chicken-Complete Salad

Bars

"We Cater Any Occasion-Anywhere"

Owned & Operated By: Ray & Roger  
Webster

Contact Us for Banquets-Reunions-Parties  
of any type.

SPECIAL PRICES For School Groups

# Hamilton Progress

Providing Hamilton High School students with  
the very best in total news coverage-news,  
sports, club news, society, city and county  
government-in the Hamilton area



Les Walters, Editor

Delmus Spencer, General Manager

Sherry Gilliland, Officer Manager

921-7898 (News) 921-7899 (Sales)

"A Progressive Newspaper for a  
Progressive Community"



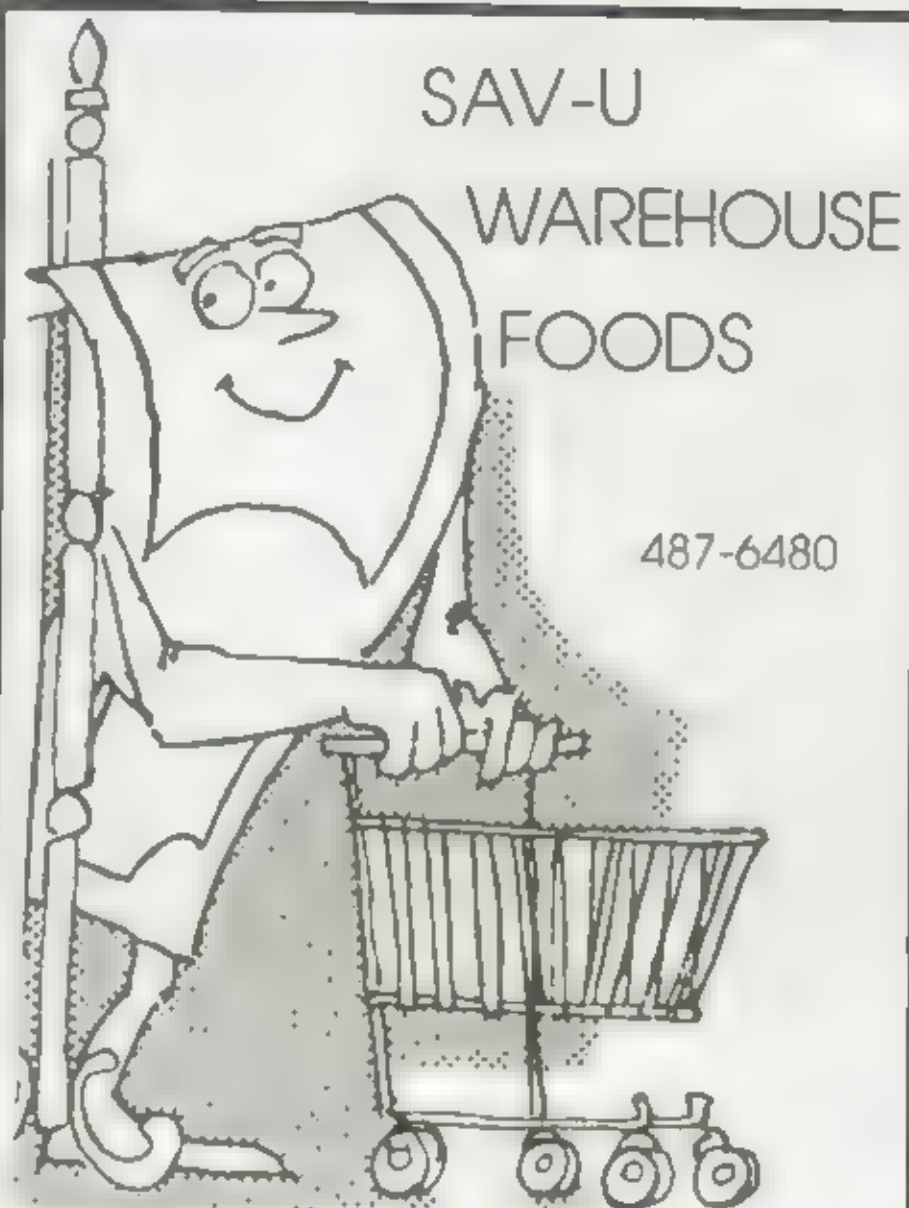
the  
APPEAL SHOP

"Just What You're Looking For"

921-7568 Lola Sunie, Mgr.



CRICKET CAMPER SALES  
P.O. Box 727  
Hamilton, AL 35570



TOWN SQUARE JEWELRY

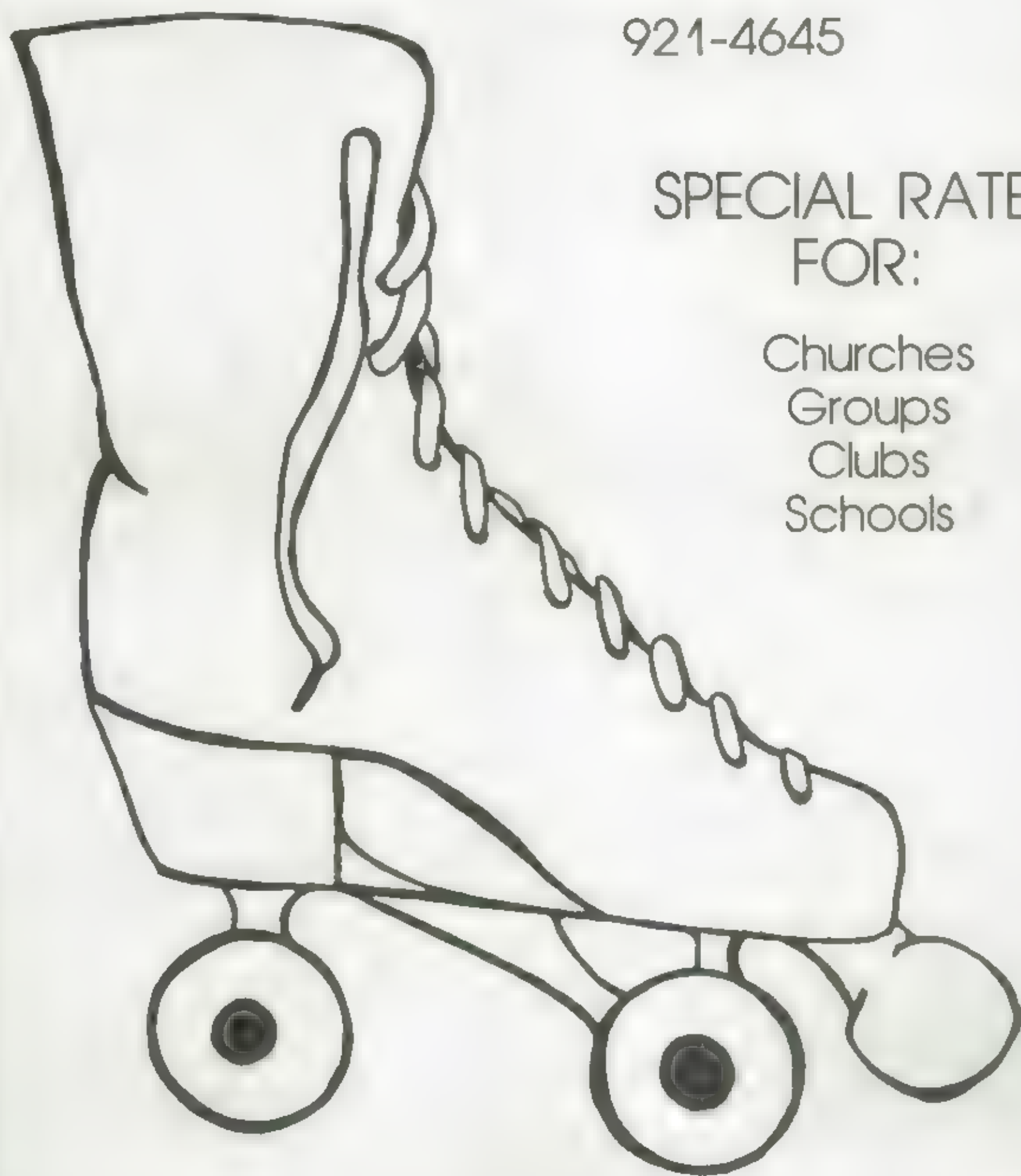
Joan Loden And Helen Burleson

# HAMILTON SKATELAND

921-4645

SPECIAL RATES  
FOR:

Churches  
Groups  
Clubs  
Schools



NORTHWEST

ALABAMA  
*Gas District*

921-3106

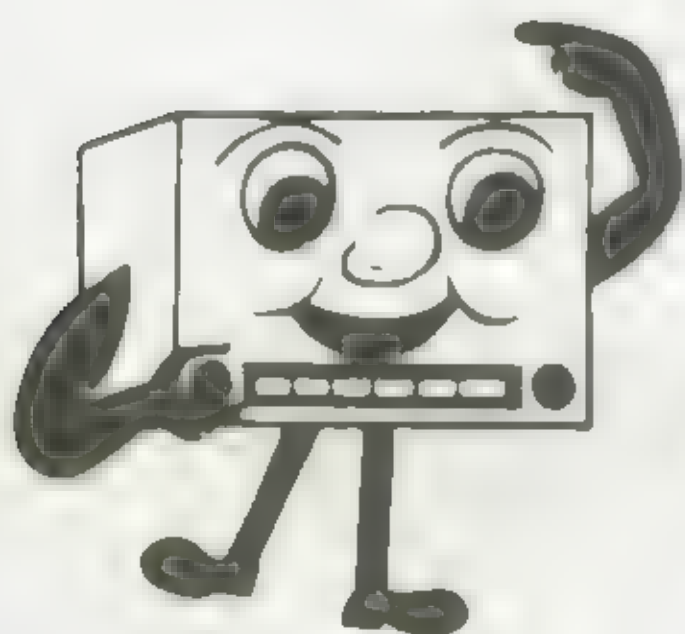


EMMA KATE  
FLOWER AND GIFT SHOP

Owner-Ann Tyra

921 2843

Hamilton, AL



WHKW

Your  
Winning  
FM

Fayette, AL

McGuire Drug

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Where all your health care and beauty  
aids are sold."

Guin, AL



Hershel Ray Dearen-Agent

921-3010

"Like a good neighbor, State Farm is  
there."

# 3M

COMPANY



AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



## THE NEW YOU

921-3086

Fabulous fashions with friendly service.  
Owner-Ann Clay

## BURLESON SALVAGE

921-3436

SALE-SALE-SALE

Owner-Billy Burleson



921-2193

FIRST FEDERAL  
SAVINGS &  
LOAN

## Hamilton Christain Bookstore

921-7052

Bibles  
Study Aids  
Church Supplies  
Gifts & Cards

Sheet Music  
Song Books  
Tapes-Albums  
Wedding Supplies

## *The Fig Leaf*

921-4062

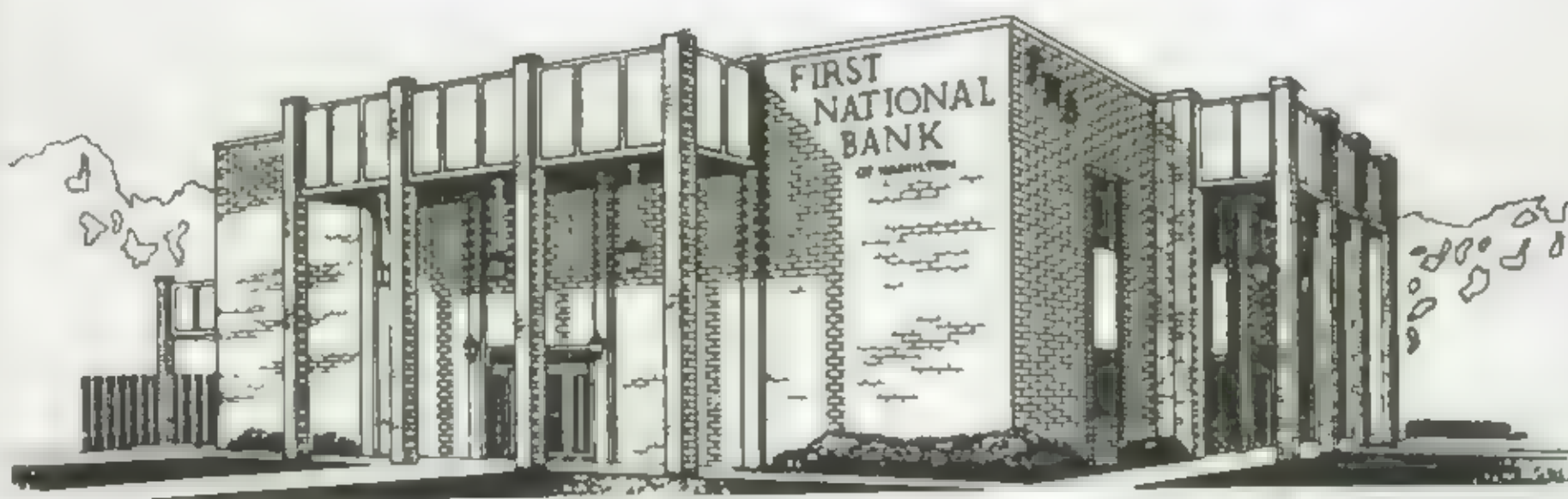
Fashion At it's Finest

Hamilton Square Shopping Center



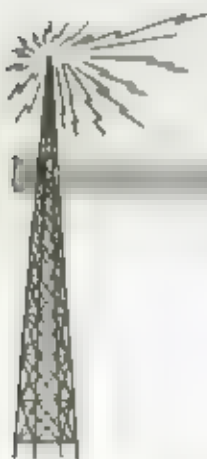
# National Bank of Hamilton

HAMILTON, ALABAMA



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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



970 KC  
92.1 MC

**WERH**  
*Radio Station*  
**AM and FM**  
"WHERE ENTERTAINMENT RATES HIGH"

KATE F FITE, Owner  
Phone 921-3185

5000 WATTS  
3000 WATTS  
Phone 921-3481  
HAMILTON, ALABAMA 35570

## KIDDIE KORNER

487-3721

KIDDIE KORNER carries a full line  
of clothing for children and  
infants.

Winfield, AL

## HAMILTON AUTO PARTS



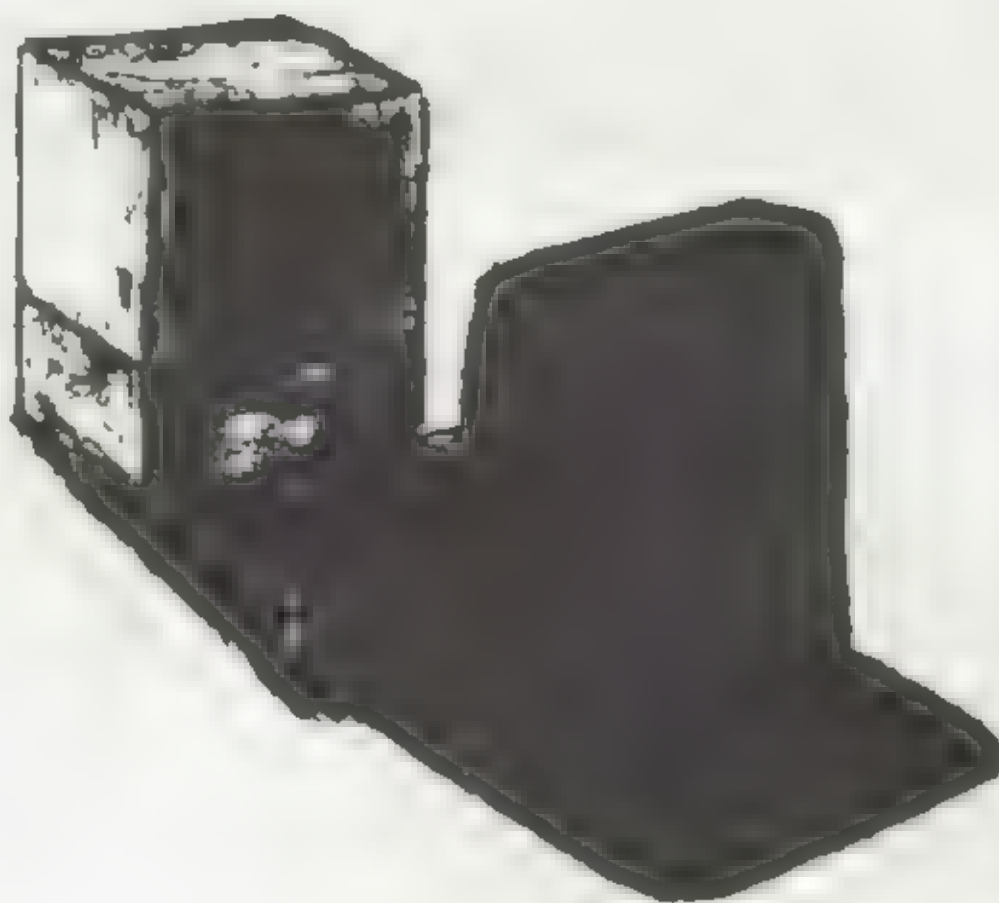
921-2195

## HAMILTON FURNITURE COMPANY

Complete Line Of  
Furniture & Appliances

921-4132

Owner-Randall Knight



## GAY'S FLORIST



"FLOWERS  
WHISPER  
WHAT  
WORDS  
CAN  
NEVER  
SAY"

921-2228



S & R FARM SUPPLY

935-3961

# PEPSI-COLA

PEPSI DR. PEPPER BOTTLING CO.

487 6471

## HUGO STONE

Political Advertisement paid for  
by Hugo Stone

*Virginia's*

*Ladies'*

*Shoes*

DOWNTOWN

921-4138



# THE FIGS

Presenting the 1980-81 FIGS team. The team consists of 12 members, 10 girls and 2 boys. They are coached by Mr. [Name] and Mr. [Name]. The team is currently in training for the upcoming season.



# TOM'S PITT STOP



Walk



Drive



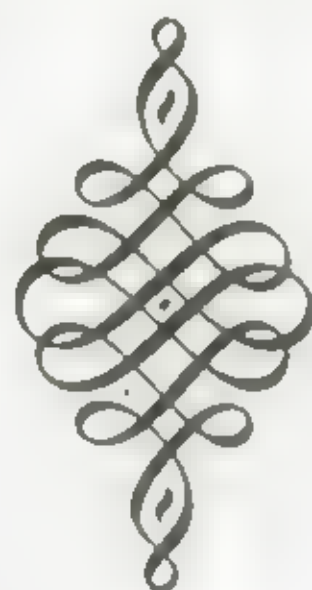
Or  
Phone  
921-3878

Located Hwy. 78 South  
Hamilton, Alabama

## PIONEER INSURANCE COMPANY

A Division Of Mollen, Allen, And Williams

Located Hwy 78, Guin, AL. 468-3349



Dr.  
Gary  
Randolph  
Guin, Alabama



The IN store  
for the IN crowd  
**MACY'S**

Phone (212) 971-6000

# CITY OF WESTON

## ALDERMEN

O.W. Trowick

J.E. Berryhill

Arthur Cantrell

Ted Guin

Wayne Thomas

## MAYOR

Rex T. Shotts

## CLERK

Jimmie Lou Stone

## POLICEMAN

Chief-Cecil Dobbs

## PATROLMAN

Donnie Dobbs



## GASCO AUTO PARTS

DOMESTIC & FOREIGN PARTS  
HEAVY DUTY TRUCK PARTS  
BATTERIES-ACCESSORIES

Complete Machine Shop Service

921-2149

Owner-Tommy Gann



We are confident that in the years to come you will look at your Annual many times and recall the friends and happy times you had in your days at Hamilton High School. This page is provided so that you might remember these important moments of your life more clearly.

The funniest thing that happened during this school year was \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

The most embarrassing thing that happened to me this year was \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

The thing I want to remember about homecoming is \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

My best friend this year is \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

My favorite teacher this year is \_\_\_\_\_

My three favorite songs are \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

The best movie I saw this year was \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

School trips that I took this year were \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Five years from now I would like to be \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

The people of Marion County Banking Company are happy to help you remember some of the great moments of your life.



ARION



OUNTY



ANKING



OMPANY

HAMILTON

WESTON

GUIN

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

CHECK O.K.

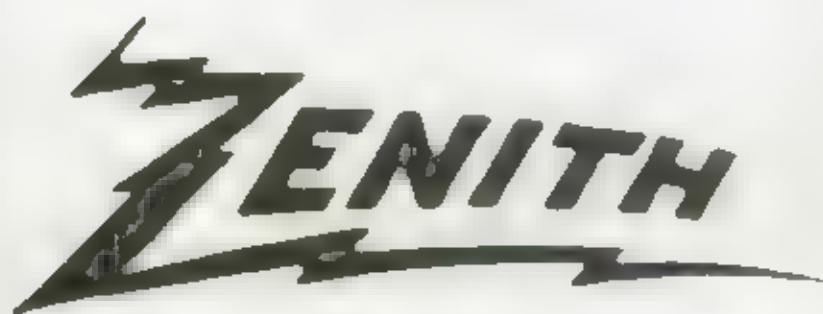
ANYTIME TELLER

Ad designed by Jane Gann, Marion County Banking Company



# FRED KING & SON

Your  
Zenith  
Quality  
Dealer



921-3905

# SANDERSON CONSTRUCTION CO.

The Sanderson Building

Court Square

P.O. Box 299

Hamilton, AL 35570

Phone 921-3934

Gene Sanderson, Owner



HAMILTON  
FUNERAL HOME

921-3241

**HIT-LO**

DOLLAR STORE

921-2588

**HIT-LO**

Spruiell Ford  
Tractor Co.

921-4645



HAMILTON PAINT &  
BODY SHOP

921-2903

Ted Guin-Owner

***W.W. Dyar & Sons***

CONSTRUCTING

921-3565

JOHNNY  
M.  
LAWLER

Certified  
Public  
Accountant

Hamilton, AL

921-4898

CANTRELL'S  
STORE



Hamilton, AL

921-2398

WEAVER'S  
HARDWARE, INC.

114 S. Military  
Hamilton, AL

Owner Bill Weaver

921-2309



HALL'S  
PIGGY  
WIGGLY

Highway 278 East  
Hamilton, AL  
Owners C.W. &  
Barry Hall  
9212681

# WHITEHEAD FOREST PRODUCTS

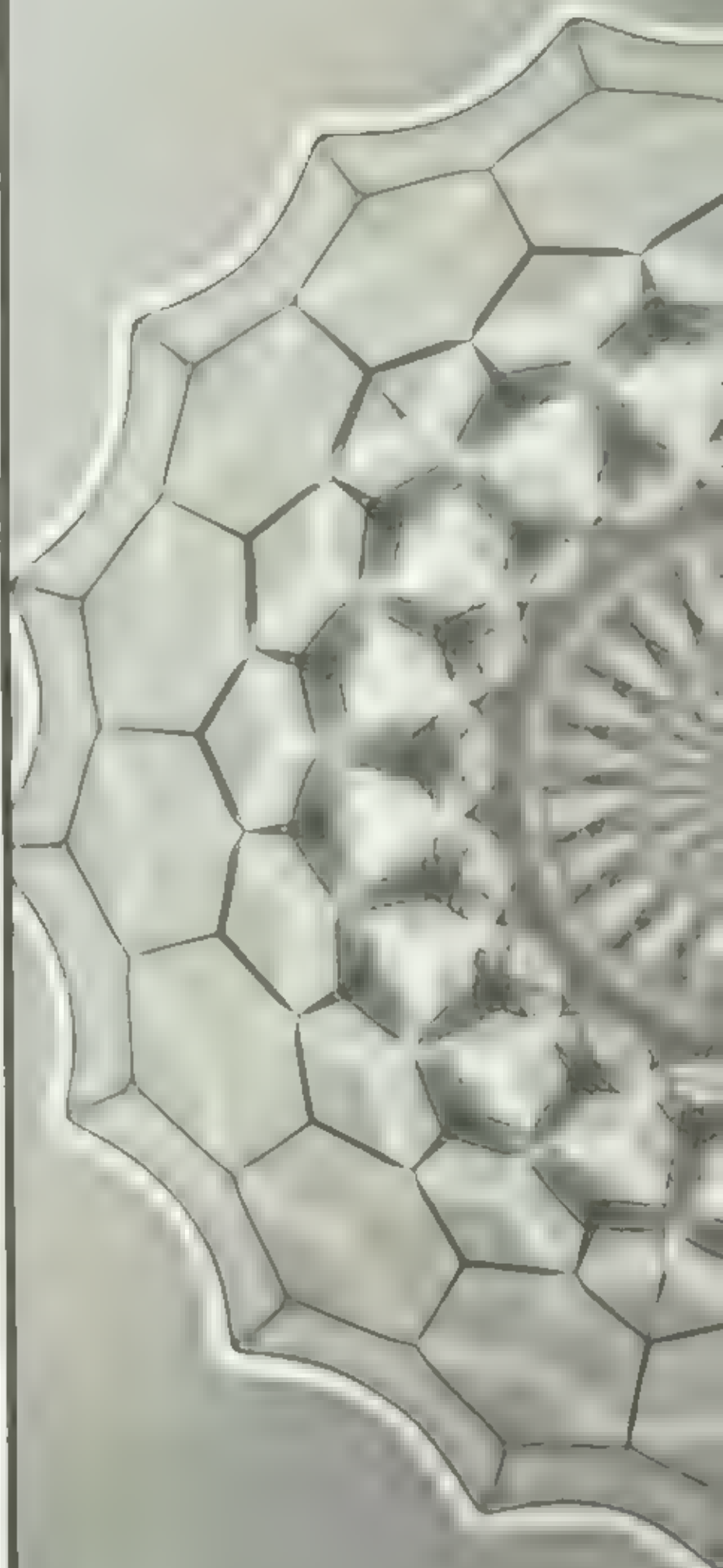
Located In  
West Hamilton

921-3888



W.C.  
Whitehead  
Owner

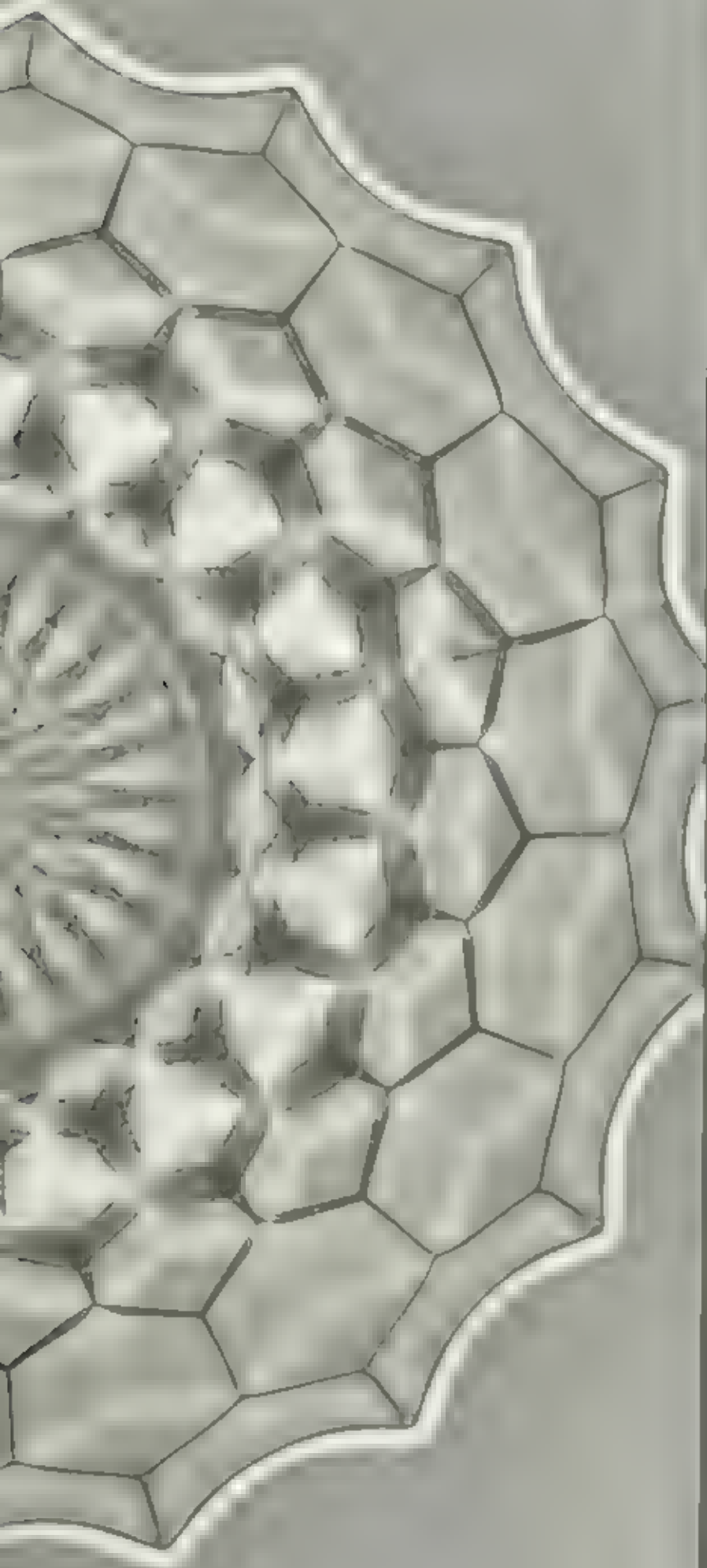
DR. LARRY



Optometrist



CARTER

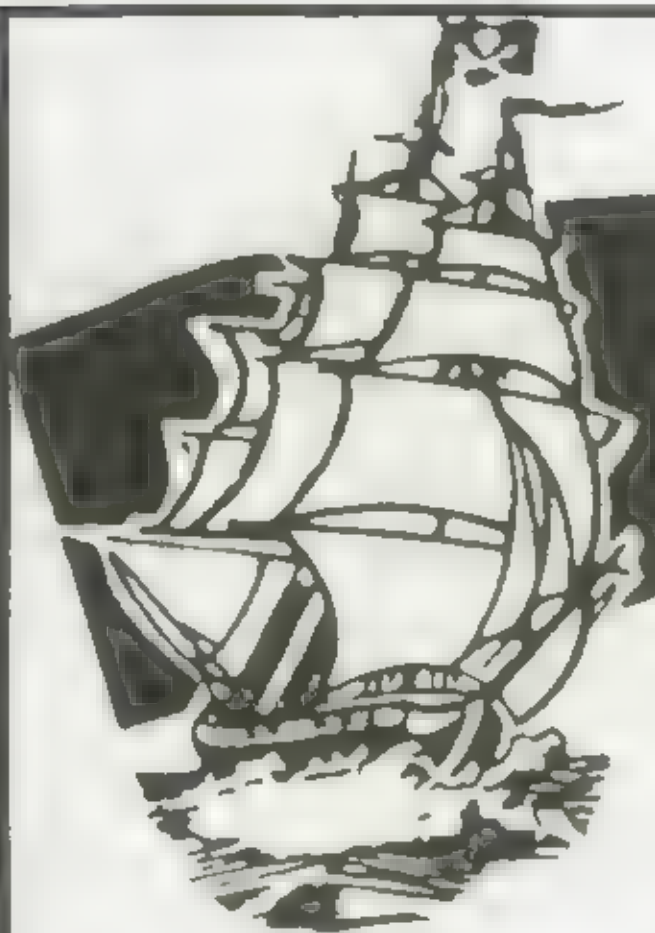


And Staff



**RUE'S  
CLOTHING  
OF  
HAMILTON**

Downtown



# Buccaneer

**HOMES CORP.**

**P. O. BOX 520**

**HAMILTON, ALABAMA 35570**

**PHONE (205) 921-3135**



Dr. B.T. Mixon



Troy Hightower

10th Ave, Guin, AL Ph. 468-3374

FRED'S

FRED'S FAMILY DISCOUNT SHOP

"Your Key To Value"

Located In Hamilton Square Shopping Center, Ph.  
921-3343



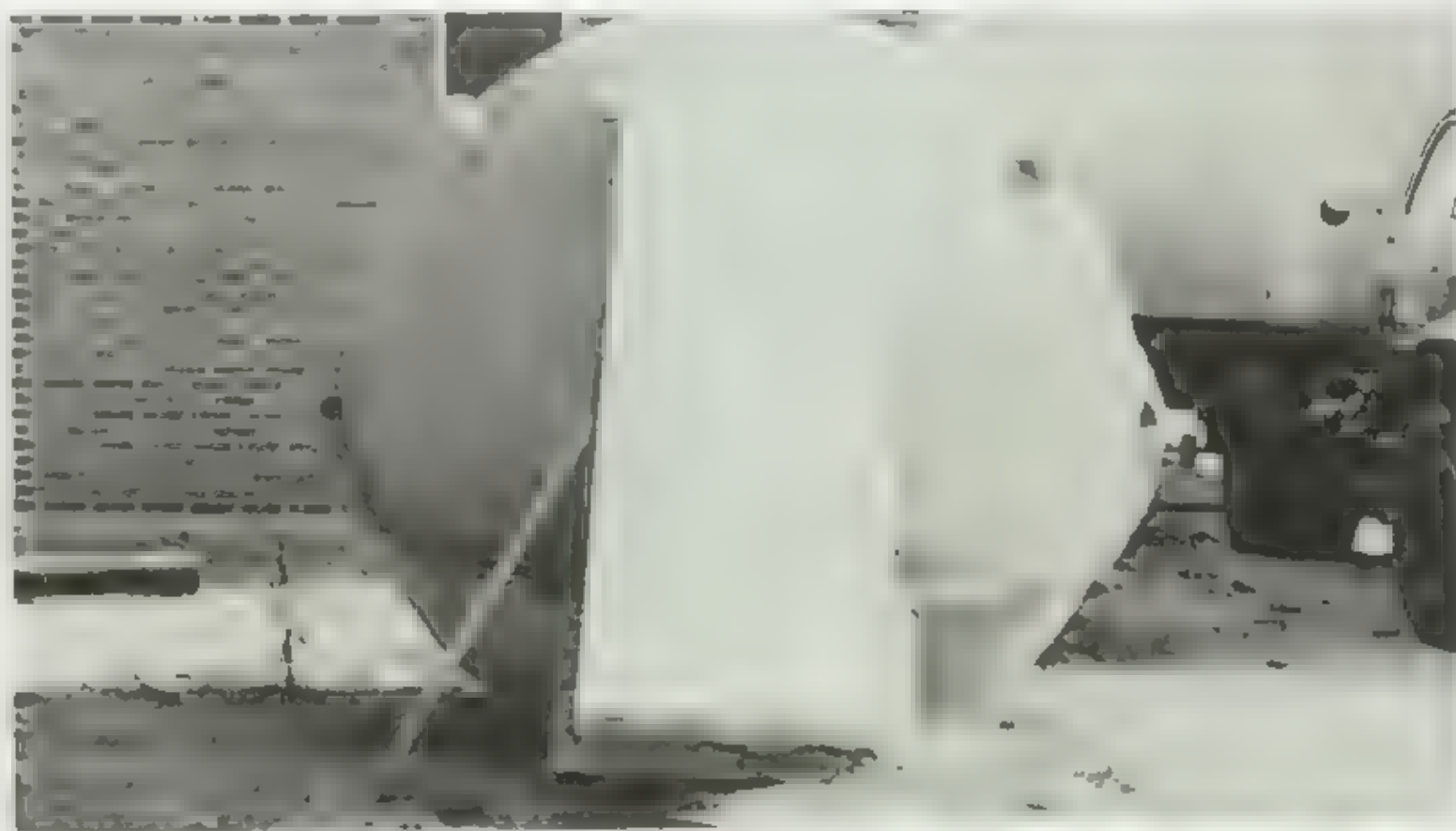
RAY'S PHARMACY

Hackleburg, AL Ph. 935-3124  
Paul Ray R.Ph.



BERRYHILL'S  
GROCERY

Located Hwy. 78 In Weston, AL  
"We Sell Meadow Gold Dairy Products"  
Phone-921-4349



HAMILTON PLASTICS of HAMILTON, AL

Hwy. 78 S

921-4972



**13**

**KRESTMARK**

Manufacturers of Aluminum Products

921-7491



## HAMILTON SEED CO.

Jim Dandy Feeds

"One of the most complete  
selections of seed in the area"

Fertilizer  
Lawn & Garden Supplies

Hamilton, Alabama

921-2400

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Division of Morton Allen  
& Williams

2001 Al.  
A.P.R. 3.500

## WILLIAM'S GLASS CO.

Auto & Commercial

Store Fronts, Mirrors, Storm Windows & Doors  
Awnings, Carports, Marquees  
Professional Windshield Service

J.V. Williams-Owner  
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Hwy. 78 S.

Hamilton, AL

## REGENCY OLDSMOBILE, INC.

Oldsmobile  
ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD

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487-6488

## SMITH BROTHERS WHOLESALE

Guin, Alabama  
468-2330

## CHILDERS GROCERY

Owner: Hobart Childers  
921-2780



Hamilton, Alabama

## JIMMY'S CUT & STYLE

Styling for Men & Women  
921-4031  
Hamilton, Alabama

## **BLUE BELL INC.**

“Wrangler”

Hackleburg, Alabama  
935-3126

Hamilton, Alabama  
921-7801

## JACKIE O. ISOM

Attorney

Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 00 p.m.  
121 1st Av. SW  
Hamilton, AL  
Phone 921-7488

## ***The Journal Record***

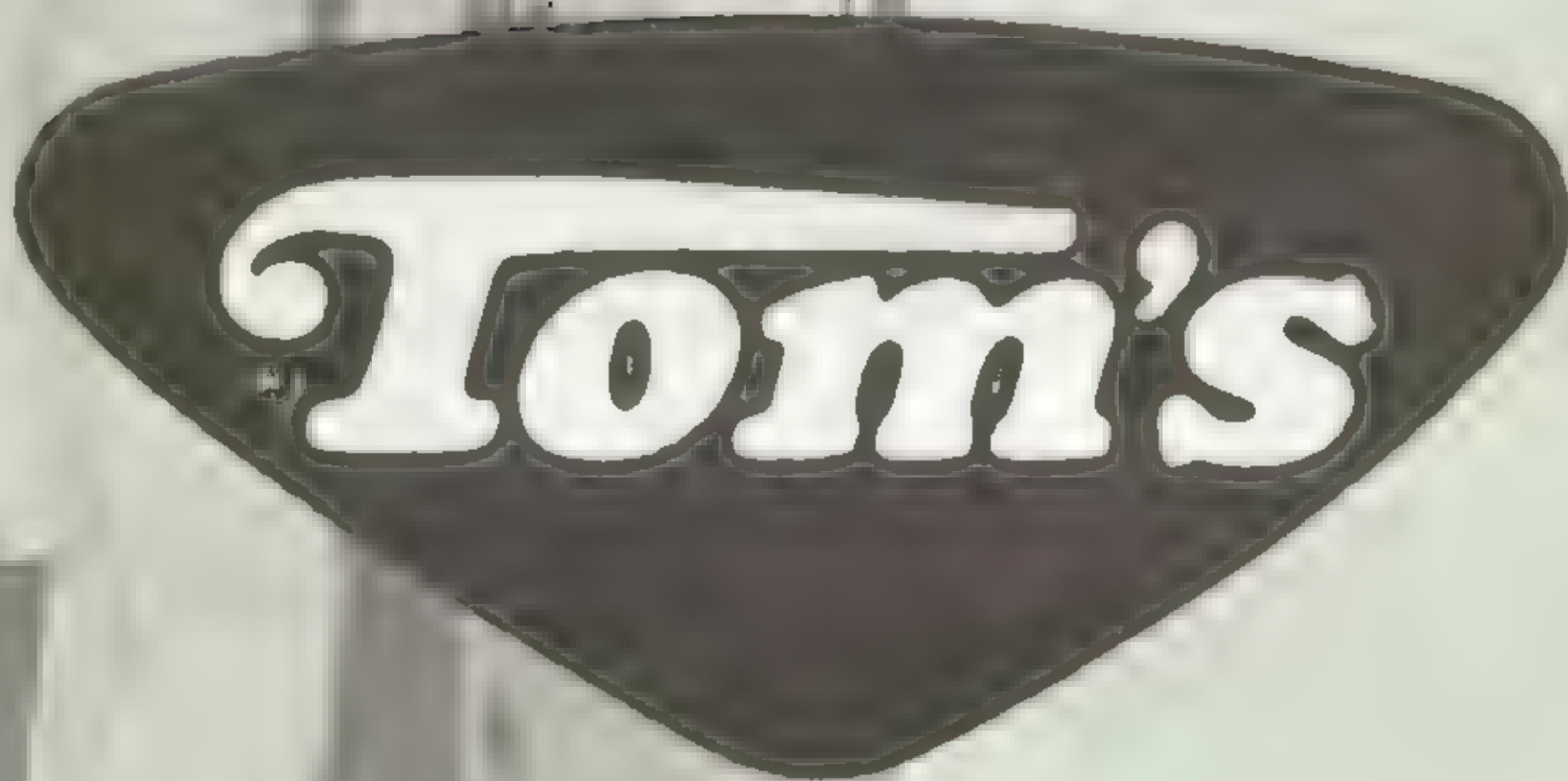
Hamilton

921-3104

Winfield

487-3278

# TOM'S PEANUTS



Potato Chips  
Candies  
Local Distributor  
David Gilliland

... during the afternoon ...

*A & K Marine*

BOATS-MOTORS

Factory Authorized

Sales-Service-Conditional  
Warranty

Highway 78 West  
Hamilton, Alabama  
Ken abama

Ken Knight-owner

921-7198

*Hamilton  
Holiday  
Motel*



Hamilton, Alabama  
921-2171

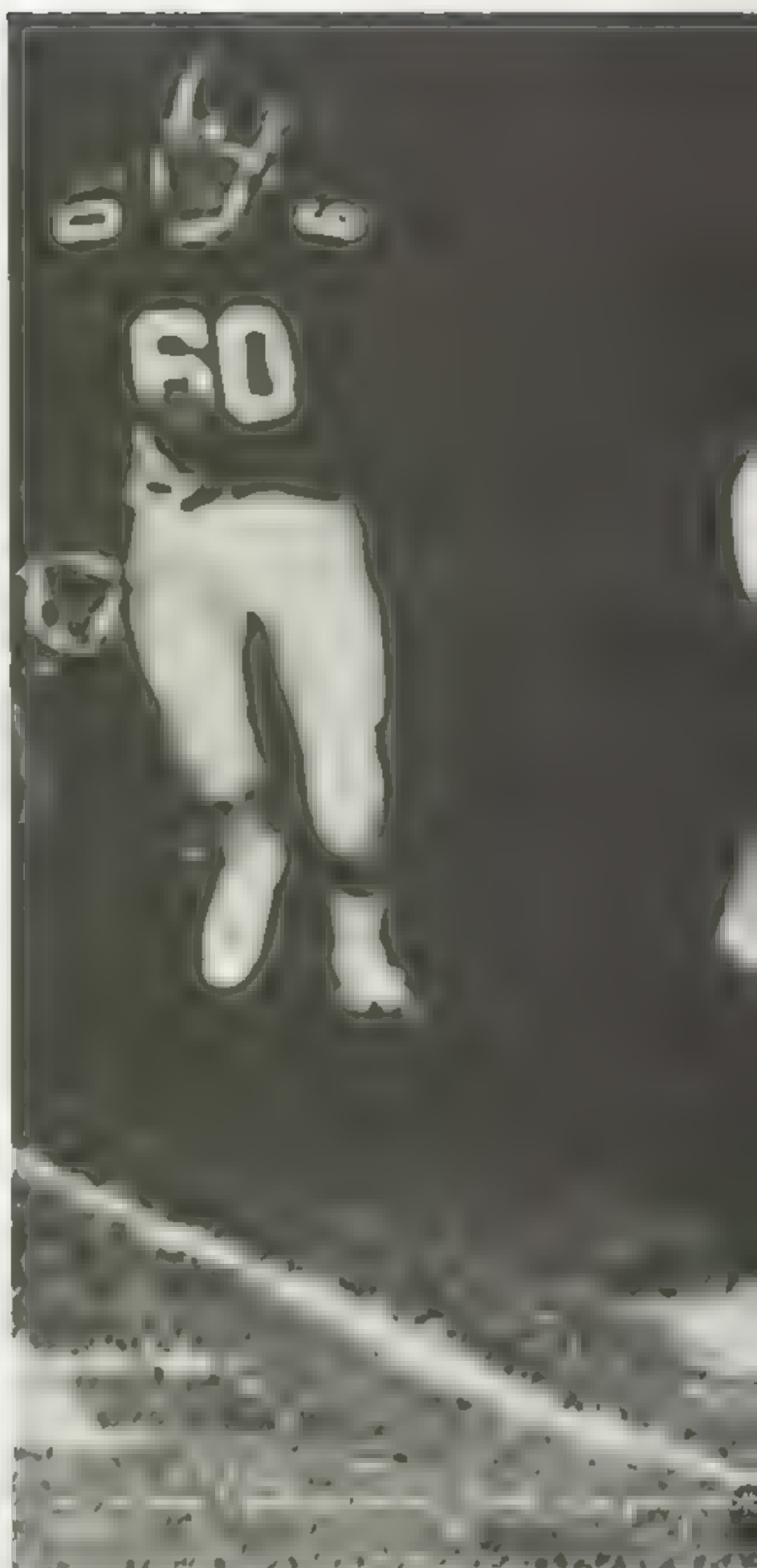


Owner

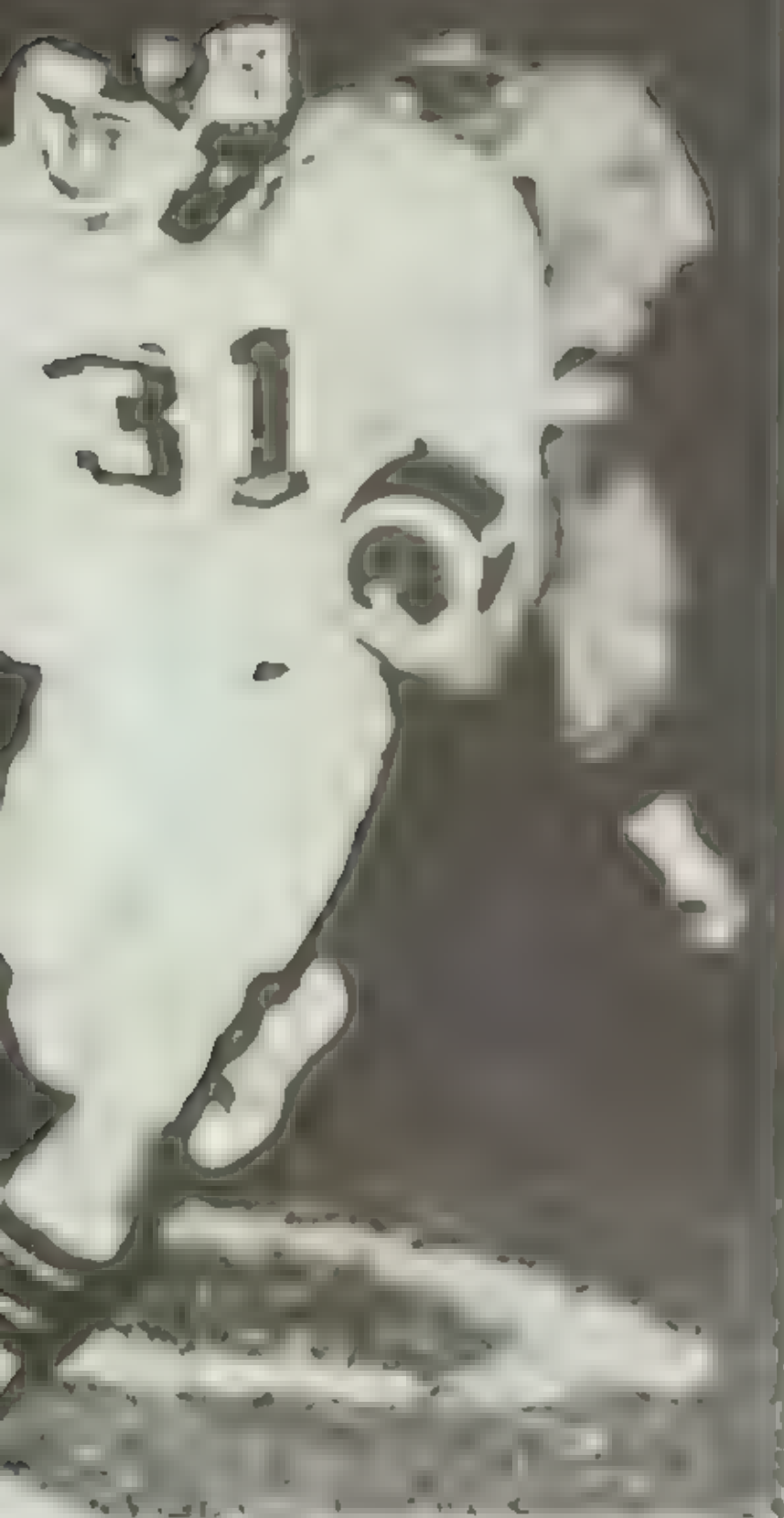
James Ed Lawhon

921-7421

LAWHON MOTOR  
COMPANY







## Sims Insurance & Realty

921-3440

Complete Insurance Service  
Representing American States  
Automobile Insurance  
Reliance Insurance Company

## BALLARD MILLING CO.

J.H. Ballard



Buyers of Grain  
Bulk feed delivery  
Custom Grinding  
& Mixing  
Complete line of livestock  
Equipment  
Animal Health Products  
Liquid Feed Supplement  
-Old Fashioned-  
Brand corn meal

921-3665

North Rd

Hamilton, A.

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Loden Furniture Co. salutes Michelle Loden and all H-H beer drinkers

Owners-Bobby &  
Billy Loden  
Hwy 78 West  
Hamilton, Alabama  
Phone 921-3321

# FAMILY RECREATION CENTER



Eddy Goodson-Owner  
Hamilton, Alabama



## HAMILTON TRACTOR CO.

Massey Ferguson  
Sales-Service-Parts  
Owners-H.B. Hicks & Rod Craig  
921-2453

Hwy 78 E

Hamilton, AL

## WATTS FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

Bassett-Broyhill-  
Keller & Others

Hackleburg, AL  
935-3155

## DOCTOR CARROLL SASSER

Professional  
Corporation  
Hamilton  
Alabama

Office Located In Hamilton



# SANDERSON MOBILE HOMES INC.

MOBILE HOMES

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# COLOPHON

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Spot colors were selected by the use of the Pantone Matching System (PMS), process color charts and Josten's Tempo Color charts Spot colors include PMS 277 on pages 1, 4, 5, 8, 9, 12, 13, and 16 Process color mixes on pages 18, 19, 22, 23, 30, and 31, and Tempo 199 Rich Red on pages 24, 25, 20 21, 28, and 29 Four color pictures were used on pages 22, 23, 26 27, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152 and 153

Special effects include duotones, direct lines, and photos with spot color overprints Artwork includes the opening, division pages and the fashion spread on

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The 1981 edition differs vastly from previous editions Gag captions, the royalty section, baby pictures, and snapshot pages were abolished A Student Life section, an academics section, and an index were added Body type and captioned photos were also used for the first time

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# EPIC LOGUE

[illegible]

The first thing I noticed when I stepped  
 out of the car was the smell of the  
 sea. It was a salty, fresh scent that  
 I had never experienced before. The  
 sun was shining brightly, and the  
 water was a deep, vibrant blue. I  
 took a deep breath and felt a sense  
 of peace wash over me. This was  
 exactly what I needed. I had been  
 so stressed lately, and this was a  
 perfect escape. I walked along the  
 beach, feeling the sand between my  
 toes. The waves were crashing  
 against the shore, creating a rhythmic  
 sound that was soothing to my ears.  
 I had heard that the beach was  
 beautiful, and now I knew why. It  
 was truly a paradise. I had found  
 the perfect spot to relax and  
 recharge. I was so lucky to have  
 this opportunity. I was going to  
 make the most of it. I was going to  
 enjoy every moment of it. I was going  
 to have the best vacation of my life.

Through this series of entertainment and a degree of stimulation provided by the students one could readily see how the actions, emotions and attitudes of the school had taken a broad step beyond the earlier years.



Senior **Sue West** checks college pamphlets for  
 tips to help her finalize college plans

Linda Northington and Michelle McFadden take  
ing their fifth period P.E. class


$$A \otimes B = \begin{pmatrix} 1 & 2 \\ 3 & 4 \end{pmatrix} \otimes \begin{pmatrix} 5 & 6 \\ 7 & 8 \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} 5 & 6 & 14 & 16 \\ 7 & 8 & 21 & 24 \\ 35 & 36 & 56 & 58 \\ 49 & 50 & 77 & 79 \end{pmatrix}$$

printing. One of the largest number of diplomas ever was ordered.



# 1981

WELCOME  
BACK TO  
FREEDOM



*Rhein Main Air Base, Frankfurt*—One of the 52 American ex-hostages shouts and raises his arms as he gets off an Airforce DC-9 medical plane at the Frankfurt Air Force Base Jan. 21, shortly after

he and the other hostages arrived here from Algiers, their first stop to freedom after 444 days of captivity in Iran.

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